

CAVALIER

GEORGE WASHINGTON H.S.
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Dear Michelle,
I'm not going to draw
lines on your look like you
did on mine so it won't be as
neat. The 1st thing I want to say
is you've brightened up my life so much.
I can't even say how much. We've had
some rough times, but we've had just as many
if not more good times, great times! It goes without
saying, I love you, and I always will. You've made me
so happy this past year, just being around you. I'm really
glad you stayed with me because I don't think I could have done
without you. I hope I've enlightened your life as much as you enlightened
mine. Please try to be happy later. You know how I feel about you so I
can both be happy without me now because I hope we
don't have to write everything in this book. I want you to remember
me as the 1st person you ever loved, and the 1st person who ever
loved you. I know I will always love you & you'll always have
a very special place in my heart. You've touched me & I'll
never be the same. I wanted to help you as much as
you helped me, but I don't know if I have.
You are a very, very special woman in
my life, and I hope you continue
to be. Please never stop
loving me because I'll
never stop loving you.
Chris

Michelle,
 How's school and life treating
 you? Take it easy and don't
 work too hard on all
 that junk they make you do in school; it's bad
 for your brain
 if you make
 it do too
 much.
 Love
 Mike

Michelle Cook

MyHerbox has been
 great this year and
 wouldn't be the same
 without you. Be good
 and good luck in the
 future! Mike

Michelle,
 I've known you
 since the 5th grade.
 Last year was a
 blast in Journalism!

Michelle,
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Michelle,
 I've not known
 you all that long,
 however, I've known
 you long enough to know
 that you're a wonderful
 person and somewhat
 amusing (especially when
 they get real boring).
 Good luck with Leggs
 and your future
 classes,
 Jesse Storch
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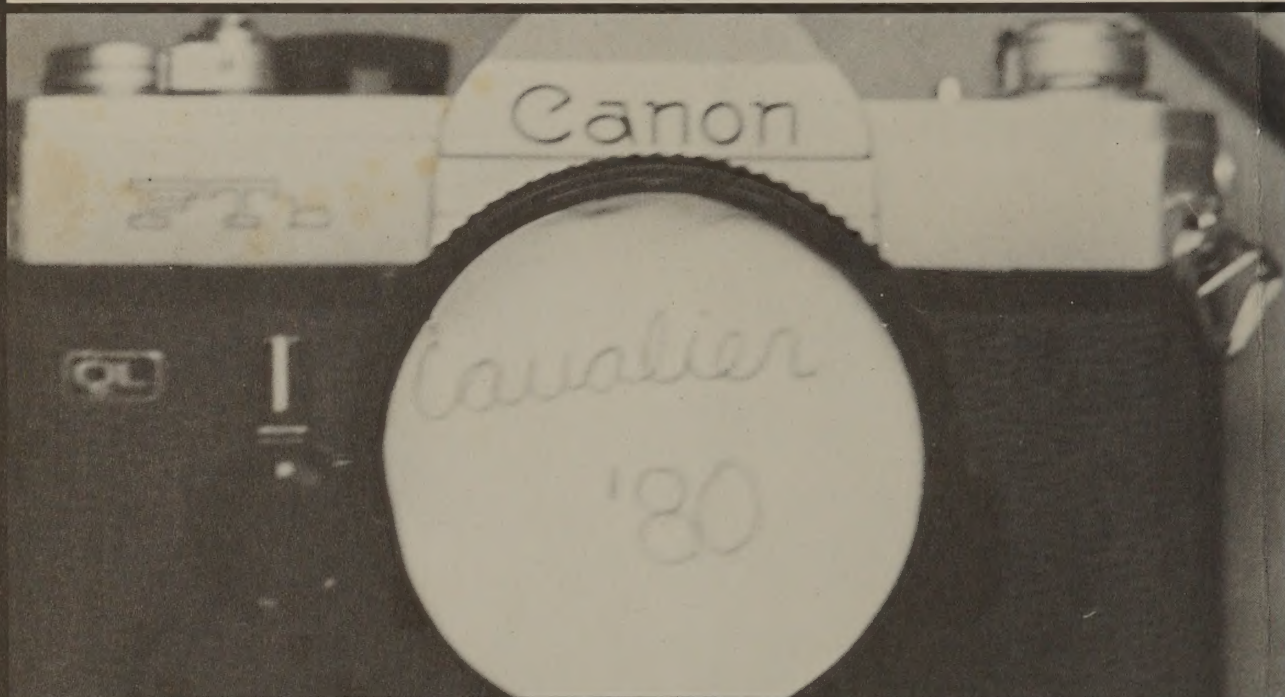
WHAT'S GOING ON?



**Benefitting From
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**Achieving To
Build Our
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**Contributing To
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**Sharing In
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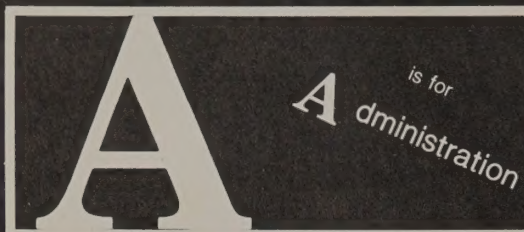
GEORGE
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HIGH SCHOOL

George Washington High School is a part of Danville's Historic District. In celebration of Danville's heritage, a Victorian weekend was planned with visitors taking a giant step back into the past. But it's the future that GW's interested in!

So follow CAVALIER '80. Take a step into the past and get a glimpse into the future. Note GW-ites are really involved in making history.

Begin your journey. We welcome you to the ABC's of GWHS.

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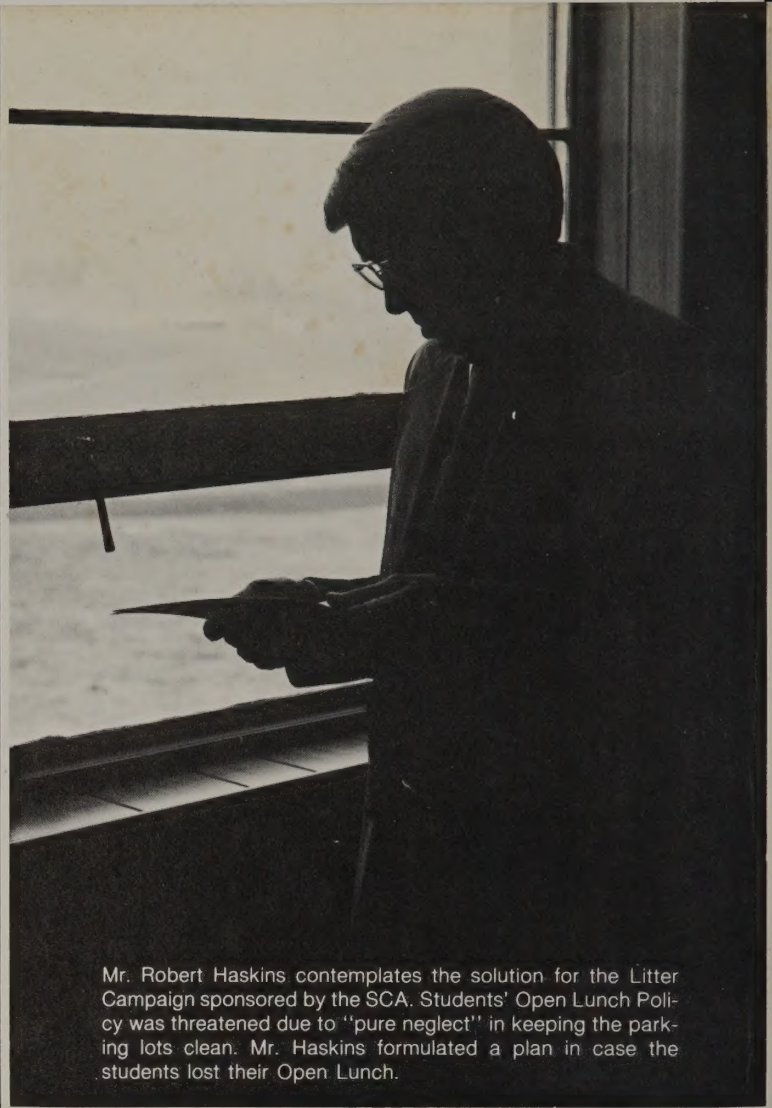


Decisions of the 80's! Mr. Robert Haskins made plans for the "Wonderful Year." Of special concern was weighted classes for students.

Mr. Paul Thompson occasionally was the friendly voice echoing over the loud speaker. His was a familiar face in the midst of a classroom on special occasions, as he evaluated teacher performance.

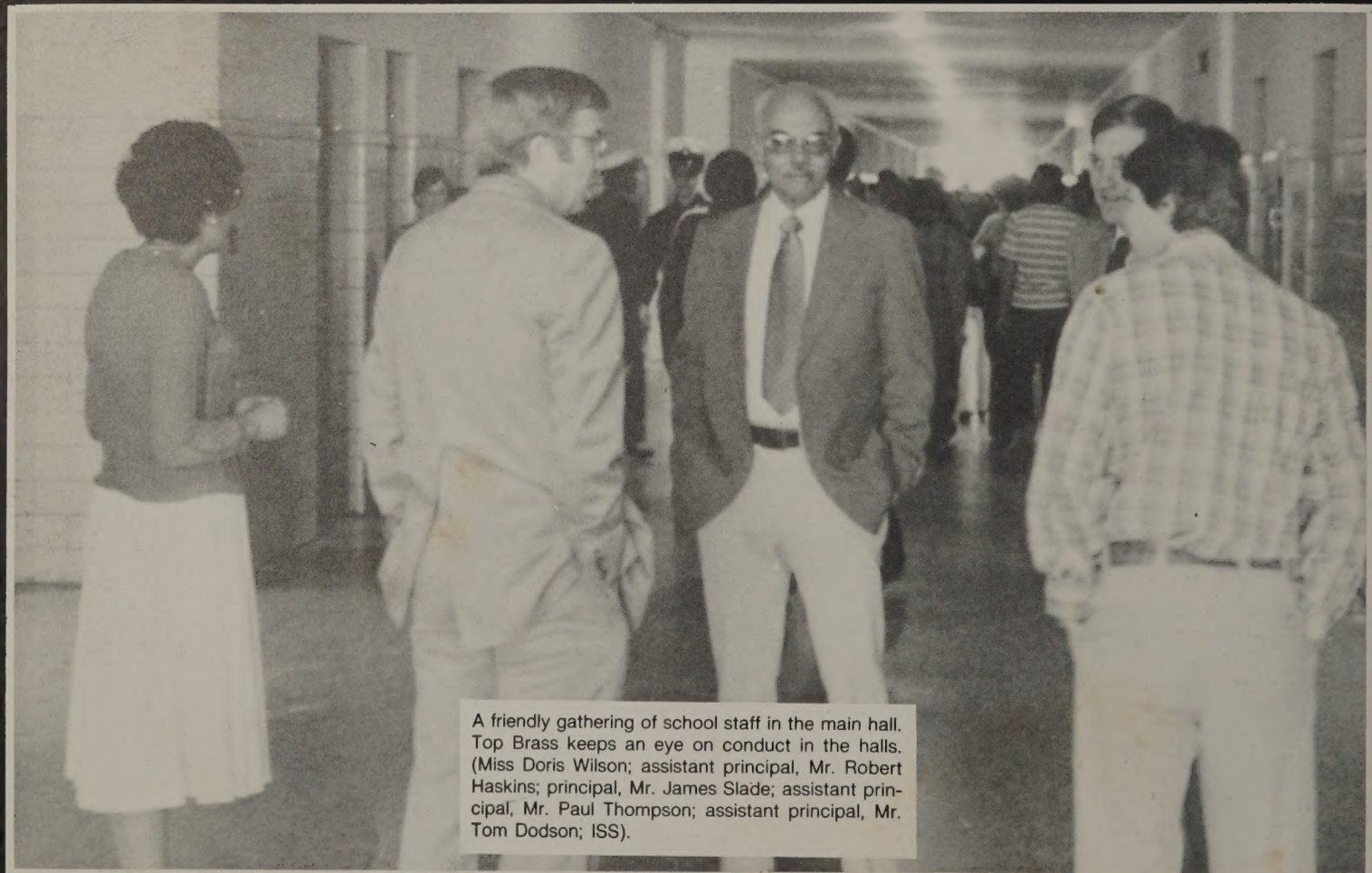
Miss Doris Wilson's jobs ranged from supervising the cafeteria to finding substitute teachers. She was the one to make sure that safety procedures were followed at all times, especially during fire drills.

Mr. James Slade, who supervised the overall vocational program, also helped keep vandalism and disorderly conduct to a minimum. He presided over the attendance committee and his "eagle eye" roamed the cafeteria.



Mr. Robert Haskins contemplates the solution for the Litter Campaign sponsored by the SCA. Students' Open Lunch Policy was threatened due to "pure neglect" in keeping the parking lots clean. Mr. Haskins formulated a plan in case the students lost their Open Lunch.

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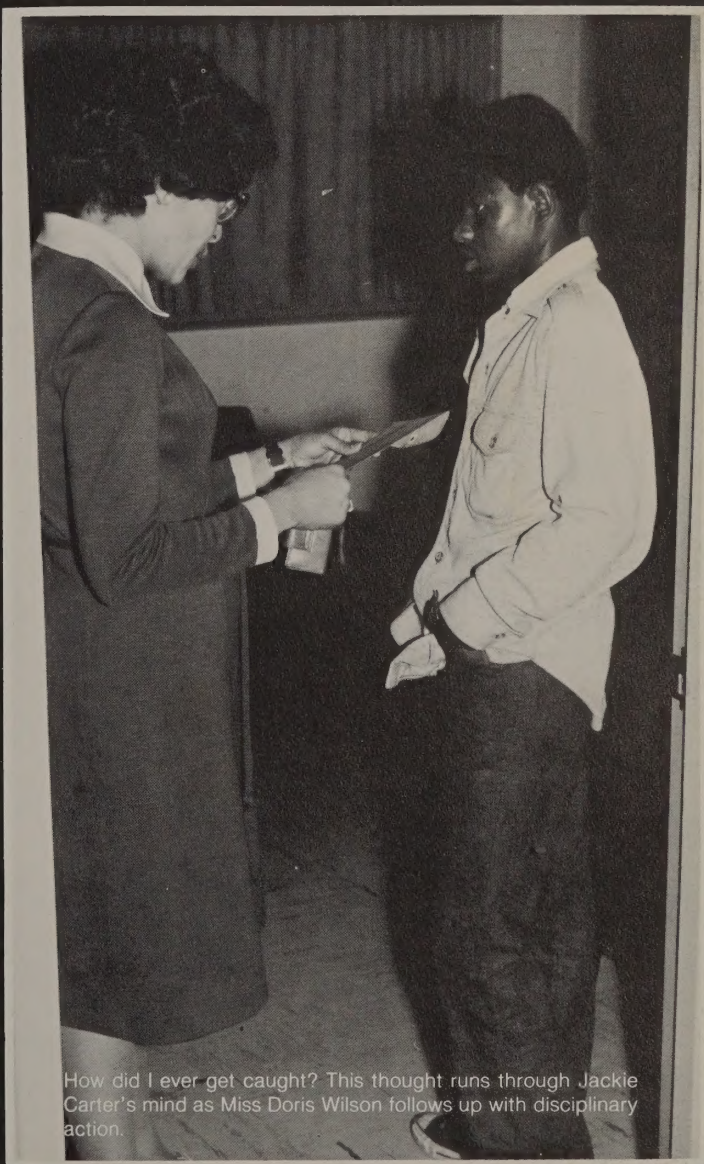
A friendly gathering of school staff in the main hall. Top Brass keeps an eye on conduct in the halls. (Miss Doris Wilson; assistant principal, Mr. Robert Haskins; principal, Mr. James Slade; assistant principal, Mr. Paul Thompson; assistant principal, Mr. Tom Dodson; ISS).

BODY TELLS IT QUITE LIKE

Mr. Paul Thompson was in charge of Teacher's handbooks. He was also in charge of building permits, cafeteria supervision, curriculum, and instruction. Last, but not least, he was in charge of report cards (YEA! Those dreaded report cards). All the contributions made by Mr. Thompson helped to make the school year a most rewarding year!



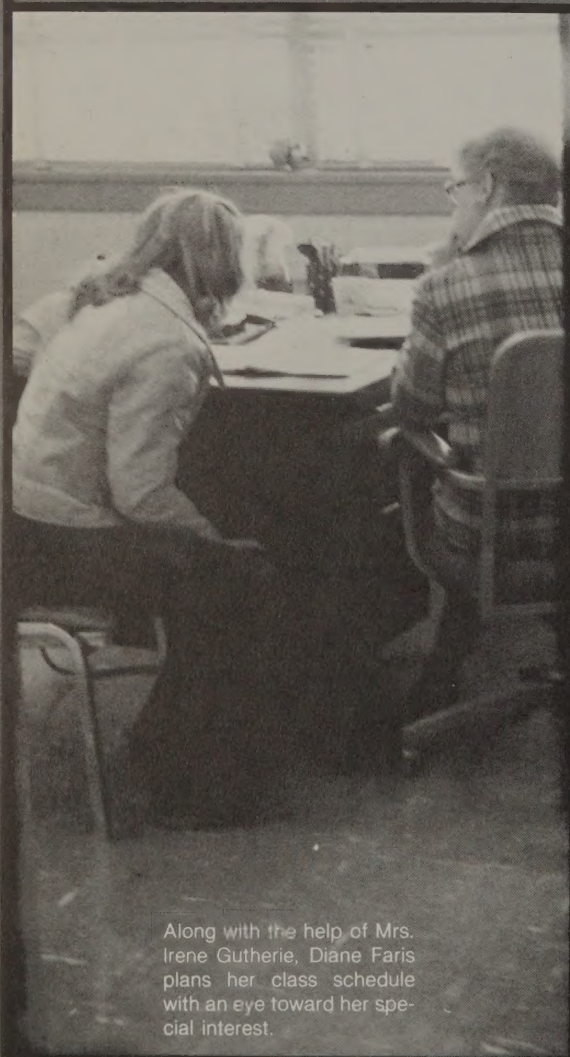
Being suspended for skipping? Connie Boswell laughs at Mr. James Slade's joking accusations.



How did I ever get caught? This thought runs through Jackie Carter's mind as Miss Doris Wilson follows up with disciplinary action.

US ... NOBODY TELLS IT QU

Start each day with a smile. Mrs. Diane Albright smiles happily - but the work is piled high.

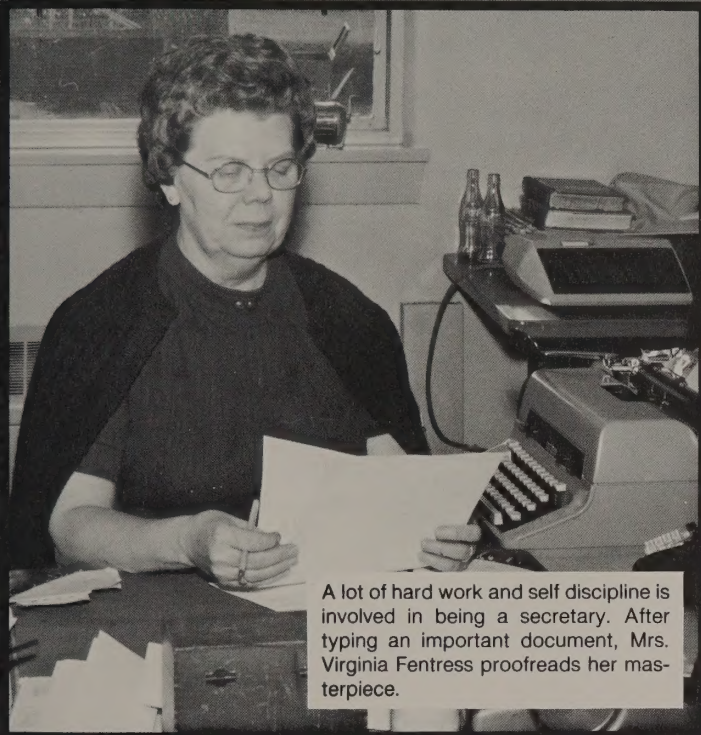


Along with the help of Mrs. Irene Guthrie, Diane Faris plans her class schedule with an eye toward her special interest.

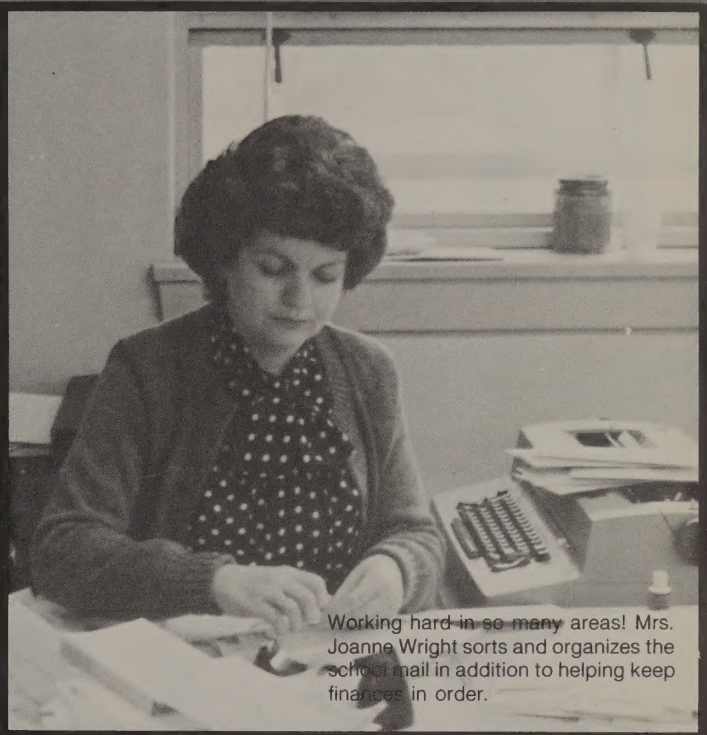


The system does work. Mrs. Inez Anderson lends a hand to Mr. Robert Nease.

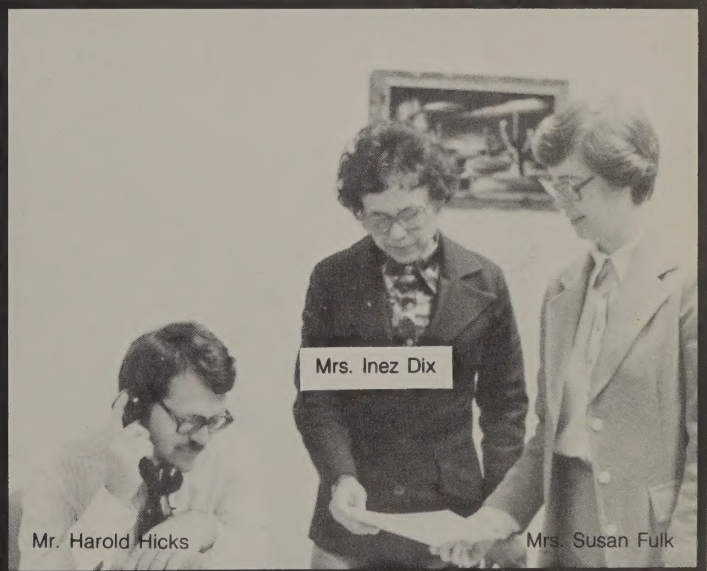
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A lot of hard work and self discipline is involved in being a secretary. After typing an important document, Mrs. Virginia Fentress proofreads her masterpiece.



Working hard in so many areas! Mrs. Joanne Wright sorts and organizes the school mail in addition to helping keep finances in order.



Mr. Harold Hicks

Mrs. Inez Dix

Mrs. Susan Fulk

Keeping the guidance department in order was a difficult task for the secretary. Mrs. Nancy Abbott takes off her glasses and prepares herself for the busy day ahead.

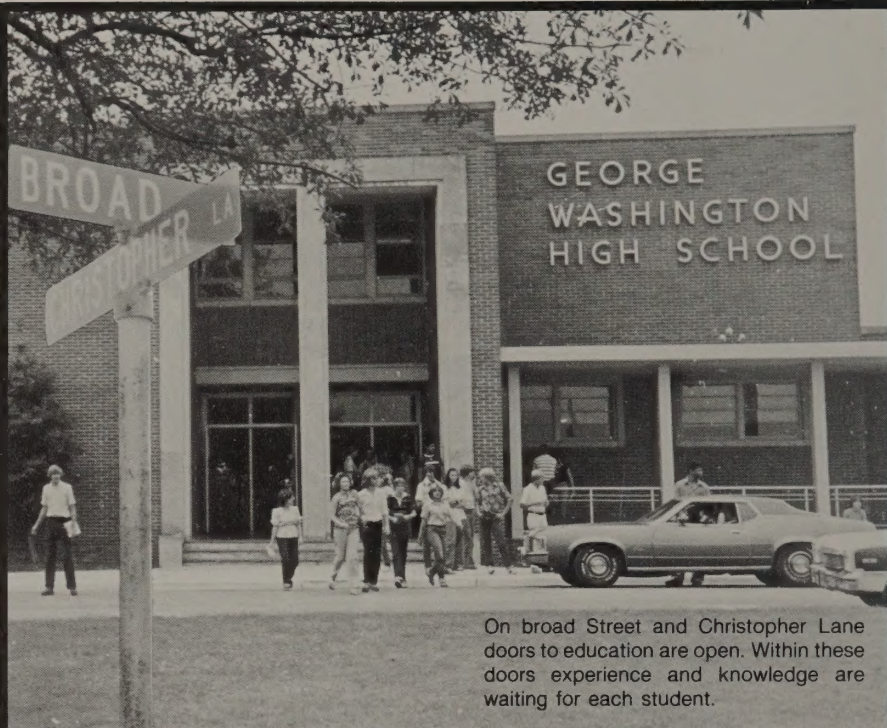
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B is for **B**uilding

GW consists of three buildings. Also a driving range and football stadium. Entire school occupies 60 acres.

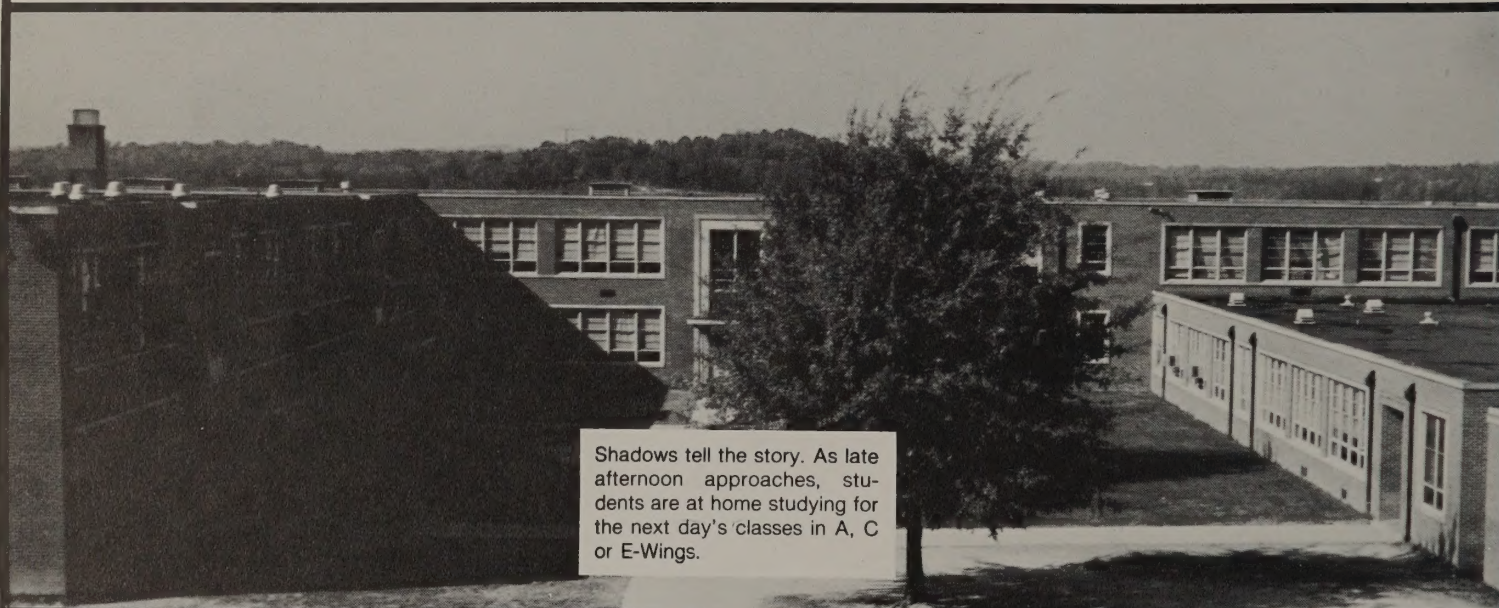


Cars upon cars park here. Every morning.

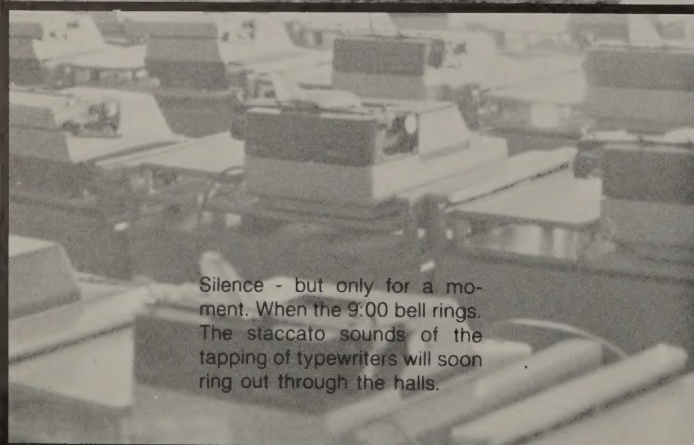


On broad Street and Christopher Lane doors to education are open. Within these doors experience and knowledge are waiting for each student.

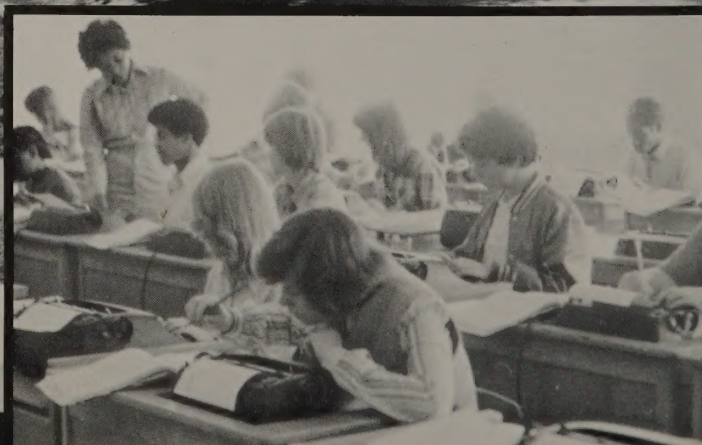
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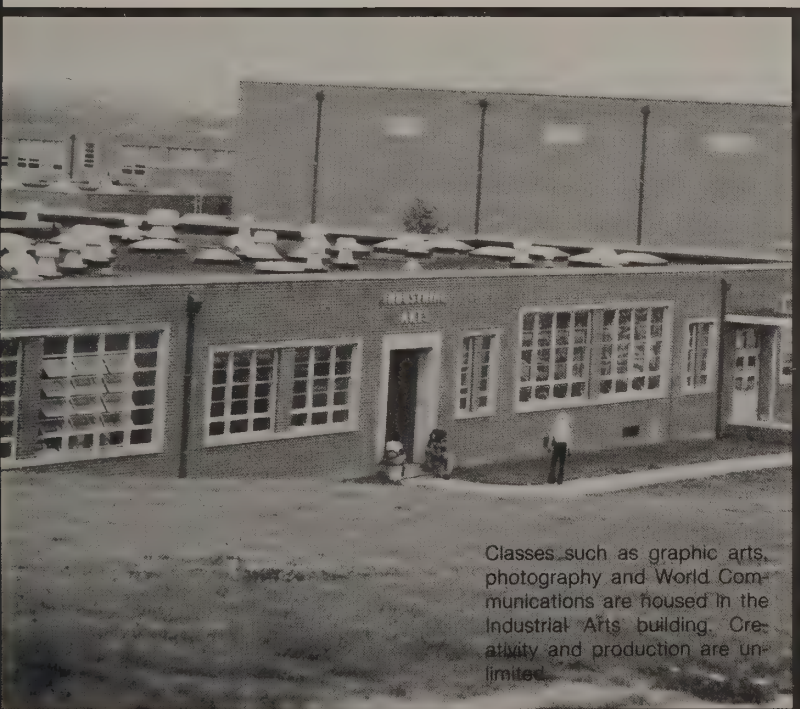
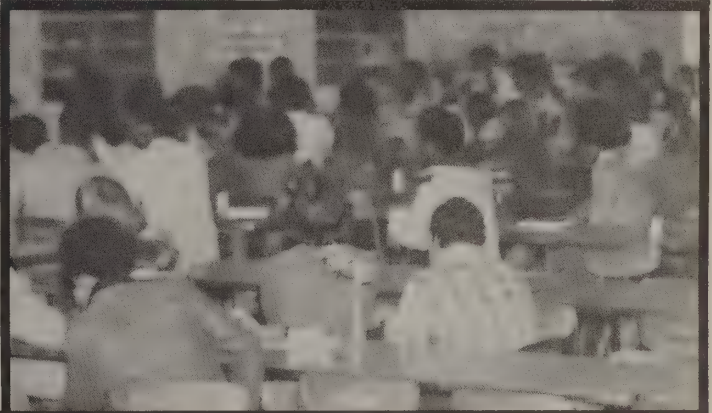
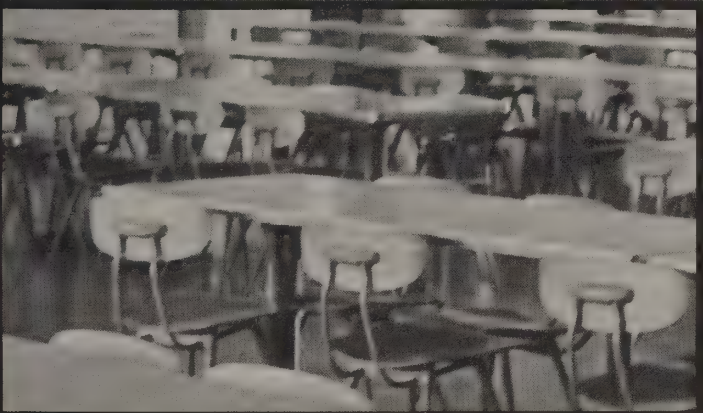
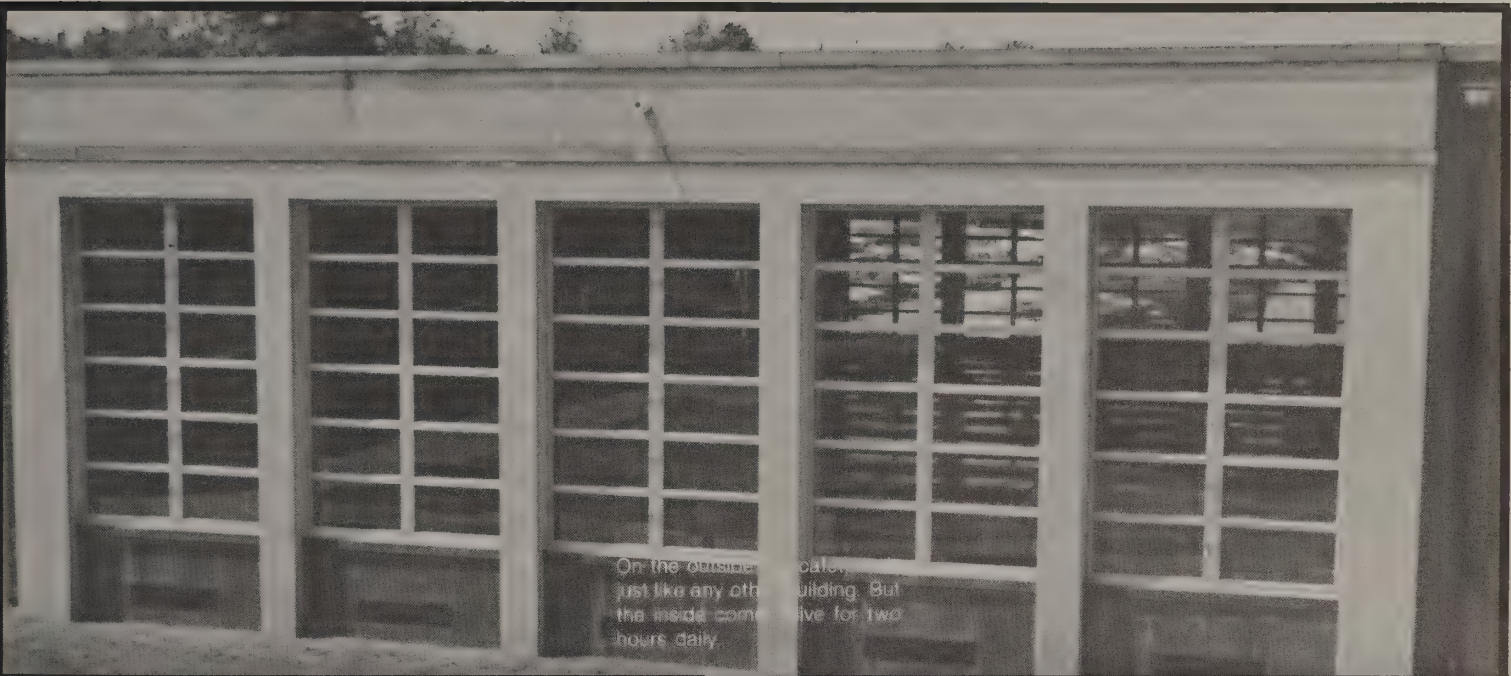
Shadows tell the story. As late afternoon approaches, students are at home studying for the next day's classes in A, C or E-Wings.



Silence - but only for a moment. When the 9:00 bell rings. The staccato sounds of the tapping of typewriters will soon ring out through the halls.



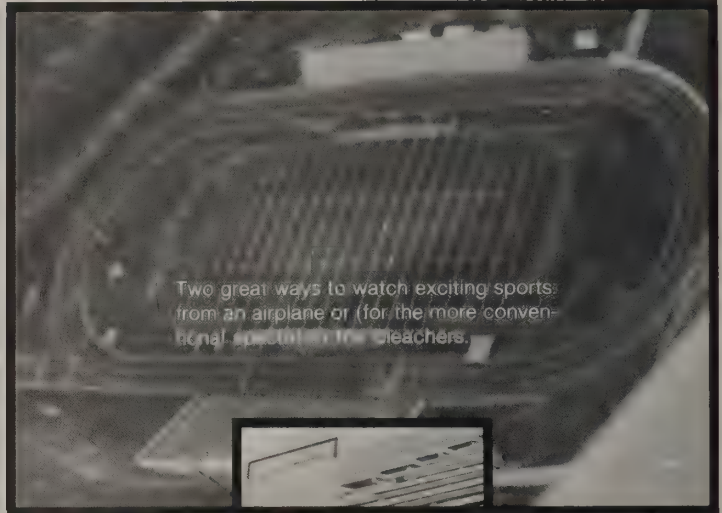
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Students crowd the campus hurrying to and fro between classes. Although time is short, there's always enough to spare for a friendly "hello".



Two great ways to watch exciting sports: from an airplane or (for the more conventional spectator) the bleachers.

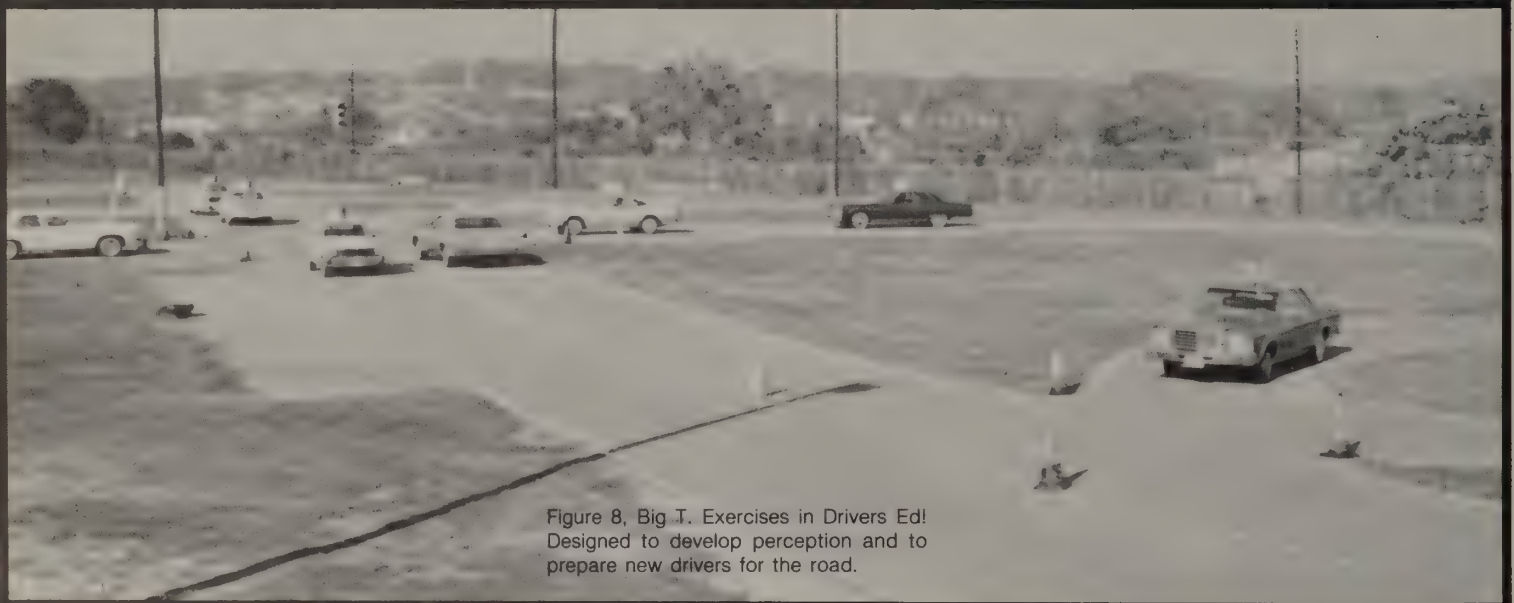
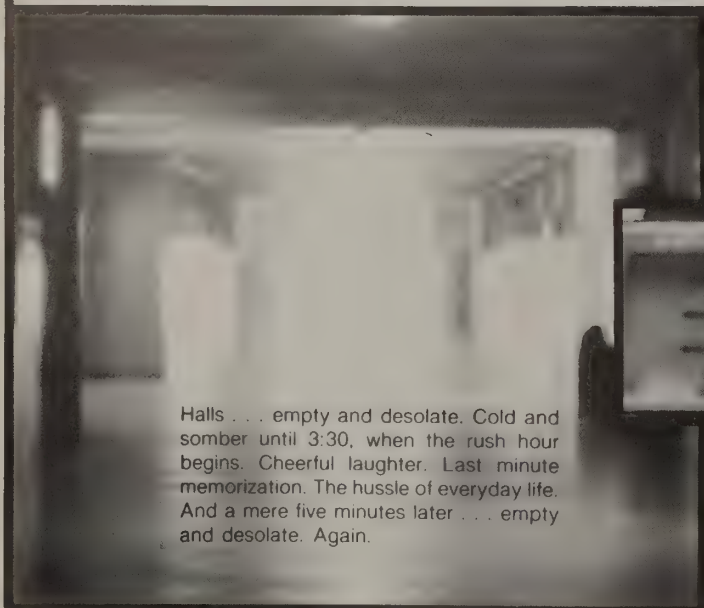


Figure 8, Big T. Exercises in Drivers Ed! Designed to develop perception and to prepare new drivers for the road.

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Halls . . . empty and desolate. Cold and somber until 3:30, when the rush hour begins. Cheerful laughter. Last minute memorization. The hustle of everyday life. And a mere five minutes later . . . empty and desolate. Again.



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Vital part of life for high school students. In the morning, during lunch, and after school the streets of GW are crammed with cars.

C IS FOR **C**ARS

D IS FOR **D**ISCUSSION

E IS FOR **E**XAMS

Ending a semester means just one thing - exams. Nights of cramming until midnight is the usual routine.



Days at school are filled with lectures, discussions, and studies. Students have many decisions to make as they grow.

F IS FOR **F**UN



Frisbee is a popular sport. Students take time out of class to enjoy it.

Many goals are set and reached. Goals such as making A's and joining clubs. These goals help give students a sense of responsibility.

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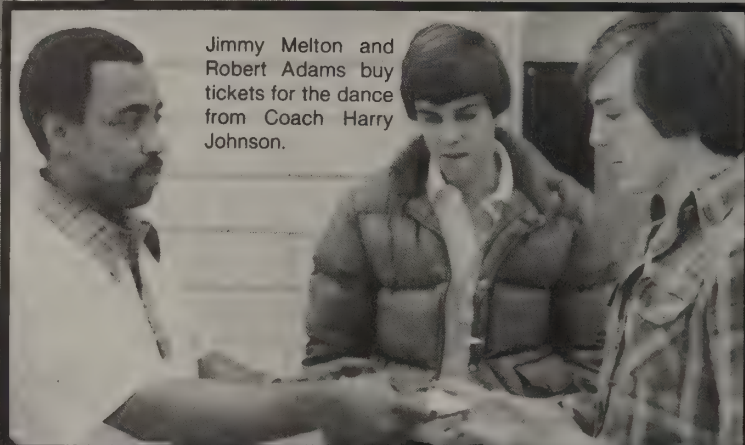
HOMECOMING was the climax of spirit week. Students were freed from afternoon classes and attended the pep rally. They cheered for

continued Eagle success and virtued the prospective homecoming court. Winners of the volkswagon competition were chosen and announced. The winning floats included a battle ship, complete with radar. Also a giant taco with "the works".

That evening a strong hometown crowd returned to cheer the Eagles to their eighth consecutive win. GW clinched the district title with a win over Albemarle, 42-7. Action was interrupted long enough to name the homecoming court and for the Marching Eagles to perform another excellent show.



Hot Lips and Radar! Here Mrs. Martha Woods and Mr. Dave Brown take part in the Homecoming pep rally by trying to win the GW look a like contest.



Jimmy Melton and Robert Adams buy tickets for the dance from Coach Harry Johnson.



Have you got that spirit? Overlook Wendy M... plays that ever constant school spirit.



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...ing floats came in all shapes and sizes. Note this one in the size of a volkswagon graced by Frankenstein.

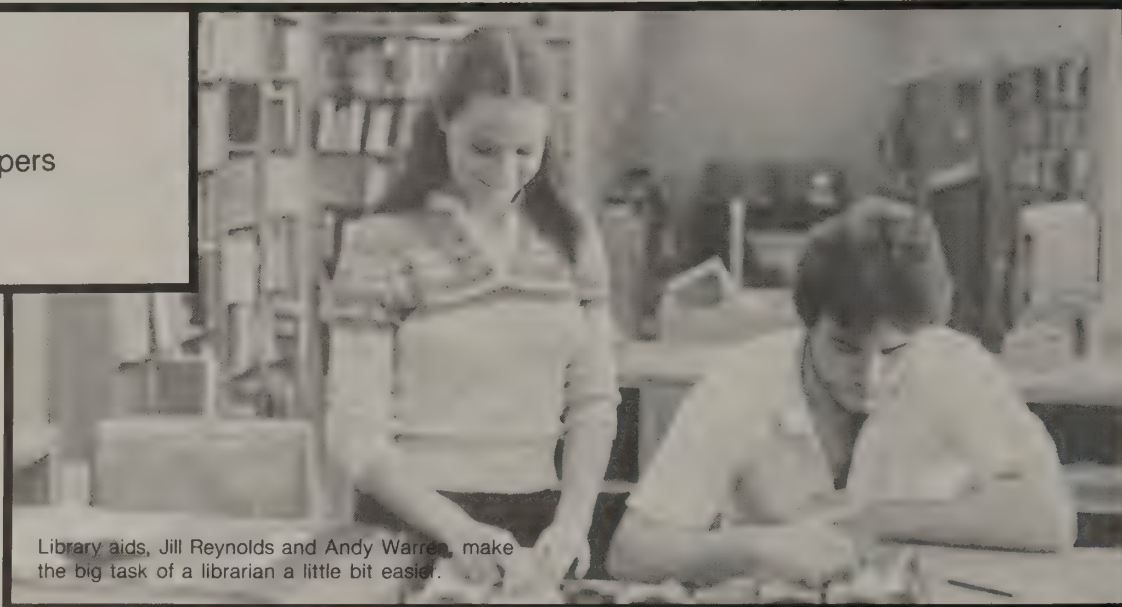


...coming down with escorts were
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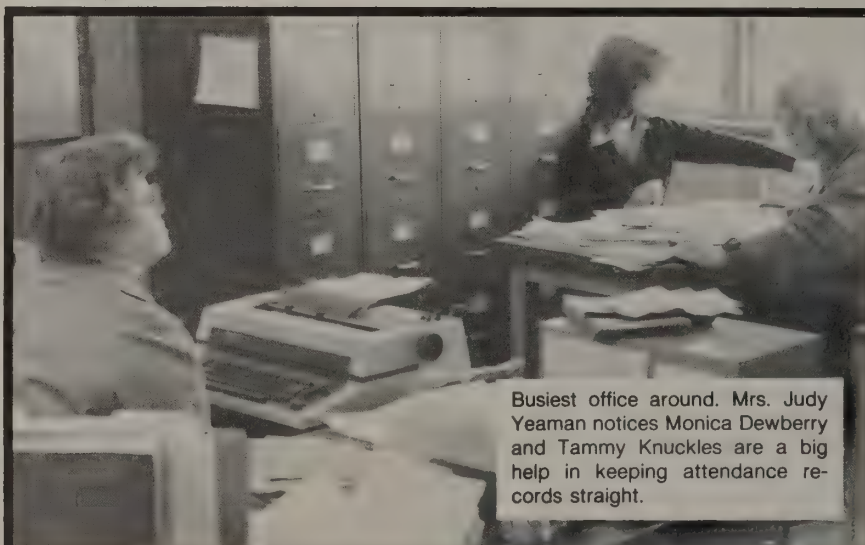
Library aids, Jill Reynolds and Andy Warren, make the big task of a librarian a little bit easier.



Students help, too! Tammy Wyrich takes her free period to help in the P.A. office.

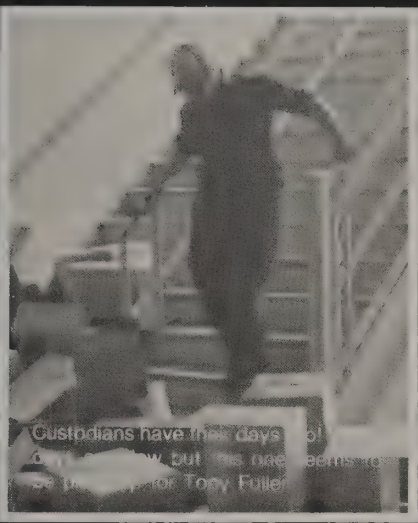


Hottest news in town! As soon as the papers hit the newstand, Doug Garrett, library helper, makes sure the library.

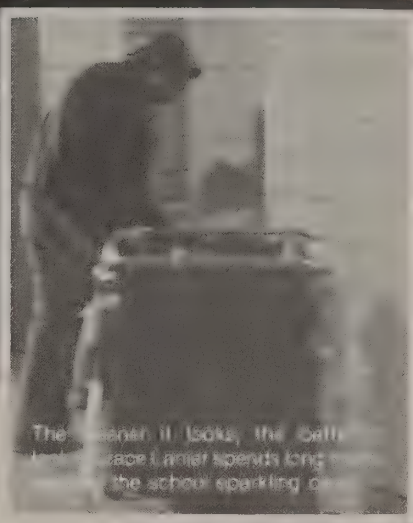


Busiest office around. Mrs. Judy Yeaman notices Monica Dewberry and Tammy Knuckles are a big help in keeping attendance records straight.

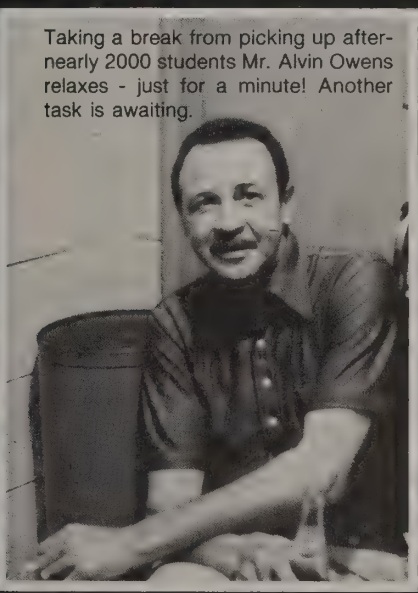
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Gustodians have their days full of work, but this one seems to be pretty easy for Tony Fuller.



The cleaner it looks, the better it is. Earl Crumpton spends long hours in the school parking lot.



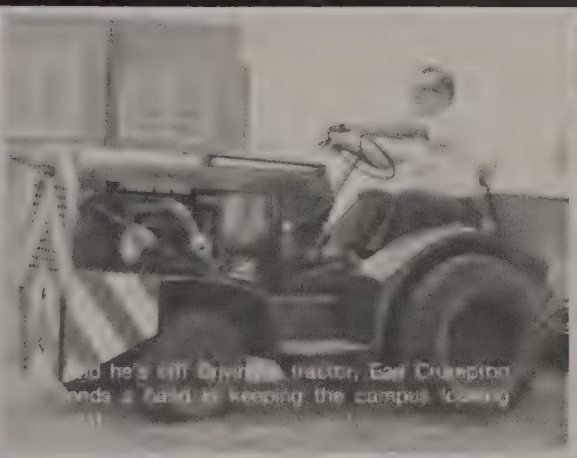
Taking a break from picking up after nearly 2000 students Mr. Alvin Owens relaxes - just for a minute! Another task is awaiting.

Keeping the school clean. Sweeping the floors. Doing repairs. Who else but the custodians?

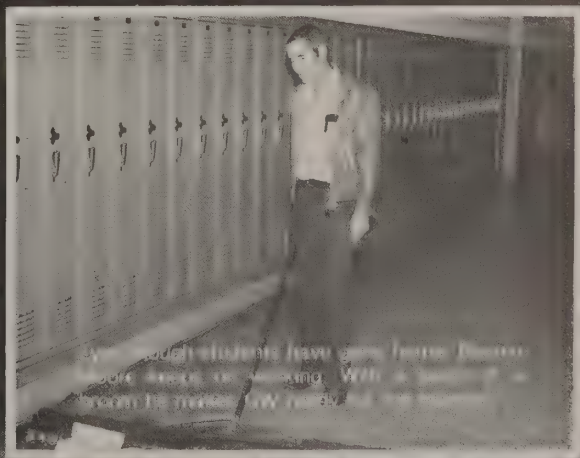
Other tasks included keeping thermostats set to make classroom temperatures bearable. Mowing the school grounds. Washing windows. They were always there when anything needed repair.

Part of a custodian's job was sometimes to play the part of a good Samaritan. Mr. Crumpton once helped hunt for a girl's retainer!

Custodians were very versatile. They had to know how to operate many types of equipment. Among the unusual was a leaf vacuum that kept the grounds tidy in the fall.



And he's off driving a tractor, Earl Crumpton mows a field to keep the campus looking nice.



Although students have seen him before, Tony Fuller is always working. With a broom, he keeps the school looking clean.

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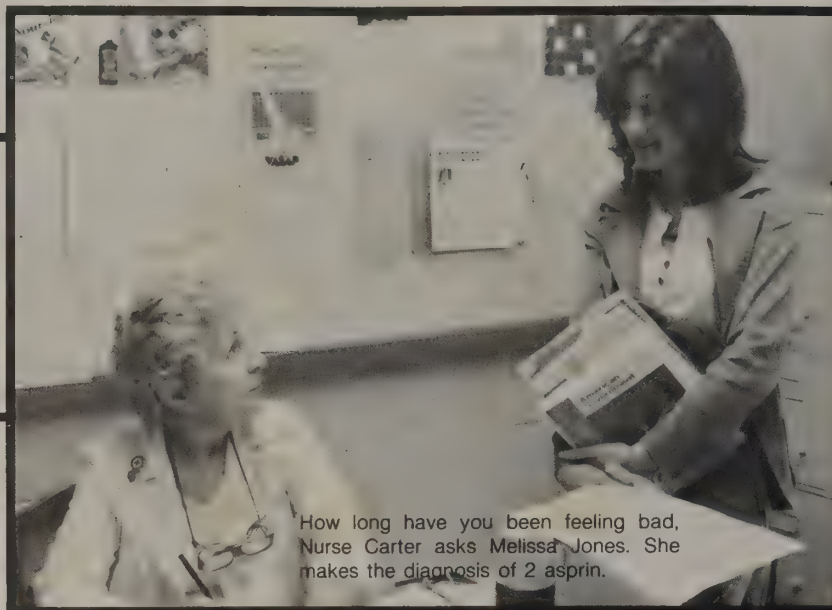
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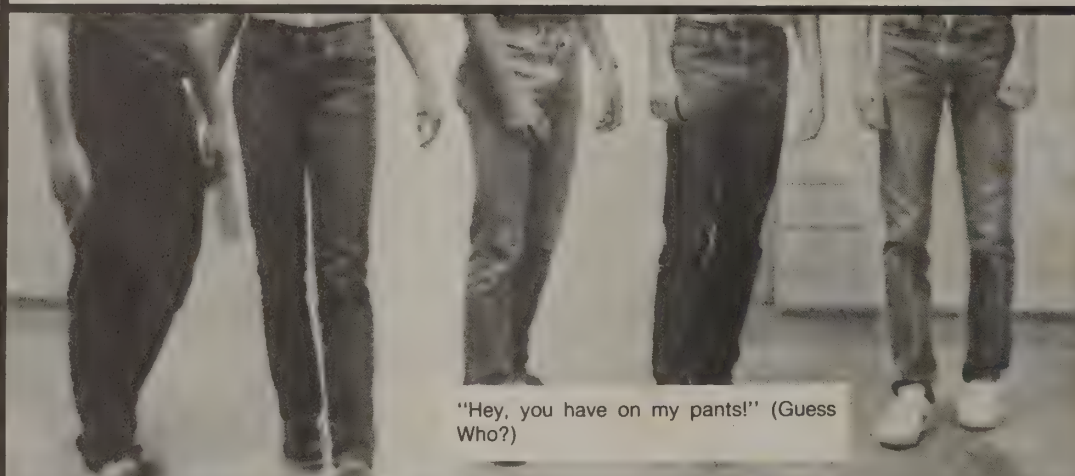
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Injured souls can report to the nurse. Whether your head hurts or you've had a bad fall, the infirmary welcomes you with a cure.



How long have you been feeling bad, Nurse Carter asks Melissa Jones. She makes the diagnosis of 2 aspirin.



"Hey, you have on my pants!" (Guess Who?)

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For safety's sake, Larry Jones gets his ankle taped by one of the coaches at Chowan College during summer camp. Precautions are necessary for the long grueling practices.

US ... NOBODY TELLS IT QU



Meeting at the locker between classes is a daily routine for Jeff Setliff and Vanessa Reynolds.



When Miss Wilson walks by and tells them to hurry to class, they smile and say, "Yes, Ma'm, we'll hurry."



After she leaves they continue their fun and think of new excuses to explain today's tardy.

L is for
Love and
Lockers

N is for
Nuts

M is for
Motivation
Motivation. The force which impels each individual to use opportunities. A force which makes the three years at GW meaningful.

O is for
Opportunities
Opportunities for building a successful future are present. An open mind is needed, with discipline and determination, there can be positive results.



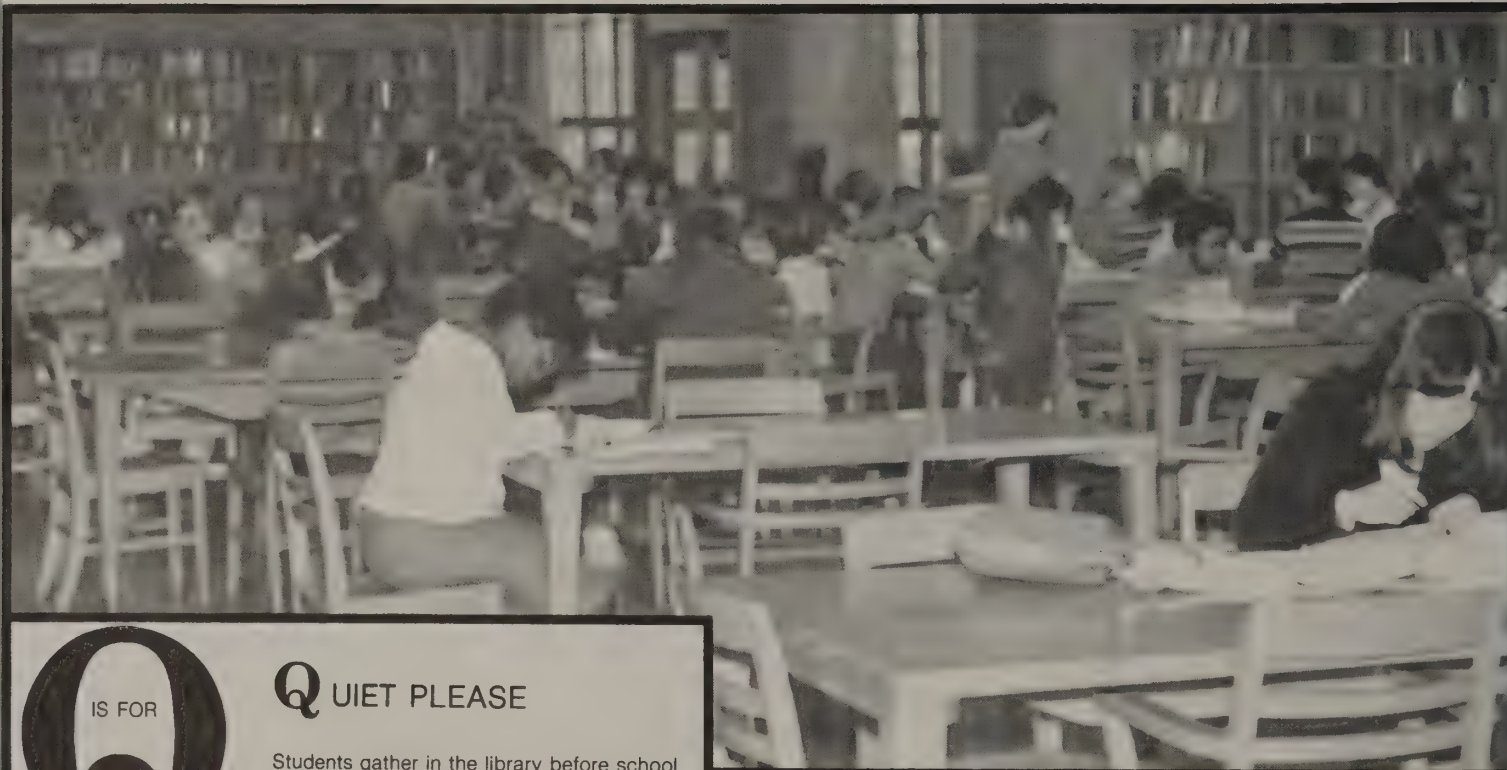
How about a little fun between classes! John Bridgforth and John Girardeau take time out to try a few stunts.

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Corridor passes, library passes, admit slips. Slips of paper are essential for students to pass thru the halls during class periods. Caught without a pass means just one thing. TROUBLE!

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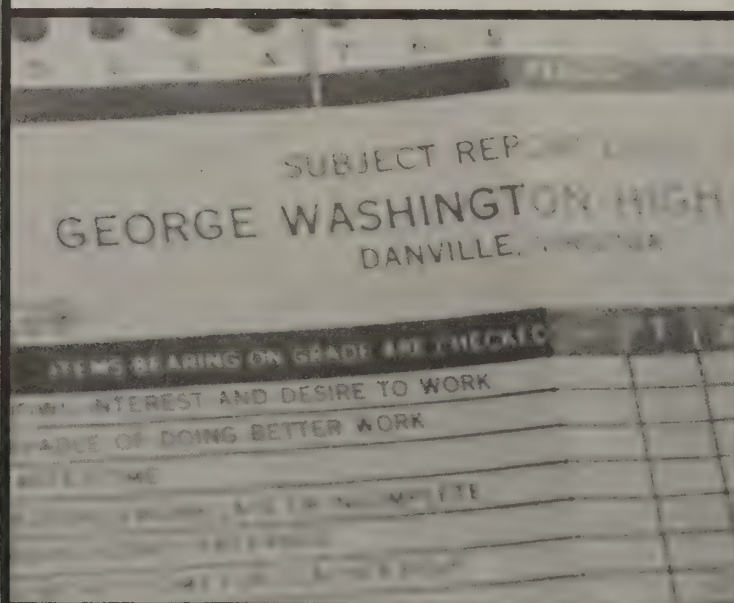


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Students gather in the library before school, during lunch, and during special class sessions. Many students chat about the latest gossip instead of cramming for that hard government test, based on NEWSWEEK.

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Student Nightmare! This year was even worse. Instead of coming every nine weeks as in previous years, report cards came every six weeks.

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Excitement mounts when the weather man says that there is just a chance of snow. The anxiety of the snowball fights. The fun of building a snow man. Such small flakes brought four "holiday" snow-days in late winter.

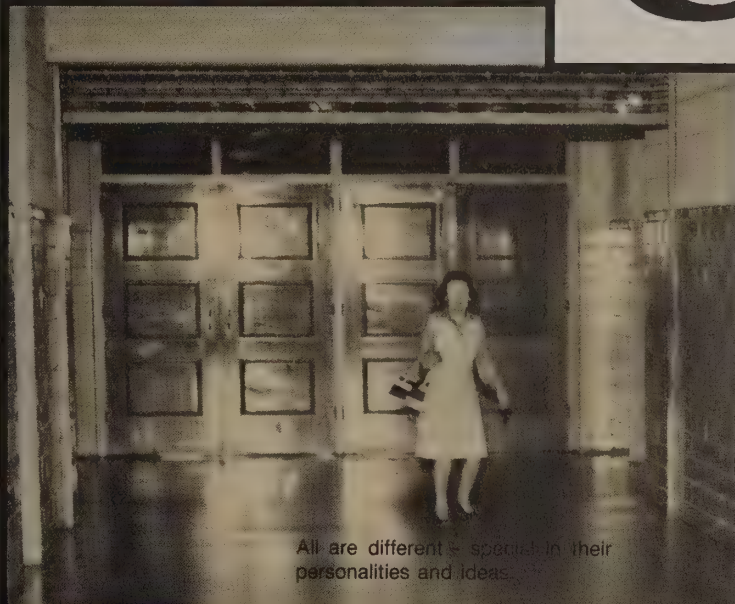
TELLS IT QUITE LIKE US



Not an ordinary sight seen everyday at school. But Bill Skenderis sometimes adds some zest to his day. He models the Roman Toga as he talks on the telephone.

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All are different - special in their personalities and ideas.

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V IS FOR
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Weekends. Time for **X**-tra curriculars. Looking forward to the fun of a party helps students make it 'through the week. Highlights of one weekend was the blast at the Mallare's.

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Look what being a lovely sophomore at prom time does to a student! Jill Reynolds is so excited about going to the prom.

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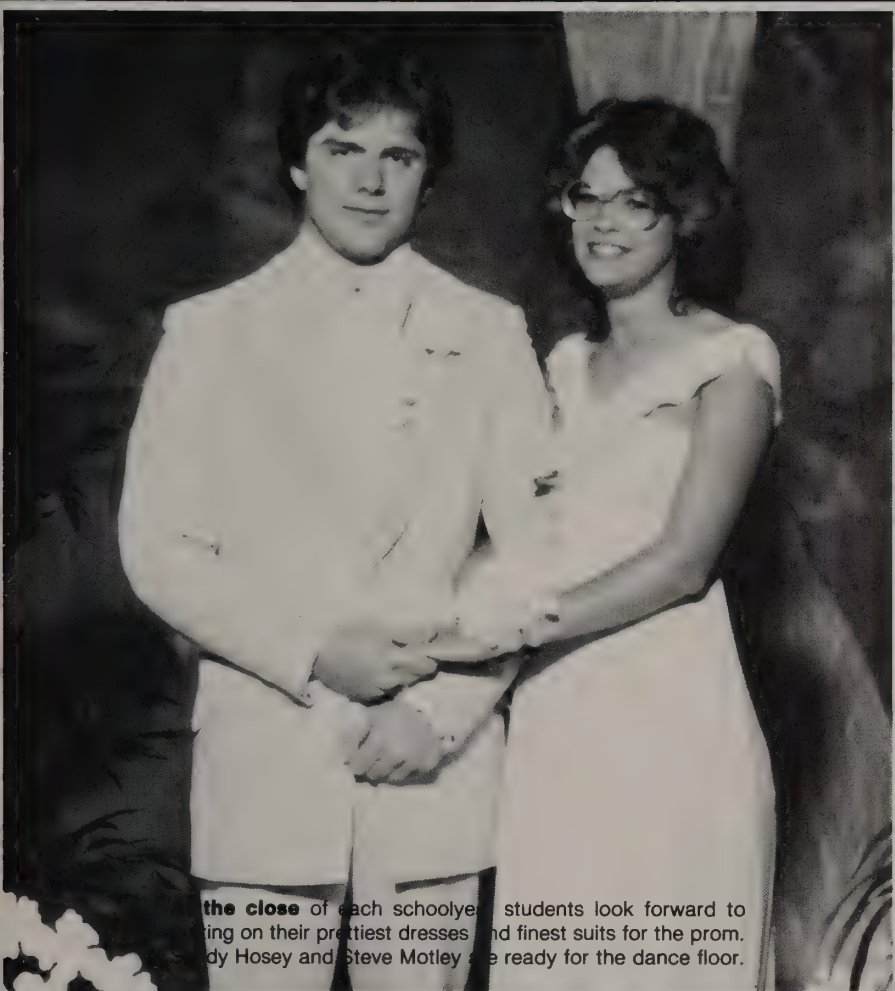


Happiness is being with the one you want at the prom ... at least that's what Tommy Slayton and Jill Reynolds seem to think.



Before the dance begins, Dandreia Harris and Dandrea Harris get together and practice their moves for the big night ahead. Practicing their dance moves while they wait!

LIKE US . . . NOBODY TELLS



At the close of each school year, students look forward to putting on their prettiest dresses and finest suits for the prom. Andy Hosey and Steve Motley are ready for the dance floor.



Music by Power Play charms! Laurie Newman and Dennis Bailey boogie the night away.



Memories rushing back. Good times remembered. Rushing to get ready, last minute details. Dreams of a "perfect" night finally a reality. Prom '80! For most people June 5 was just another day. But for GW students it was a gala never-to-be-forgotten.

The theme of the prom, "We've Only Just Begun" conveyed thoughts of each senior. The beginning of a new decade, the beginning of a new life.

Blue jeans and T-shirts were shed. Elegant dresses and tuxs became the attire.

There were private dinner parties first. Also many "before" parties.

Senior figure became a magic moment. Then, when the clock struck one o'clock, the cafeteria cleared. Magic once filling the air was gone.

A night never to be forgotten.

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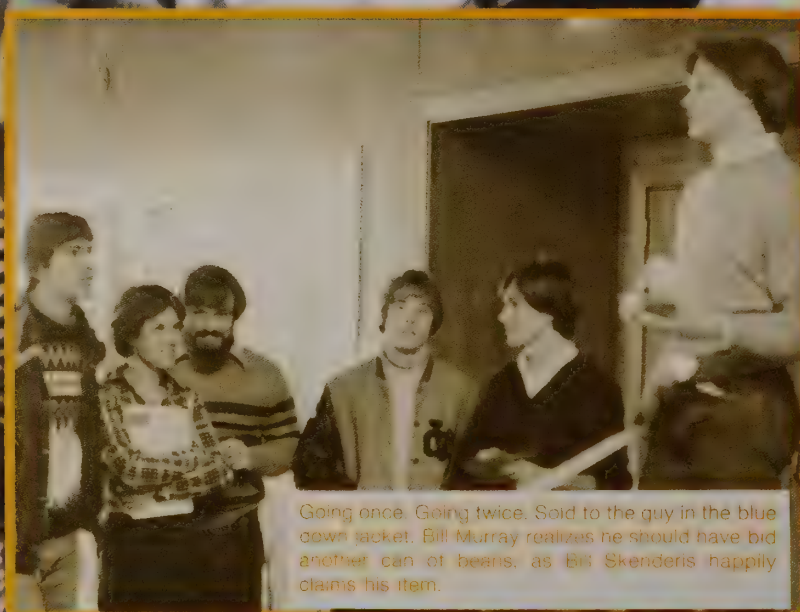
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Going once. Going twice. Sold to the guy in the blue down jacket. Bill Murray realizes he should have bid another can of beans, as Bill Skenderis happily claims his item.

BODY TELLS IT QUITE LI

Various activities in A-wing enlivened the holiday season. First period classes were encouraged to decorate individual doors.

The NJROTC took part in a drive which they called "Toys for Tots". It was planned to collect toys for the lower income Danville children.

Parties were given by several clubs. Spanish club held a pinara. Some sang. All ate characteristic foods.

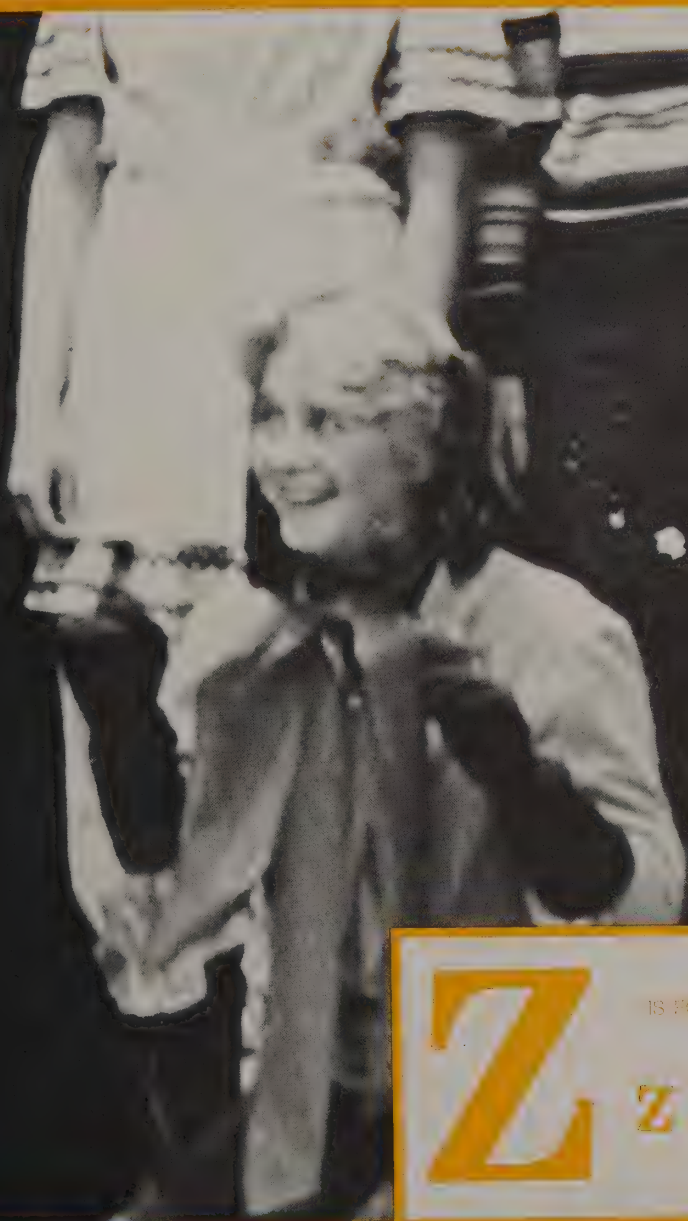
Christmas brought its SCA-sponsored Salvation Army week, December 10-17. Money and cans of food, were collected by first period classes.

A student-faculty basketball game was held as a fund-raiser on December 14. Price of admission was a can of food. Final winners were the jubilant students.

Items donated by local merchants were bought with cans of food at an auction, held during lunch periods.

Churches planned special activities. First Presbyterian presented a live nativity on the lawn of the church. Church groups held parties and went caroling.

Private parties were an important part of the festive days. Some at homes. A few at the country club. All contributed merriment.



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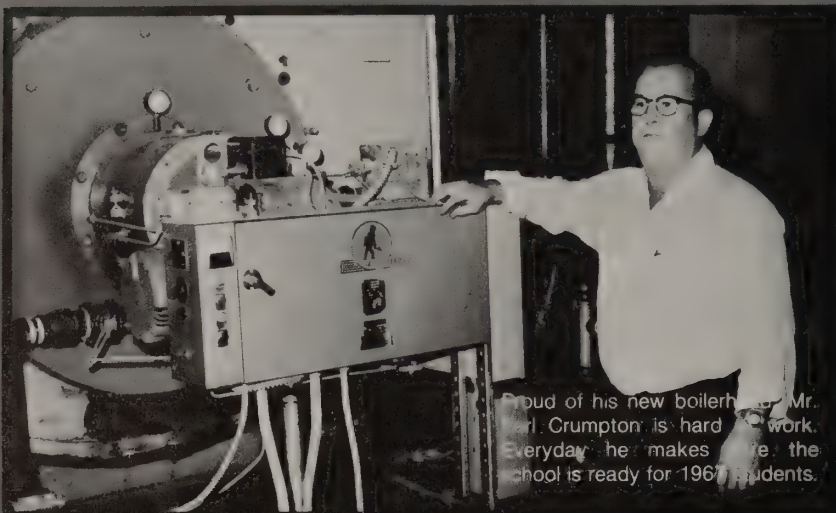
Thanks to the Football Booster Club, GW acquired a Nautilus body-conditioning program. This club provided \$12,500 for a set of six Nautilus machines.

Improvements were also noted in the weight room. Dan River Mills Inc. donated wall-to-wall carpeting. School maintenance department painted the room and installed new fluorescent lights.

Danville's Nautilus Fitness Center employees trained the athletic department in supervision of the program. Anyone who had the desire to get in shape and develop their muscles could work-out on the machines, provided the program was under supervision.

Coach Bob Reed

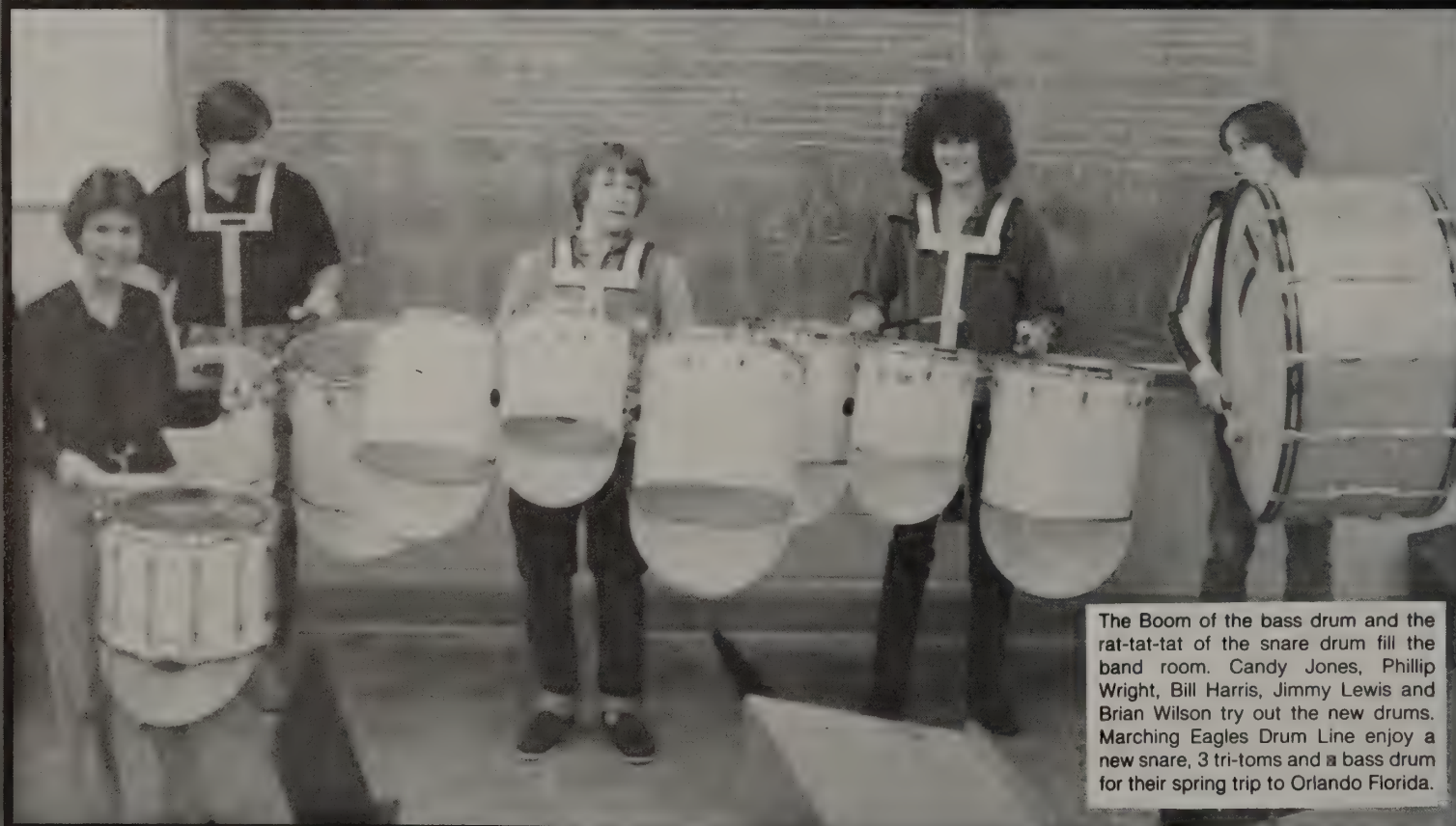
Jeff Williams



Proud of his new boiler, Mr. Carl Crumpton is hard at work. Everyday he makes sure the school is ready for 1967 students.



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The Boom of the bass drum and the rat-tat-tat of the snare drum fill the band room. Candy Jones, Phillip Wright, Bill Harris, Jimmy Lewis and Brian Wilson try out the new drums. Marching Eagles Drum Line enjoy a new snare, 3 tri-toms and a bass drum for their spring trip to Orlando Florida.

QUITE LIKE US ... NOBODY

Rumors had it that the electronics classes were playing Star Wars and Black Jack games during class. In reality, more time was spent programming than playing.

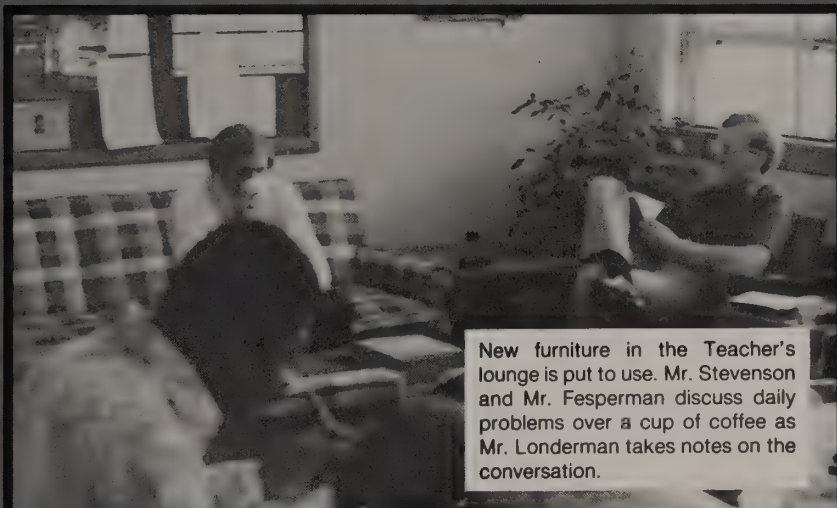
The class purchased a TRS-80 micro-computer. It may not talk, but it has a language of its own, called BASIC (Beginner Algebraic Symbolic Instruction Code).

This computer taught students how to program and recall information. A great learning experience.

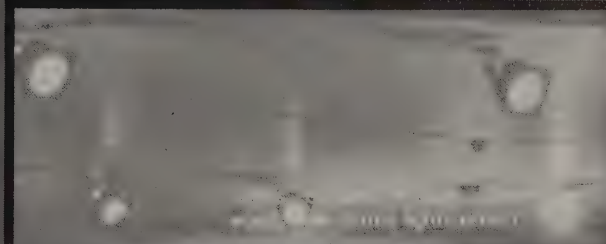
No more plain-pocket blue jeans for GW's occupational clothing class! Jon Bill Co. donated a double-needle sewing machine. Stitching one-thousand times per minute.



Erlean Rodgers



New furniture in the Teacher's lounge is put to use. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Fesperman discuss daily problems over a cup of coffee as Mr. Londerman takes notes on the conversation.



Darryl Kipps

Thomas Jennings

Danville. Last Capitol of the Confederacy. Location of many historic homes. Birthplace of Lady Astor. Sign designating area can be seen corner of Broad and Main.



A devoted group of enthusiastic young Danvillians gathered early at 701 Main Street from late August and went into the library 7000 George Washington High School students assembled from 7:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. to learn about the city of their birth (maps) or their adoption (concepts).

During the school day, lawyers, physicians, and medical personnel came into the school situation for seminars in urban development. Parents even came in for discussions in Sociology classes.

Discussions in the past, however, showed interest in the work of European, while others studied the math formulas derived by Aristotle in his logical homework.

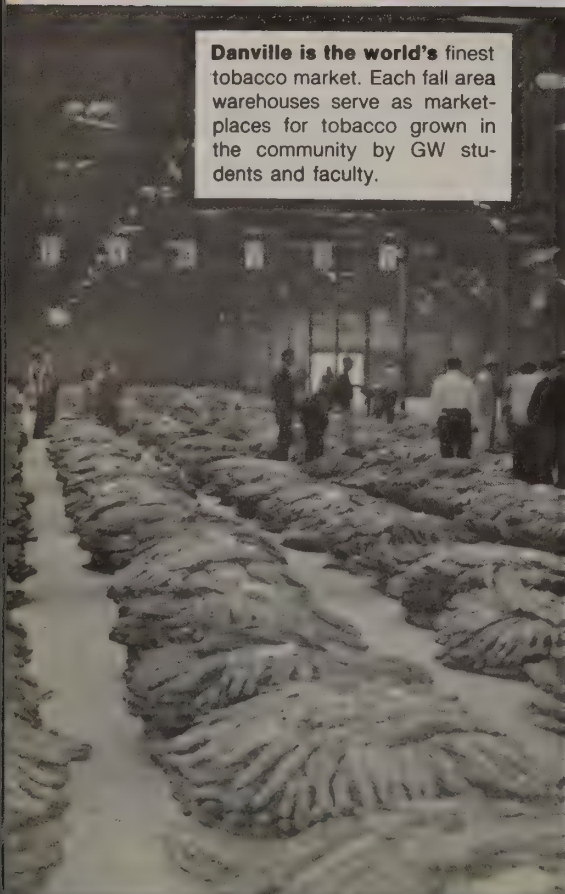
Through the years, a vast range of resources to explore Danville with its wealth of educational opportunities, offered two museums and the Sutherland Museum in addition to a hotel, tobacco exhibits, and brick factory tours.

After school hours, the Club had a cake talk for the Famous Life Saving Crew, and the Chorus sang at the home station in observance of Danville's Victorian Heritage.

Throughout the year, day and night, Danville citizens shared in the activities and the growing process in some instances.

Danville citizens were contributing to the growth in some, they benefited from George Washington's program and facilities.

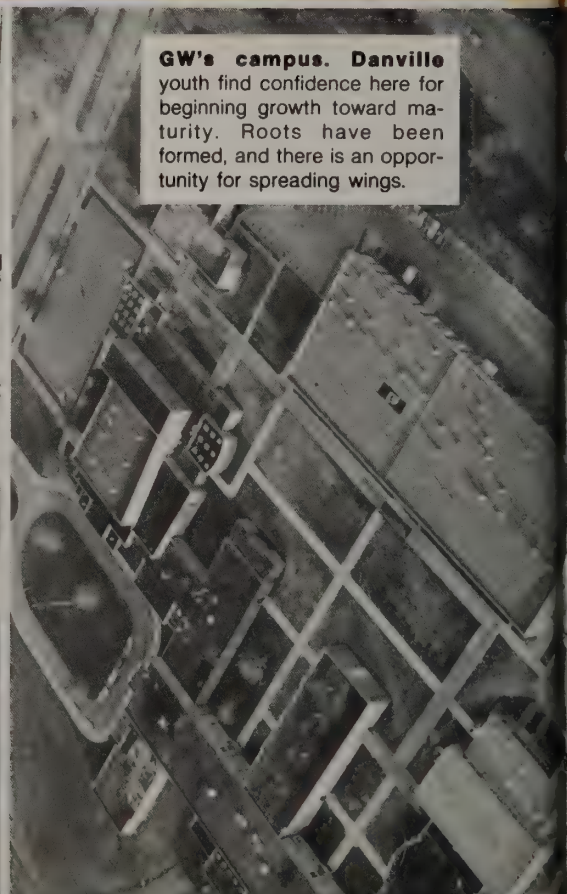
Danville is the world's finest tobacco market. Each fall area warehouses serve as market-places for tobacco grown in the community by GW students and faculty.



What's next? Club advisor, Mr. Martin Hopkins, points out the February agenda to Danville Youth Commission president, Dawn Flanagan.



GW's campus. Danville youth find confidence here for beginning growth toward maturity. Roots have been formed, and there is an opportunity for spreading wings.



Reflecting On The
Past To Set
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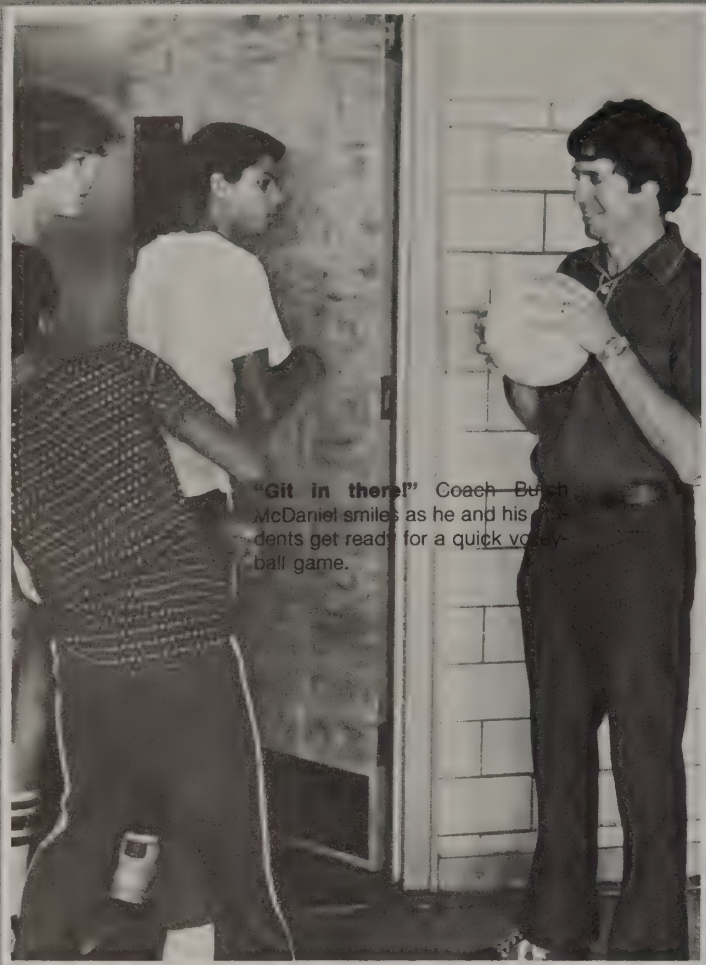
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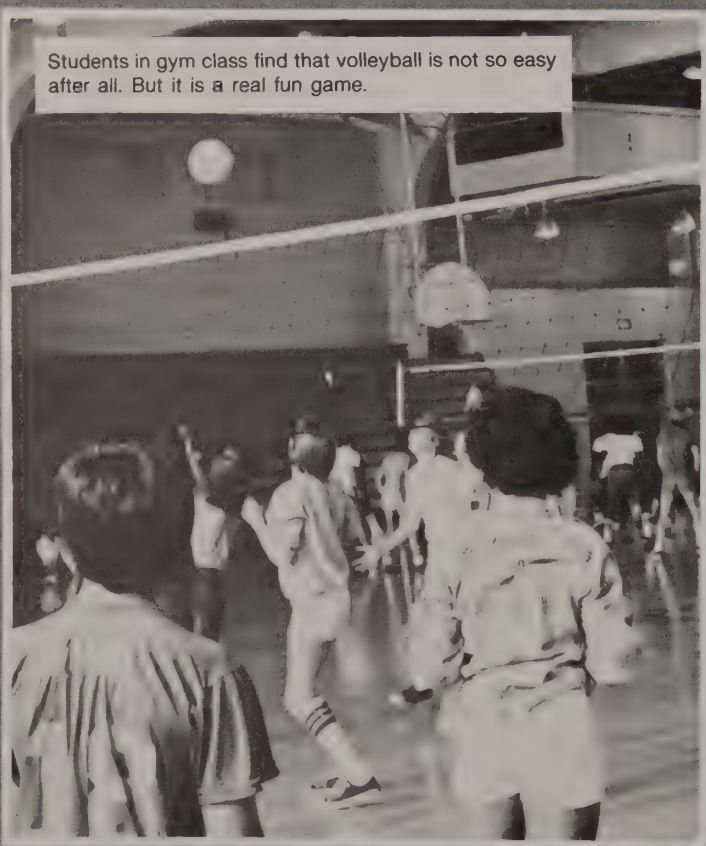
"Git in there!" Coach Butch McDaniel smiles as he and his students get ready for a quick volleyball game.



The zoo or a gym class? It's not exactly swingin' from a star, but the exercise is good for Allison Burnette's vim and vigor.

PE Spells Fun And Fitness

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Students in gym class find that volleyball is not so easy after all. But it is a real fun game.

"Ready, begin, one, two, . . ." Roll calls, calisthenics, and other such athletic games were the order of the day in the physical education classes.

It was really life on the move in the S-Wing with all the special classes and special equipment. Some new this year.

Sophomore gym, required for graduation, included both classroom and gymnasium education. Students learned the basics of physical and mental hygiene in health. They worked toward mastering proper maneuvers for various athletic activities.

Junior and Senior gym were elective courses. Senior gym was the most popular because it only entered physical activities.

Gym provided an outlet for "fired minds" — it was a real relaxation and recreation experience. A good training for meaningful adult fun and healthy routines.

Mr. Henry Johnson

Miss Paul Fennell

Mrs. Gail Remy

Mrs. Elaine Woods



Remember the *Good Times* and the *Busy*

1980 --- it was a challenging year for the CAVALIER staff. Capturing both the end of a great decade and dreaming about the next ten years.

Subscription price remained quite low because of the full support of the Danville businesses. And because those students in charge of advertising so gallantly pursued the task of obtaining contracts for maintaining continued financial independence of the school's yearbook.

There were the exhausting and innumerable hours of research; writing leads; typing to fit copy; headlining, even photography. All of it went to produce an outstanding book of memories and reflections.

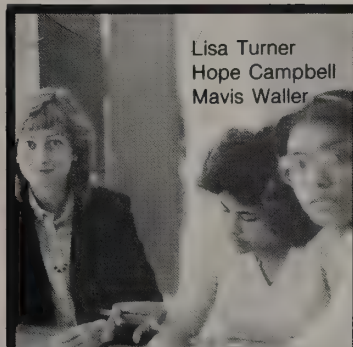
CAVALIER actually was a never-ending process. Senior editors taught the juniors the ropes and tricks of the trade, as

page by page captions were needed, copy had to be fitted, pictures cropped.

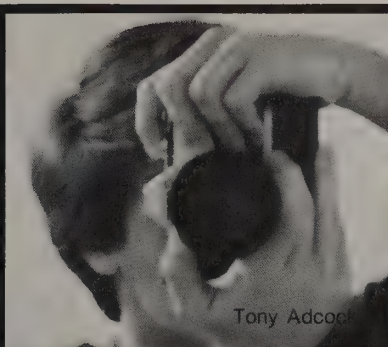
The yearbook covered everything from summer marching practice to a memorable graduation. The staff utilized latest and most unique in yearbook journalism.

As soon as CAVALIER 1980 became history, the entire group began working on CAVALIER 1981. Seniors, happy in their accomplishments, in their acquired knowledge and skill, took pride in helping junior aspiring editors plan their book.

A continuous cycle --- the CAVALIER commitment. Hard work brought to each an inner, personal pride as they viewed the finished product. A job well-done for the benefit of the school.



Lisa Turner
Hope Campbell
Mavis Waller



Tony Adcock



Terry Lewis
Nancy Rodden
Lisa Turner



Busy bee juniors learned the ropes and earned a spot on the staff. Mark Yeatts, Kerry Parker, Elizabeth Wiseman, Jimmy Melton, Susan Normap, Robin Williams, Candy Willis and Jean Lewis search magazines for picture ideas.

1980 Staff

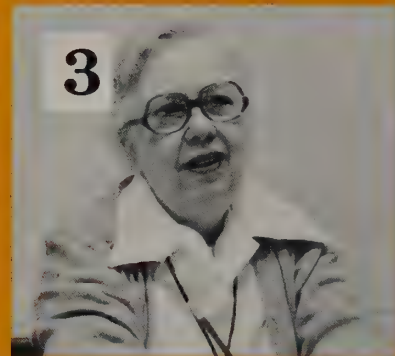
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Feature: Carol Ingram
Junior Class: Teresa Moore
Photography: Tony Adcock
Senior Class: Fran Clark
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Sports: Brian Cuthrell
Statistical Listings: Cindy Lewis
Technical: Phillip Wright
Business Manager: Amy Harlan
Captions: Windee Smith
Advertising: Rusty Moore (layout)
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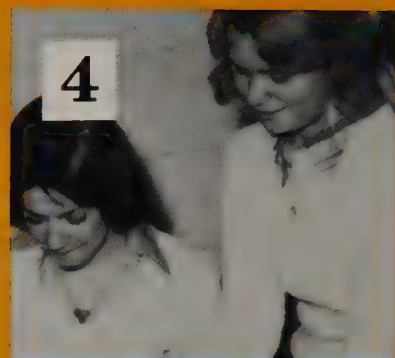
1. How could CAVALIER function without collaboration? Rusty Moore, Karen Kirby, Kathryn Spencer, Jane Hatcher, Laurie Newman at it again, for everything from getting pictures to writing captions. 2. Team work produces a fantastic yearbook. Dawn Flanagan, Rusty Moore, Mary Williams, Valerie McDonald work as a team to check ad layouts. Following the pictorial approval, layouts reflect the newest in journalism. 3. Patience and experience produce. Mrs. Cheney Lea is on call to solve the inevitable problems. 4. Work, work, work. Karen Turner proof-reads her class coverage. Cindy Lewis double checks. 5. Collecting ideas promotes creativity. Karen Kirby is seeking the latest journalism techniques. 6. Wow! Those subscription posters! Tony Adcock carefully

chooses placements for subscription week. 7. CAVALIER in transit! Wendy Marshall, Carol Ingram, and Connie Boswell can be seen all over school chasing people for facts and identities for pictures to better the CAVALIER. 8. Organization is the main conception making CAVALIER something special! Cindy Lewis, Dawne Wright, Brian Cuthrell face layout design decision. 9. "P" comes before "Z". Phillip Wright, Windee Smith, Teresa Moore makes use of the student file to track down a missing person. 10. Time for a little R&R. After hard work, Amy Harlan and Fran Clark enjoy taking a break. 11. Work comes in unusual ways. The laidback approach gives Kathryn Spencer creative thoughts.

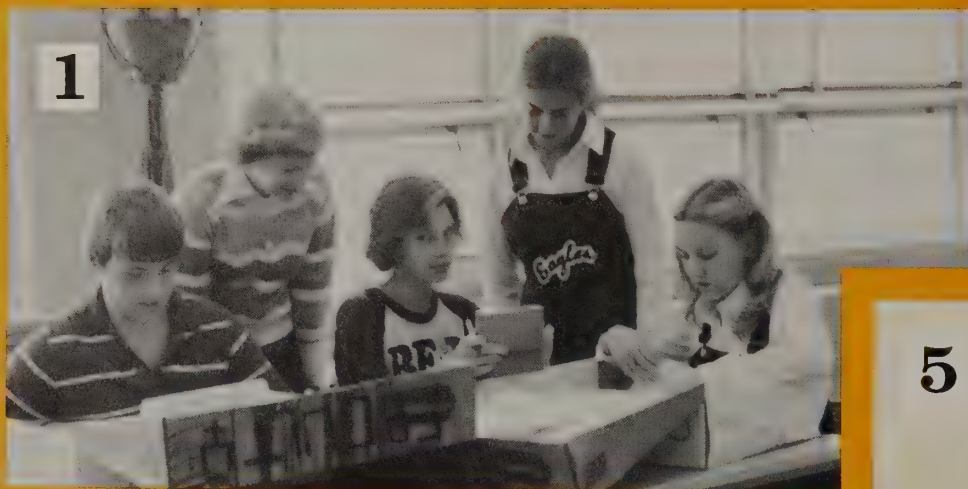
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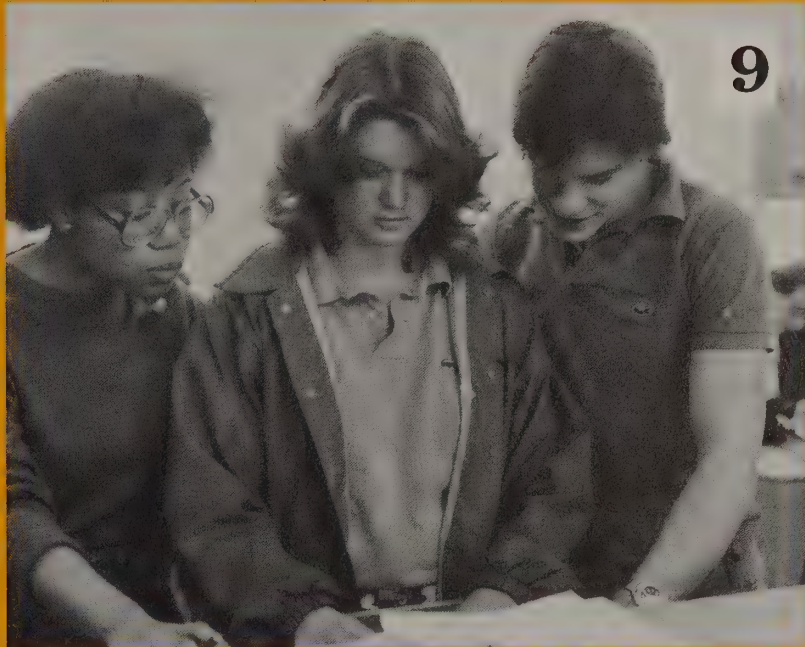
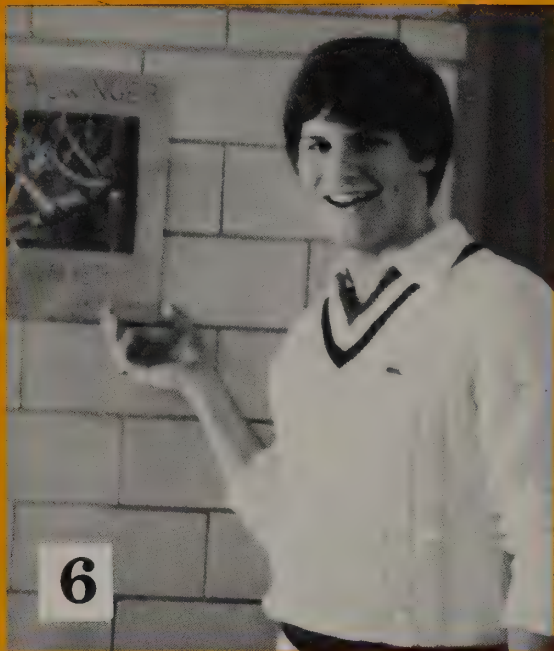


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it all for you. SEE!

MYTH:

Math is Math - a necessary evil. Everyone gets the needed credits and phases out.

The pressure is on. Calculus students, Kathryn Spencer, Mary Williams, Dawn Flanagan, Eddie Bouisseau, and Noel Thompson come to school at night for an extra Calculus class to prepare for advanced placement tests.



FACT:

Note 17 different classes stimulate students

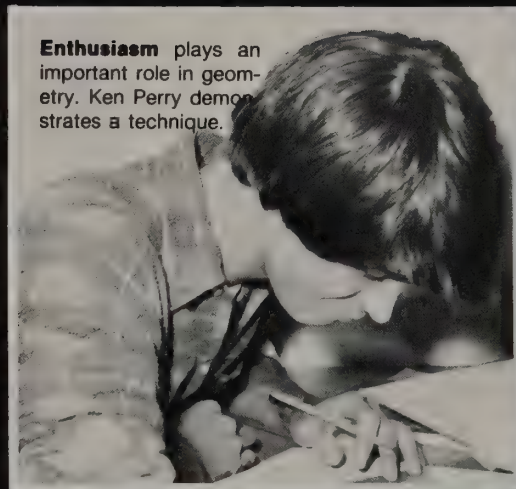
The GW Math Department has transformed math from typical to unbelievably exciting and even popular. Theorems, angles, graphs, equations. They all became a part of life for those students enrolled in math courses.

A wide variety of courses were offered to attract students at all levels. Basic math through algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and pre-cal. A new addition to the lineup this year, Calculus, for those students in the Advanced Placement Program. Courses were offered on a regular and accelerated program, so that each student could find the course that provided a good background for almost any occupational field.

For those students who were more practical minded. There were Consumer Math, Personal and Family Finance, and other consumer oriented courses. This provided a break from the traditional math lineup. Speakers often visited these classes to speak on such topics as saving money and spending it wisely.

The ten mathematics teachers gladly helped puzzled students. The experience behind the teaching staff was an asset to all of their students.

Enthusiasm plays an important role in geometry. Ken Perry demonstrates a technique.

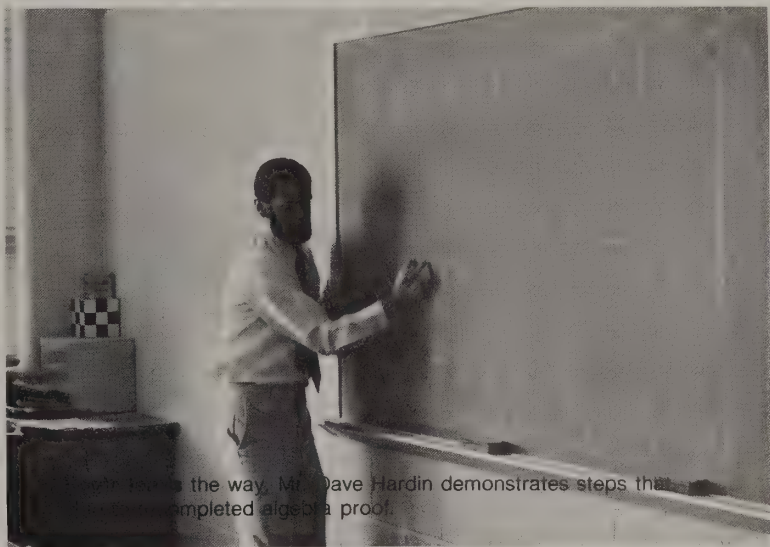
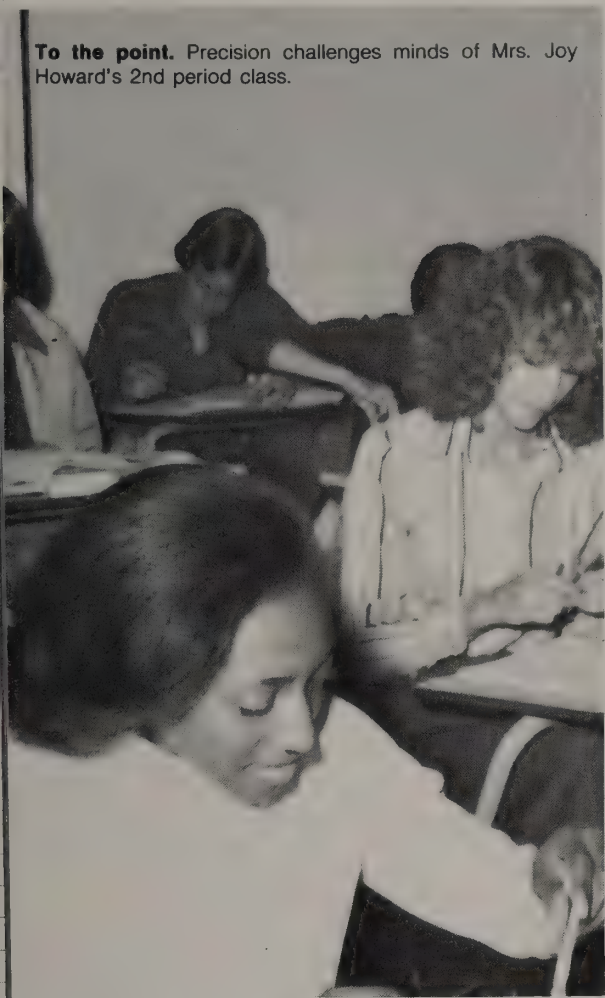


SURPRISE:

Calculus students receive college credits

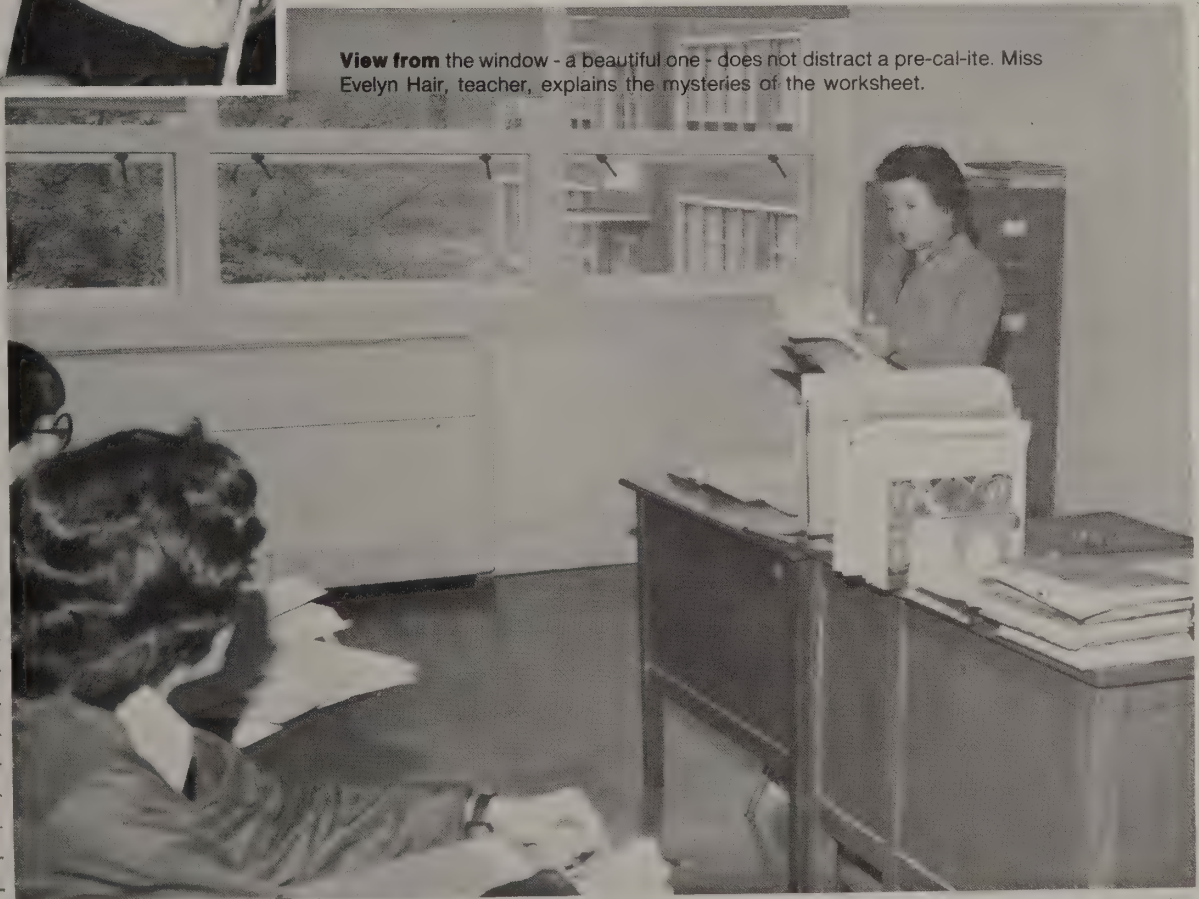
Solving The Math Mystery

To the point. Precision challenges minds of Mrs. Joy Howard's 2nd period class.



He shows the way, Mr. Dave Hardin demonstrates steps that lead to a completed algebra proof.

View from the window - a beautiful one - does not distract a pre-cal-ite. Miss Evelyn Hair, teacher, explains the mysteries of the worksheet.



Focus on academics

Character, leadership, service and scholarship. These were the qualities fostered in the National Honor Society. They undertook many projects in the school and the community.

Tutoring service provided by the constituents offered an opportunity for underachievers to strengthen their academics. As an incentive for further scholastic progress, letters of congratulations were sent to students who achieved the honor roll.



As a courtesy to the community, the National Honor Society helped the family of Dawn Smallwood. Faced with many handicaps, Dawn had to have outside aid for her exercise routines and in her learning.

On the lighter side, daily "thoughts for the day," from the announcement sheets, originated from this special group of students. These "thoughts" never failed to challenge one's wits. Several dinners were held to acquaint new members with old. An October covered dish supper and a banquet at Joe and Mimma's were on the agenda.

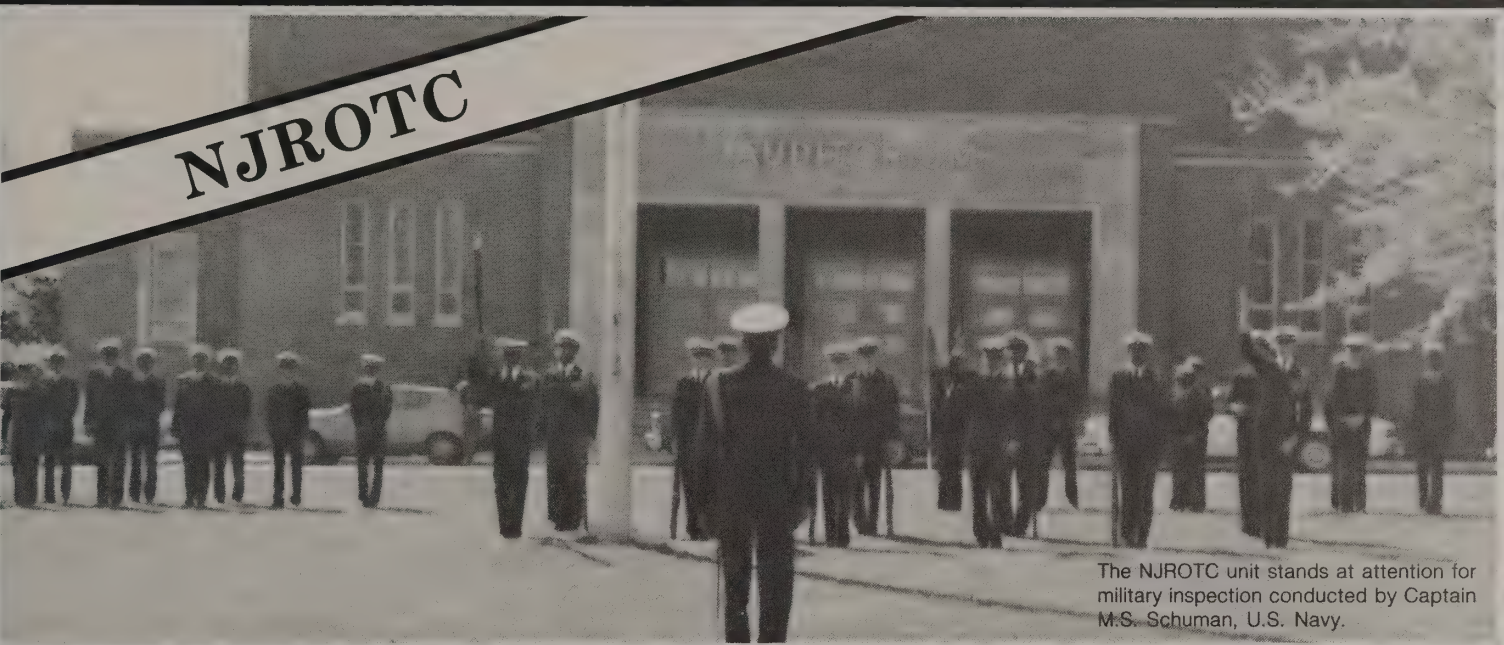
This year the Honor Society added a new dimension to their academic program. Two inductions were held. One in the fall, for those seniors with high scholastic averages who had achieved the grade level entitling them to participate. One in the spring, open to both juniors and seniors. The society sponsored an honor graduate banquet to conclude the year's activities. This event was an important part of the graduation.



Accompanying Dawn Smallwood, son reveals a certificate from the National Honor Society. The induction was held as a recognition of scholastic accomplishment.



NJROTC



The NJROTC unit stands at attention for military inspection conducted by Captain M.S. Schuman, U.S. Navy.

Capt. James Savacool

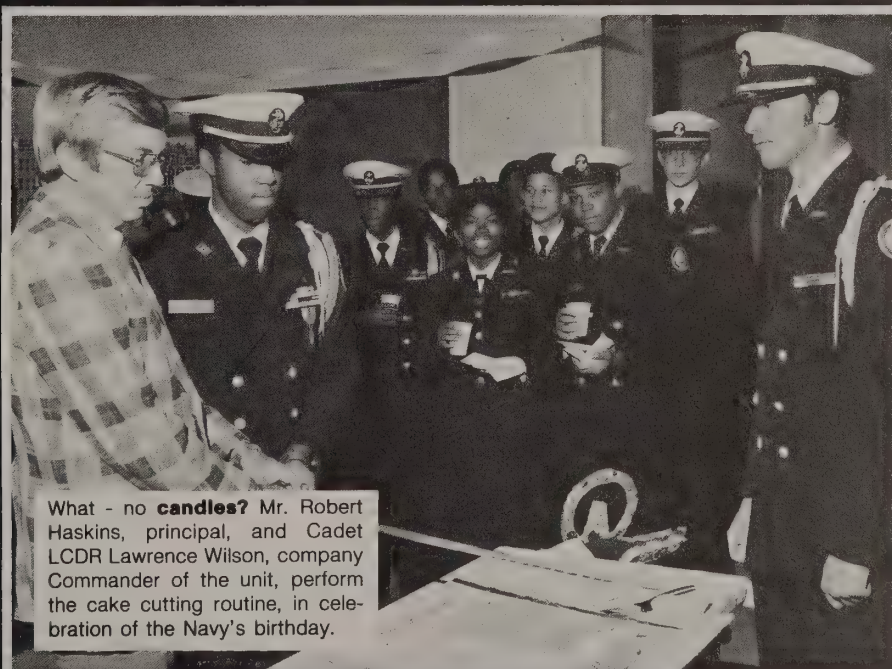


Chief Rhone reflects the anticipation of the class in their annual trip to the Norfolk Navy Base. This year they may be able to go aboard a submarine.

"Left, left, left right left..." such sounds came forth as the NJROTC drill and rifle teams practiced; however, the skills displayed by these units at the home football games did not come easily. They worked long and hard for their outstanding accomplishments.

Not only did the members of the Naval Juniors Reserve Officers Training Corp dedicate themselves to the country, but they also made themselves ideal models for school conduct. At Christmas time, they dedicated themselves to the "Toys for Tots" program, which connected with area recruiting agencies, collected toys for the staunch military code.

Along with other activities, the NJROTC Unit conducted a cake cutting ceremony in the classroom to celebrate the birthday of the U.S. Navy. Also the Navy conducted the annual military and administrative inspection the NJROTC Unit.



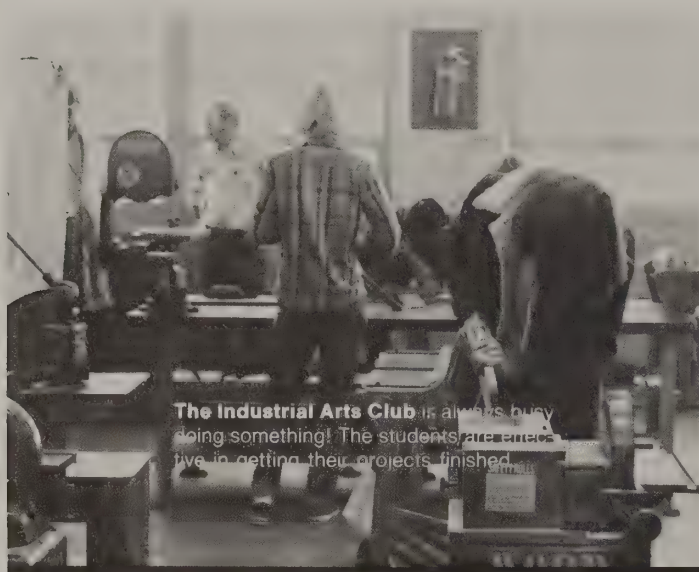
What - no **candles**? Mr. Robert Haskins, principal, and Cadet LCDR Lawrence Wilson, company Commander of the unit, perform the cake cutting routine, in celebration of the Navy's birthday.

Industrial Arts Promotes Safety And Skills

Sawing. Sanding. Sketching. All skills offered to students interested in the field of industrial arts. Subjects such as drafting, world communications, and photography help GW-ites develop and increase their skills that will put them into an advancing electronic world.

Statewide Industrial Arts Competition was held at GW on May 2-3. Students interested in the various fields of crafts displayed their talent for awards. Student award winners included:

Mark Doss - outstanding metals
Bobby Kirby - honorable mention woods
Jimmy Jefferson - excellent metals
outstanding photography
meritable woods
Herney McLaughlin - meritable woods
Kelvin Miller - meritable woods
Roger Whaley - outstanding metal



The Industrial Arts Club is always busy doing something! The students are always busy in getting their projects finished.



Strive for perfection. That's the motto of Mark Apple when working in the Industrial Arts class.

Quarter of an inch more to the right says Robert Cass, as Larry Shelton, Steve Delgiorno, Cathy Jones and Jimmy Jefferson watch cautiously. Every little measurement counts.



Note Style, Talent!!

Susan Woods

Dawn Flangan

Lynn Snead

Keeping fashion on top! GW's Model teens led the way. Projects included mother-daughter banquet held in the home of the president, Janet Etheridge. Mother dressed up in styles which equalled that of their fashion-conscious daughters.

A spring dinner was held at Western Sizzlin, in which newly selected members were special guest.

The highlight of an exciting year came during a spring fashion show at Rippe's. Fifteen members had the thrill of choosing outfits without even looking at price tags.

Do I have to do this? Ben Lowe has second thoughts about having his blood pressure taken by Nurse Charlotte Carter MCC sponsor. Mark Dean, president, is glad this demonstration is assigned to a fellow officer.

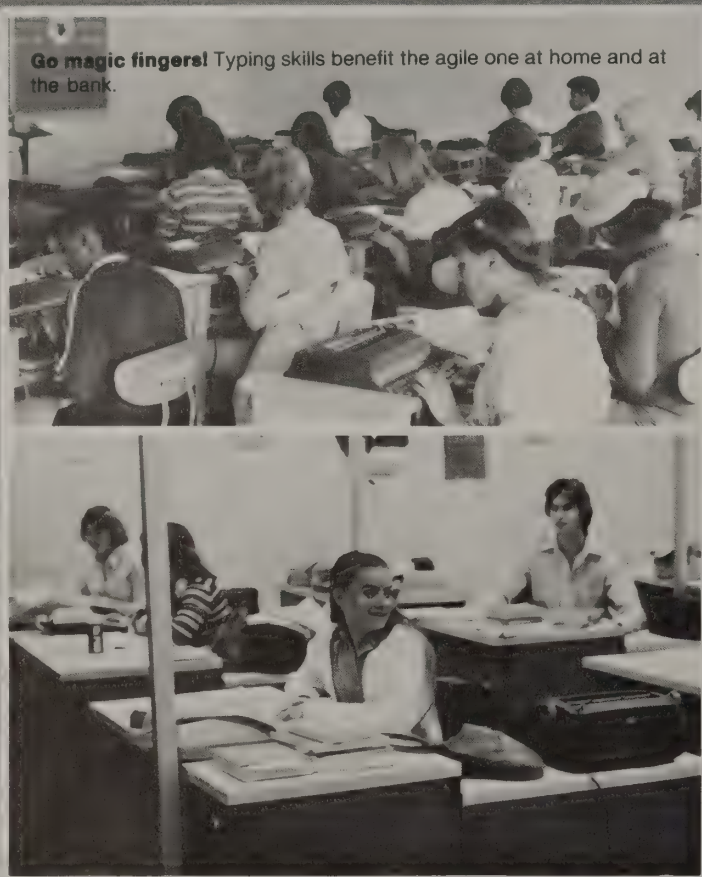
Eleven students interested in medical fields futhered their own knowledge and helped the community.

The Medical Careers Club observed Christmas with a member dressing up as Santa and visiting Danville's Mental Hospital.

A donation of \$70.00 went to the Life Saving Crew. Making posters and helpfulness in the school infirmary was on the agenda. They made dressings for the American Cancer Society. In fact, the year was ended with a fun activity. A membership picnic was held at Mark Deane's (the president) house on May 24.

MYTH:

Business Education consists of typewriters, key-punching, paper.



FACT:

Business skills are in demand in technological worlds.

Click! Click! Click! Ding! Sounds of business. Accomplished business students worked toward an early foot hold in the professional world.

Earning minimum wage while working towards graduation credit was not a bad deal for the students in the co-op training program. At least seven different businesses employed people in the curriculum.

Students, choosing areas in personal typing, learned skills needed during their education. Other classes focused on specifics: stenography, book-keeping, data processing.

Various speakers and trips were scheduled by the department. Mr. Larry Mason, manager of a large chain store in Danville, emphasized that the business world looked bright for students.

Asking questions makes for perfection. Melinda Moxley inquires about a problem encountered in clerical accounting.

SURPRISE:

Eight community resource people serve on the Community Advisory Committee. They meet three times a year to provide information on up to date instruction for teachers in business.

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Mr. Matt N...
FBLA member
Wendy Marable
Gaydell Payne
Margaret Price
Myra Gover
Lynn Baugess
Kathy Dowdy
Madeline Burrjette
Sheila Williamson
Annette Watson
Mrs. Julie Williams, curator

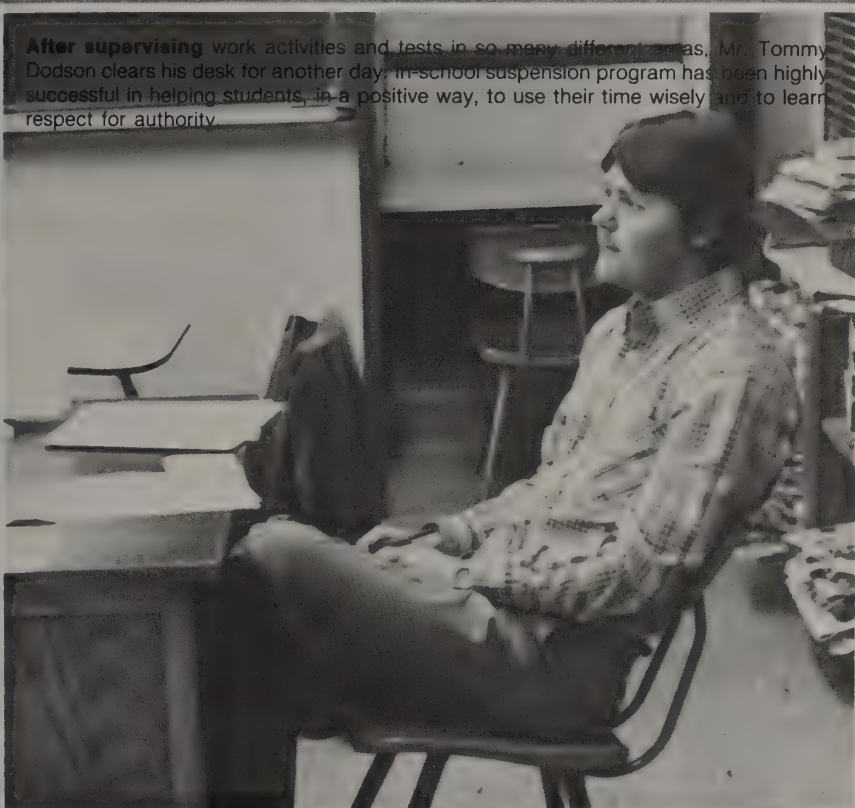
FBLA members inspect an antique typewriter at Peace College in Raleigh, N.C. The special trip was an addition to classwork.



Focus

on Developing Skills

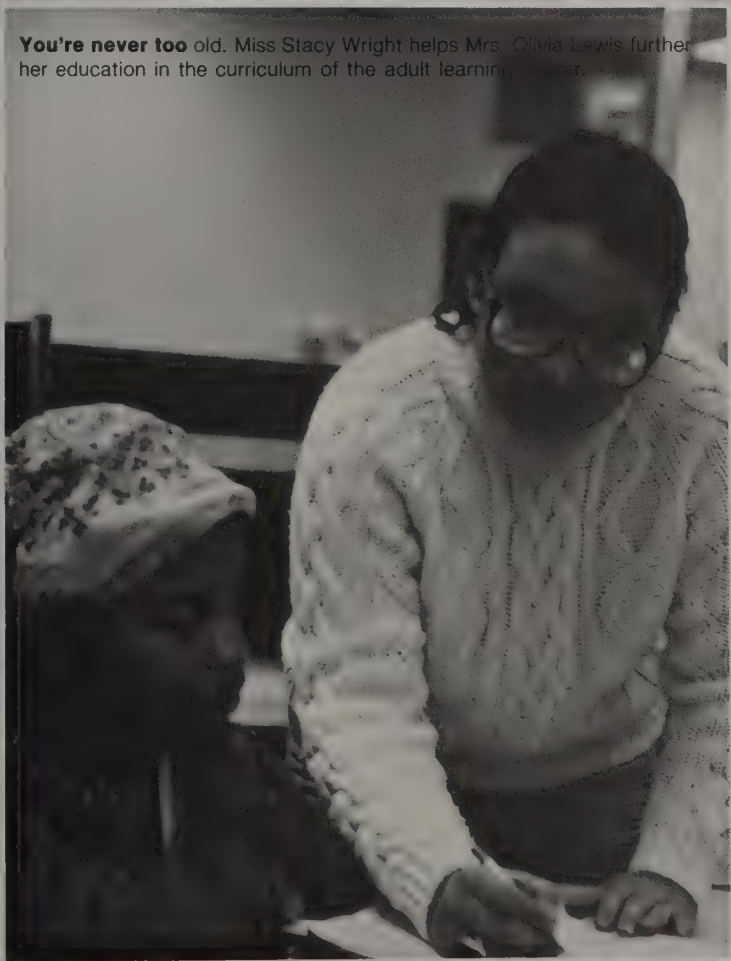
After supervising work activities and tests in so many different areas, Mr. Tommy Dodson clears his desk for another day. In-school suspension program has been highly successful in helping students, in a positive way, to use their time wisely and to learn respect for authority.



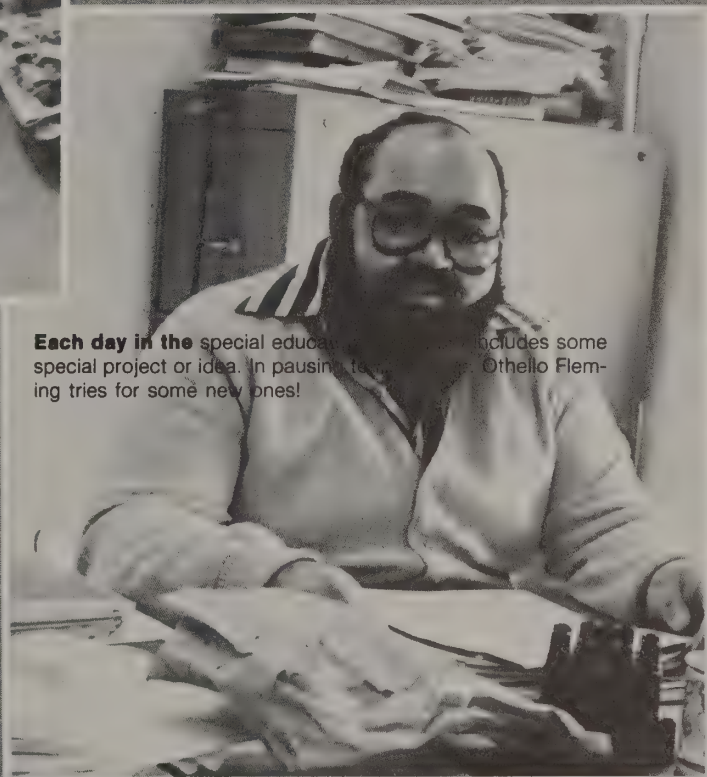
Designed for students in need of extra guidance and help were the areas of learning disabilities and special education. These classes concentrated on the basics in an environment especially conducive to learning.

In-school suspension was a disciplinary program that involved not suspension from school but holding the student at school. With the special relatively isolated classroom situation, each student can concentrate on his academic progress. Toward the end of the year, the administration was faced with a real problem. There were too many "would-be members" for the facility to accommodate. The room was planned for six students at a time.

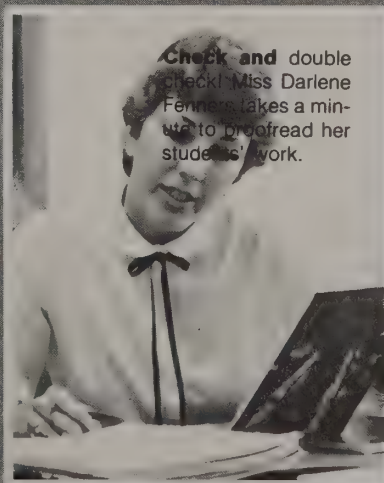
You're never too old. Miss Stacy Wright helps Mrs. Olivia Lewis further her education in the curriculum of the adult learning center.



Each day in the special education program includes some special project or idea. In pausing to think, Othello Fleming tries for some new ones!



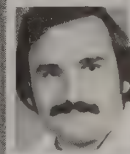
Check and double check! Miss Darlene Fenner takes a minute to proofread her students' work.



Miss
Gayle
Barkley



Mrs.
Patti

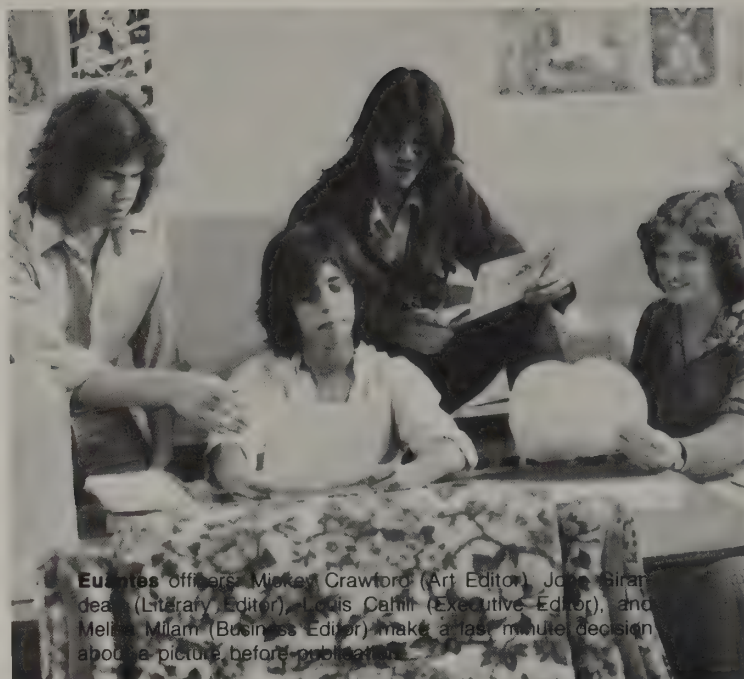


Mr.
Dwight
Wills

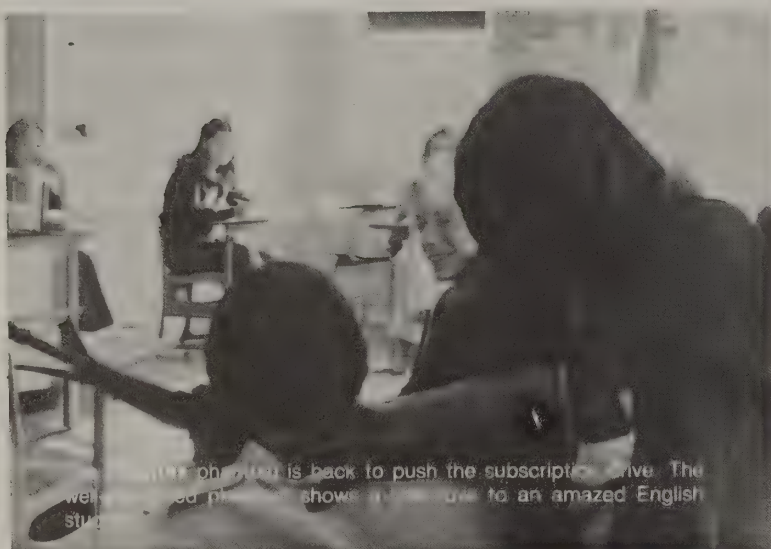
Euentes Sparks Student Creativity

Three issues instead of five. And a sell out in subscriptions topped the list of achievements of the 1980 **Euentes** staff. Perhaps the birth and exports of the **Euentes** Phantom should be given some credit for the overwhelming subscription drive with the resulting expansion of the literary magazine.

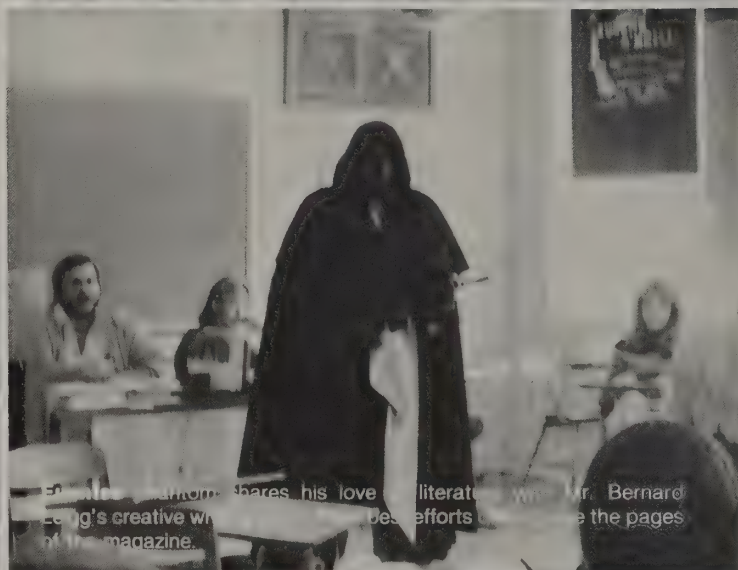
Another plus could be the everchanging, flexible, and innovative format of the magazine. What ever the cause, the **Euentes** was a success. Totally original poetry and artwork of some talented student filled every issue and made each one a welcomed addition to the student year.



Euentes officers: Mickey Crawford (Art Editor), Jenn Girardeau (Literary Editor), Louis Cahill (Executive Editor), and Melissa Milam (Business Editor) make a last minute decision about a picture before publication.



The Phantom is back to push the subscription drive. The well-dressed phantom shows a picture to an amazed English student.



The **Euentes** Phantom shares his love of literature with Mr. Bernard Leigg's creative work as he edits the pages of the magazine.



New approaches come better with group discussion led by Mr. Bernard Leigg. He is assisted by (sitting on floor) Karen Groff, Mike Burton, Mike Johnson, Michelle Ragsdale, and Pam Butts. Others include (in back) Penny Sweda, Karen Huggins, Louis Cahill, Jenn Girardeau, Mickey Crawford and Ruben Perez.

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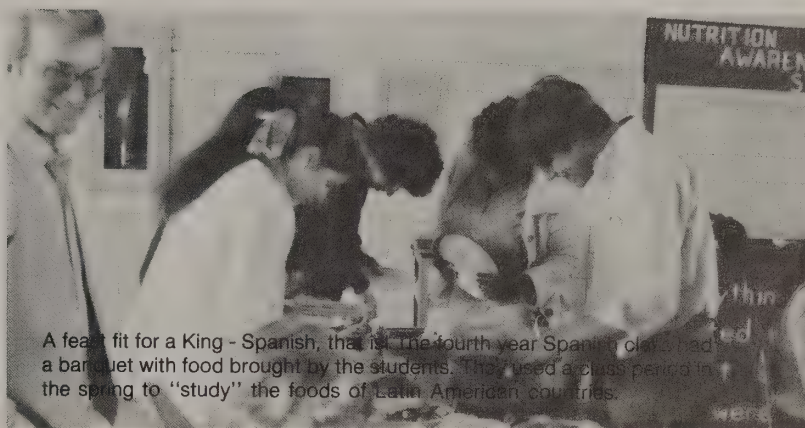
Foreign Language is only pronunciation and conjugation.

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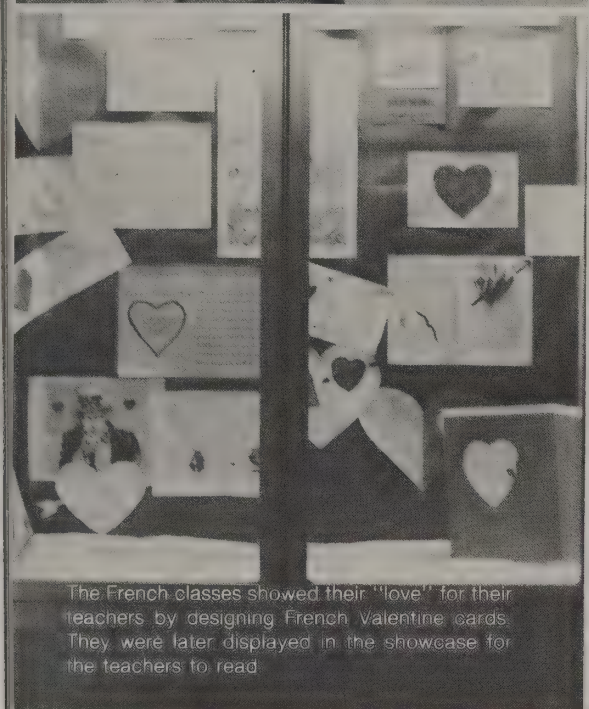
Singing, acting, reciting poetry, writing original dramas - all are learning experiences in the foreign language classrooms.



Russian Club
Homecoming
float.



A feast fit for a King - Spanish, that is. The fourth year Spanish class had a banquet with food brought by the students. They used a class period in the spring to "study" the foods of Latin American countries.



The French classes showed their "love" for their teachers by designing French Valentine cards. They were later displayed in the showcase for the teachers to read.



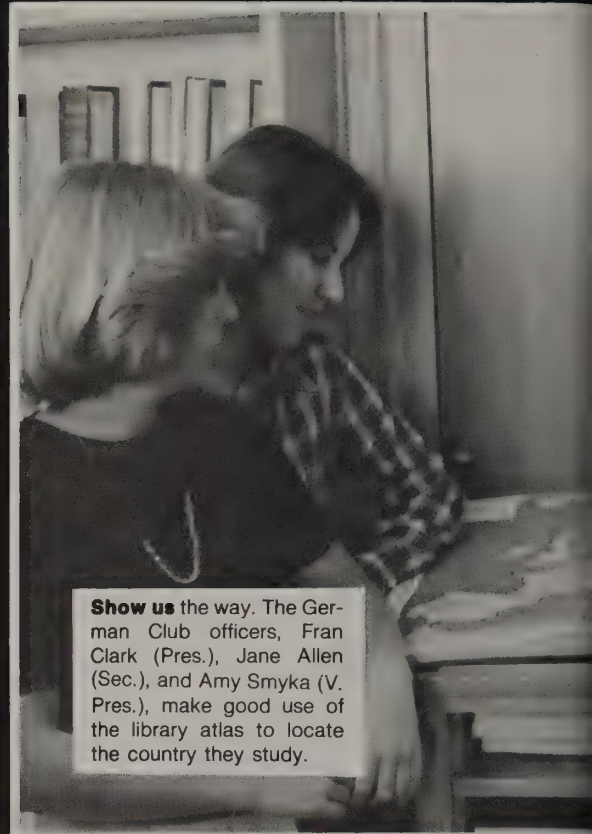
Fourth-year Latin even brings a smile to the lips of Mr. Paul Thompson, assistant principal (background), who, in his role as teacher evaluator, visits classrooms regularly. Connie Boswell (far left), Phyllis Thornton, Ben Lowe (right) and Bill Murray listen to Tommy Slayton (center) with his modern version of a Vergilian line.

SURPRISE:

More than one-fourth of the student body speaks in tongues!



An outstanding performance called for a last bow from the French Club. They were awarded 1st in the play competition at Salem College.



Show us the way. The German Club officers, Fran Clark (Pres.), Jane Allen (Sec.), and Amy Smyka (V. Pres.), make good use of the library atlas to locate the country they study.

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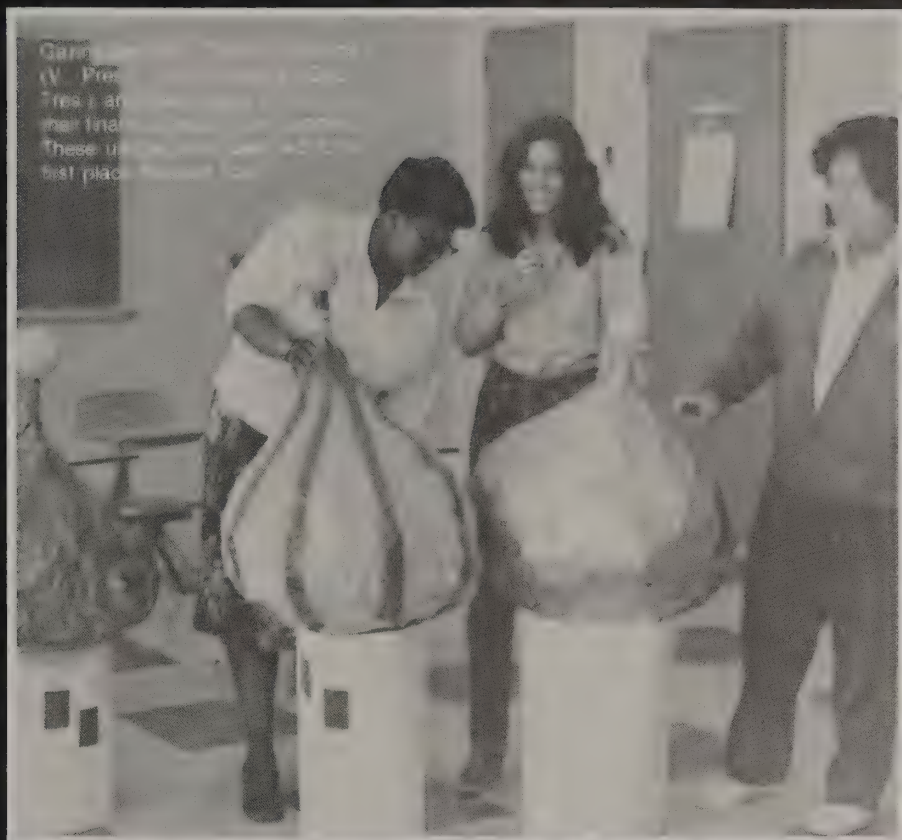
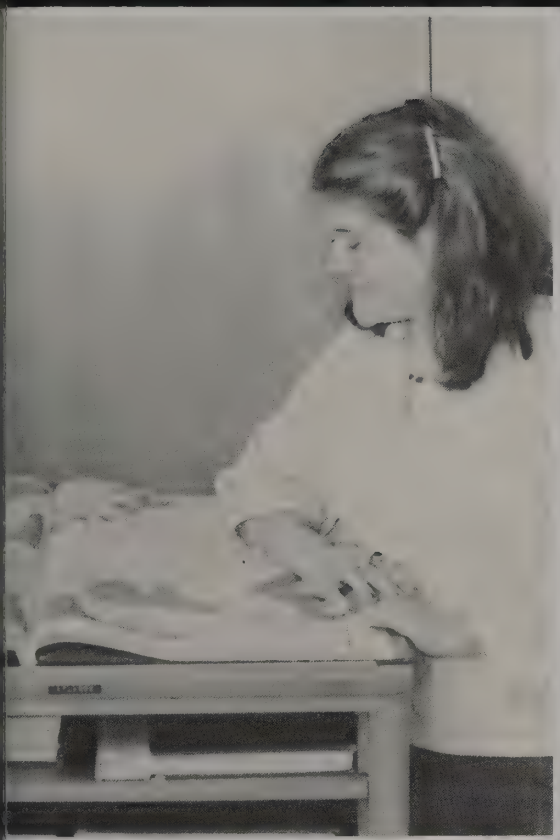
After making final preparations for the next Spanish Club meeting. Mike Johnson (Sec.-Treas.) tucks away the plans as Shelly Daly (Pres.) and Mike Burton (V. Pres.) look on.

Spanish club members exercised their ingenuity by transforming a Volkswagon into a taco. Their efforts captured top honors in the Homecoming week float contest.

Native speakers were frequent guests at the Spanish club meetings. Visitors from Colombia, Cuba, and Puerto Rico conversed with members about Hispanic customs and culture.

Hula dancers and cowboys (alias German club members) feasted at a Fasching party, a German pre-Lenten celebration. Members capped an exciting year with "Der Rattenfänger," their 1st place presentation in the foreign language play competition at Salem College.

The Russians are coming and they've hit GW! Russian club members learned about Russian culture and language.



AFFAIRS

Their studies were particularly interesting due to "touchy" relations with Soviet-ruled countries. The club received first prize in the traditional Homecoming parade. Many a gasp was heard as a papier-mâché Russian castle rolled into view.

The Ayatollah Khomeini and a visitor from Mars were among the honored guests at the French club Mardi Gras costume party. The Pink Panther slinked off with first prize.

The French singers brought rival schools to their feet in a standing ovation with a French rendition of "Summer Nights" from the Broadway musical, **Grease**.

Dr. Kenneth Snipes, professor of Latin and Greek at UNC, Chapel Hill talked with Latin students about opportunities in the classical field of study. Advanced Latin students were guests at a Wednesday Club program on the excavation of Pompeii.



Break a leg! These Latin students rehearse scripts before they perform at the annual festival play at the annual festival from Jr. College.

MYTH:

Social Studies Is All Maps And Current Events.



Government classes challenge political hopefuls. Mr. Thomas Stahl poses an election question for his students.

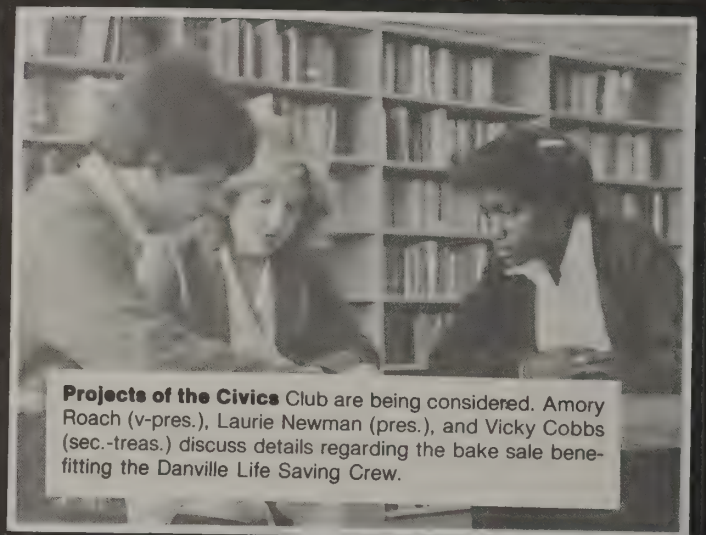
FACT:

Students Take Current Events Off The Maps And Into The Streets.

Involvement was the key. Social Studies students took their studies out of the classrooms and into the community.

Current events weighted heavily on the minds of GW-ites enrolled in **Newsweek**, as they followed the turbulent campaigns of a wide field of Presidential hopefuls. A mock election sponsored by the Civics Club showed Reagan as campus favorite. Carter received the support of a small but staunch group of student Democrats.

Yellow ribbons, the daily "Moment of Silence" and "Messages to the Hostages" were all constant reminders of the situation in Iran. Social studies students organized a widely publicized protest in the Park against Iran.



Projects of the Civics Club are being considered. Amory Roach (v-pres.), Laurie Newman (pres.), and Vicky Cobbs (sec.-treas.) discuss details regarding the bake sale benefiting the Danville Life Saving Crew.

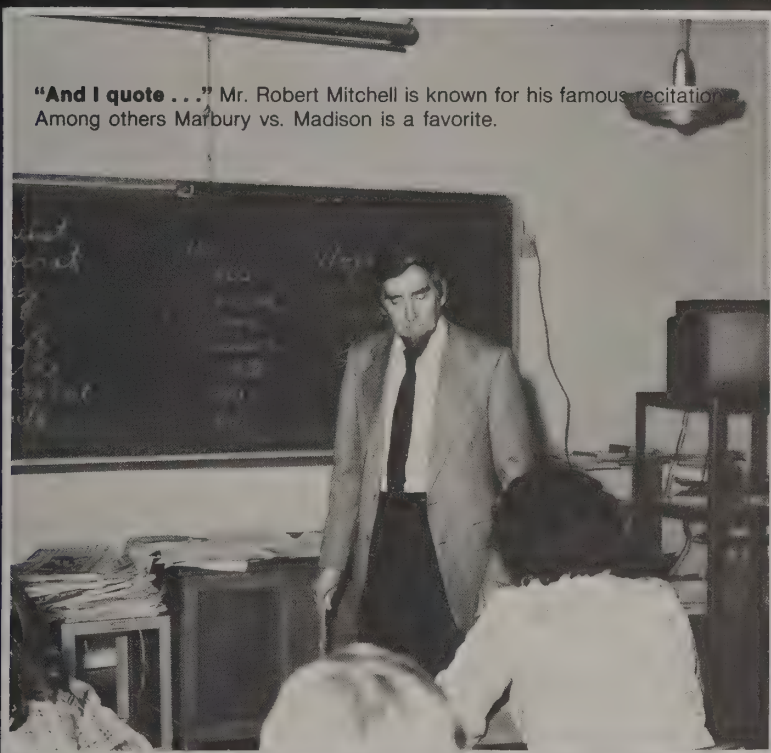
SURPRISE:

Some students become current events themselves!

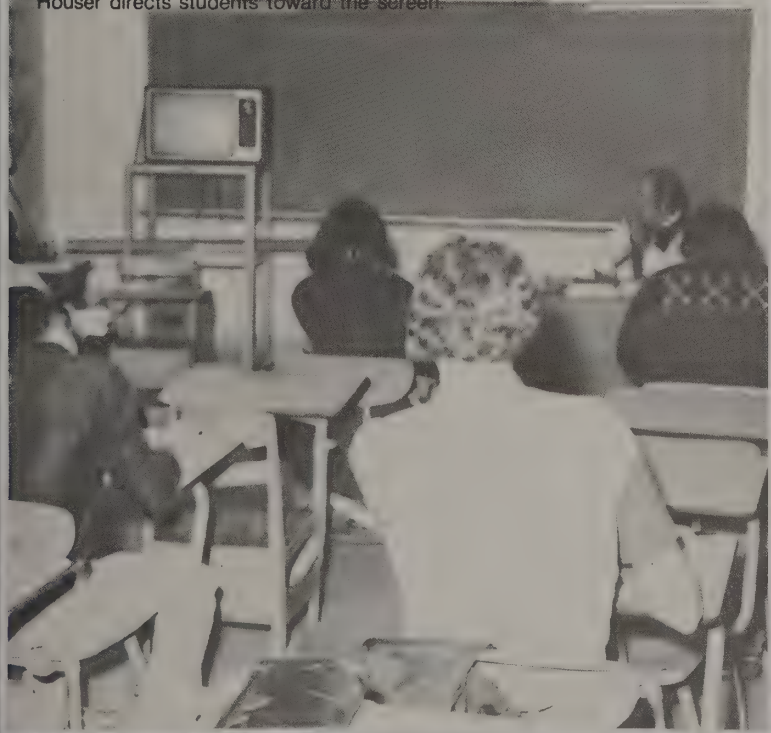


Mr. Jay Dorman, Mr. Harris Gooch, Mr. Howard Graves, Mr. Jesse Gusler, Mr. Thomas Houser, Mr. Robert Jones

"And I quote . . ." Mr. Robert Mitchell is known for his famous recitation. Among others Marbury vs. Madison is a favorite.



TV plays a weekly role in the A-wing social studies department. Mr. Tom Houser directs students toward the screen.



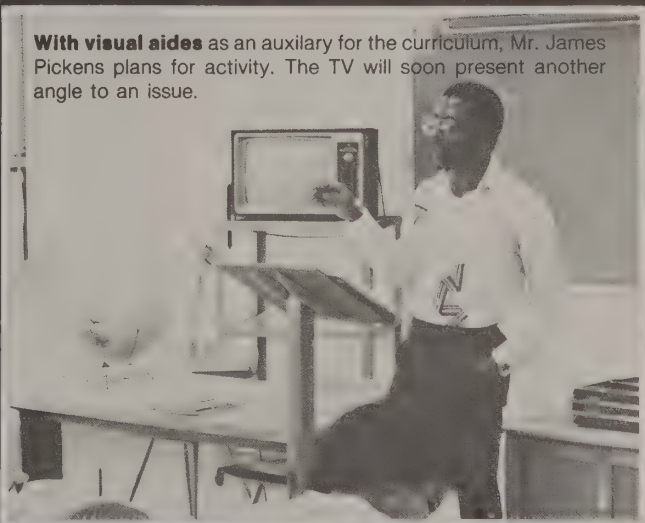
Review of cases precedes the next meet. Debaters Bill Skenderis, Brian Cuthrell enjoy the thrill of heated discussions.



Khomeini and the Iranian terrorists. Close to 150 anti-Iranian demonstrators gathered in Ballou Park to see an effigy of the Ayatollah hung. The rally was front-page news as well as an item on local radio and television.

Two classes of Street Law, a new course initiated by Mr. Robert Q. Jones, were jam-packed with students. They learned how to fight housing code violations and consumer rip-offs. They were introduced to the complexities of divorce law and standard criminal procedures. Morning class attended court hearing. The afternoon class was visited by Mr. Cecil Murray, realtor, who explained the ins and outs of financing housing.

With visual aides as an auxiliary for the curriculum, Mr. James Pickens plans for activity. The TV will soon present another angle to an issue.



Mrs. Mary Matney, Mr. Alger Pugh, Mrs. Ethel Staten

Team is keynote for the staff. Kenny Harvey, Davetta Crews, Kim Sutherland, Penny Sweda, and Dan Powell concentrate on an intriguing problem.



NEWS, ACTION, SPORTS!

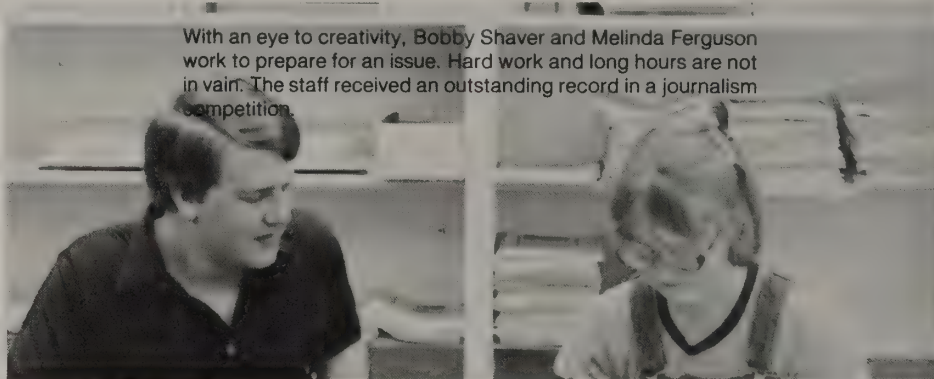
Chatterbox was cited as rating the trophy class for the Virginia High School League and first place in Columbia Scholastic Press Association of New York City.

Student journalists captured the action and excitement of daily happenings of the student body. Contemporary news features, special events, and exclusive stories around the campus of GW.

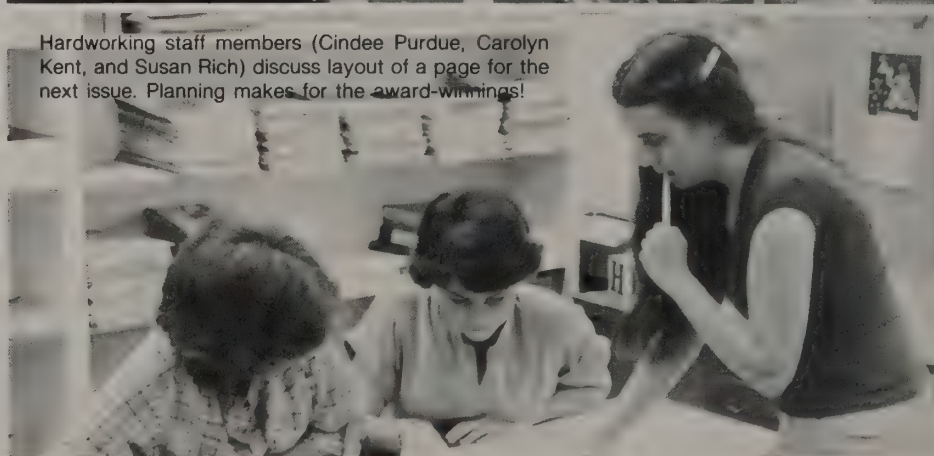
Thought-provoking editorials and letters-to-the-editor sparked an atmosphere of student involvement. Newsmakers were covered in capsule form. Among individual standouts covered were Governor School nominees, scholarship recipients, and door prize winners.

Chatterbox offered accurate and thorough coverage of club meetings. Competitions and inter-mural sports coverage sparked pride and enthusiasm in GW.

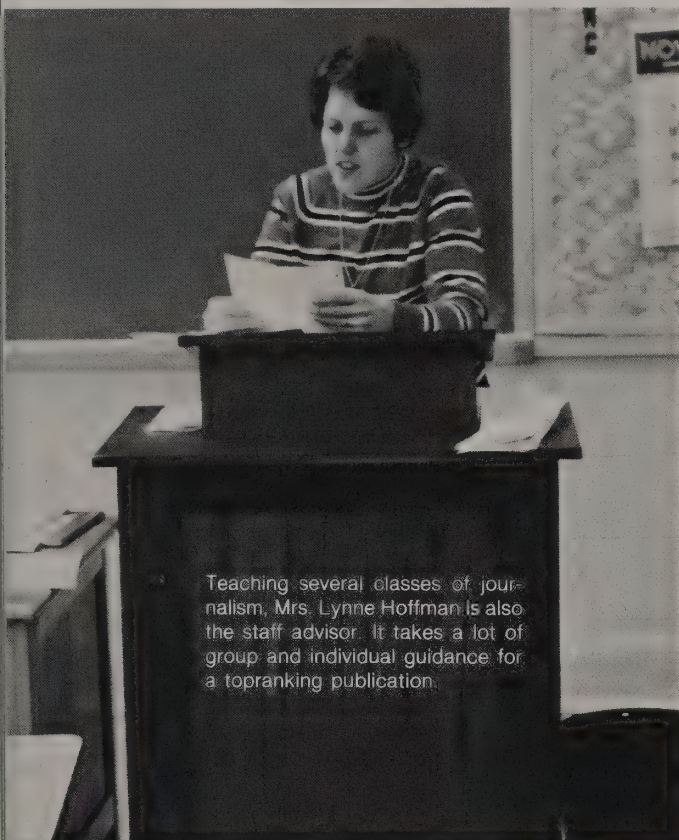
With an eye to creativity, Bobby Shaver and Melinda Ferguson work to prepare for an issue. Hard work and long hours are not in vain. The staff received an outstanding record in a journalism competition.



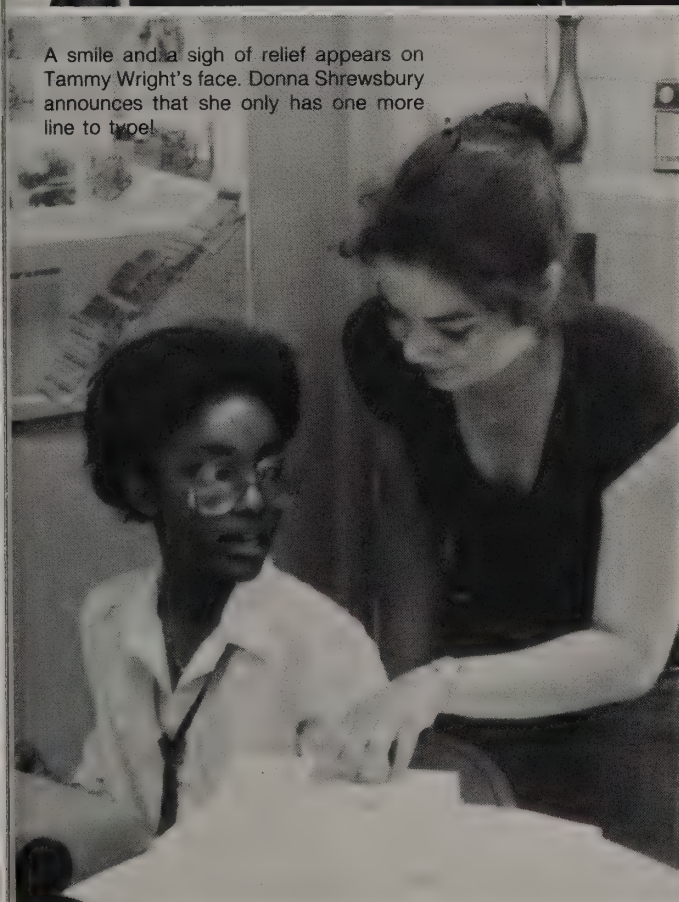
Hardworking staff members (Cindee Purdue, Carolyn Kent, and Susan Rich) discuss layout of a page for the next issue. Planning makes for the award-winning!



CHATTERBOX COVERS ALL.



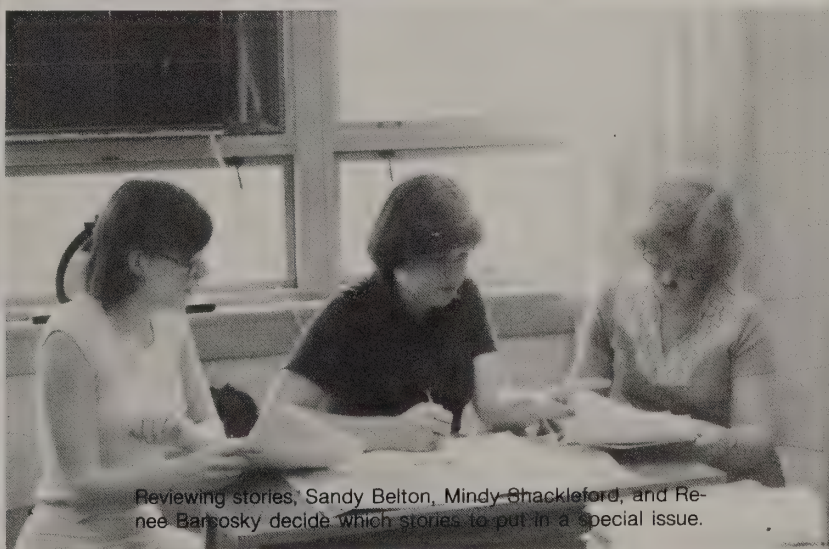
Teaching several classes of journalism, Mrs. Lynne Hoffman is also the staff advisor. It takes a lot of group and individual guidance for a top-ranking publication.



A smile and a sigh of relief appears on Tammy Wright's face. Donna Shrewsbury announces that she only has one more line to type!

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Advisor	Mrs. Lynne M. Hoffman
Financial Secretary	Mrs. JoAnn Wright



Reviewing stories, Sandy Belton, Mindy Shackelford, and Renee Barcosky decide which stories to put in a special issue.

Planning is a necessity for any project. FHA officers Cynthia Moore (treas.), Vicky Cobbs (pres.), and Damatria Ferguson (sec.) pool their thoughts for coming events.

Home Economics

Just walking down E-weg, or through the Home Ed station at the Vocational building made students growl and shiver, say Home Ed food-treated ladies and gentlemen. With insuring them a practical groundwork in sewing and making skills.

Sewing on buttons and boiling eggs was child's play for these girls, who turned out sharp, three-piece suits and full-course foreign meals.

No one dared waste time in the kitchen, who were kept crunched over pulling boards or pouring into ovens. Guys proved themselves equal in any domestic tasks dished out in Home Ed.

During the Christmas season Food Occupations classes main



It's all in the fingers. Davis demonstrates the art of making yeast rolls during Home Ed class.



Dining in elegance. One of the greatest advantages of Home Economics is enjoyed by Janice Graham, Annel Graves, Michelle Watson, and Lee Russell.

Cooking with gas! As part of energy conservation, the Home Ec department switched from electric to gas stoves. Beverly Richardson and Tamara Ray adapt to the change.

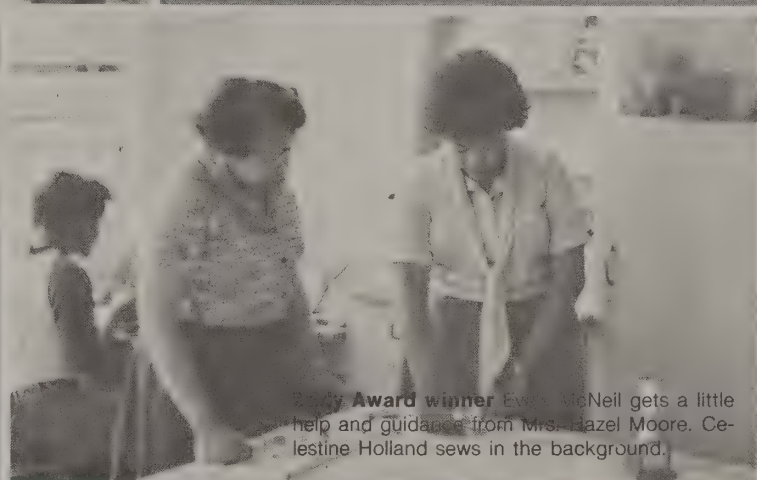


Fashionomics -
(fash-ən-'äm-iks) n.
the art and
science of getting
the most for your
fashion dollar.

watering services available. For small fees, patrons could take home Seven-Up cakes, loaves of pumpkin bread or Thumbprint cookies.

Classes exhibited a Fall Bazaar. Fabric painting brought individuality to wrap skirts and tennis racquet covers.

Future Homemakers of America members treated the Main Office, P. A. and Guidance staffs to a Valentine tea. Naturally, the affair was richly entered.



Quilt Award winner Evelyn McNeil gets a little help and guidance from Mrs. Hazel Moore. Celestine Holland sews in the background.



Mrs. Hazel Moore
Mrs. Jane Mortenson
Mrs. Ruth Moss
Mrs. Annie Sayers

From the '50's to the '80's. Pam Stewart and Cynthia Moore prove that the methods of sewing haven't changed that much over the years.



SCIENCE CURRICULUM ENCOURAGES

WHY? This question is attempted to be answered many times a day in the science classes. Students bring an inquiring approach to learn about the earth. Life. Physics and chemistry. Sophomores concentrated on discovering what makes things live. They unlocked the mystery of dissecting a frog. They even attempted to determine why grass is green.

While sophomores were studying biology, the juniors buzzed around in the lab. Chemistry and Chem Study classes were full of upper-classmen learning about the nature of chemicals and how they work.

For those who wished to expand their knowledge even more in the science field there were a wide variety of options available. Basic laws of kinematics, electricity and wave motion were learned in many of the senior classes.

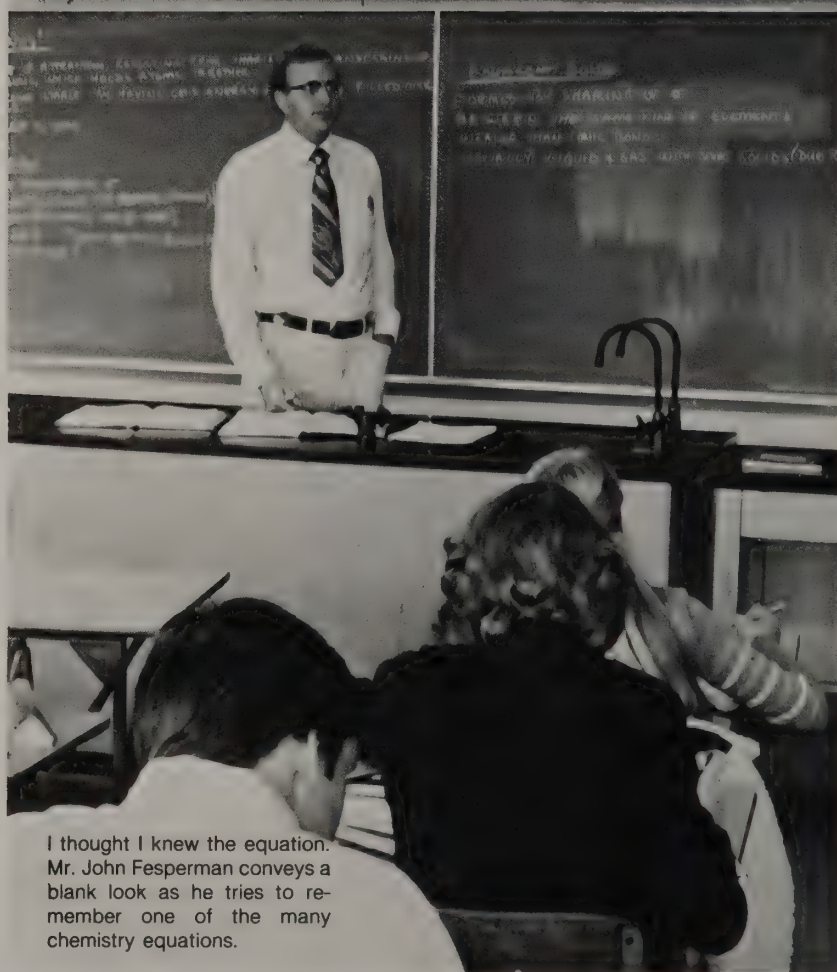


Busy minds at work: These biology students are finding the answers to the composition of our environment.

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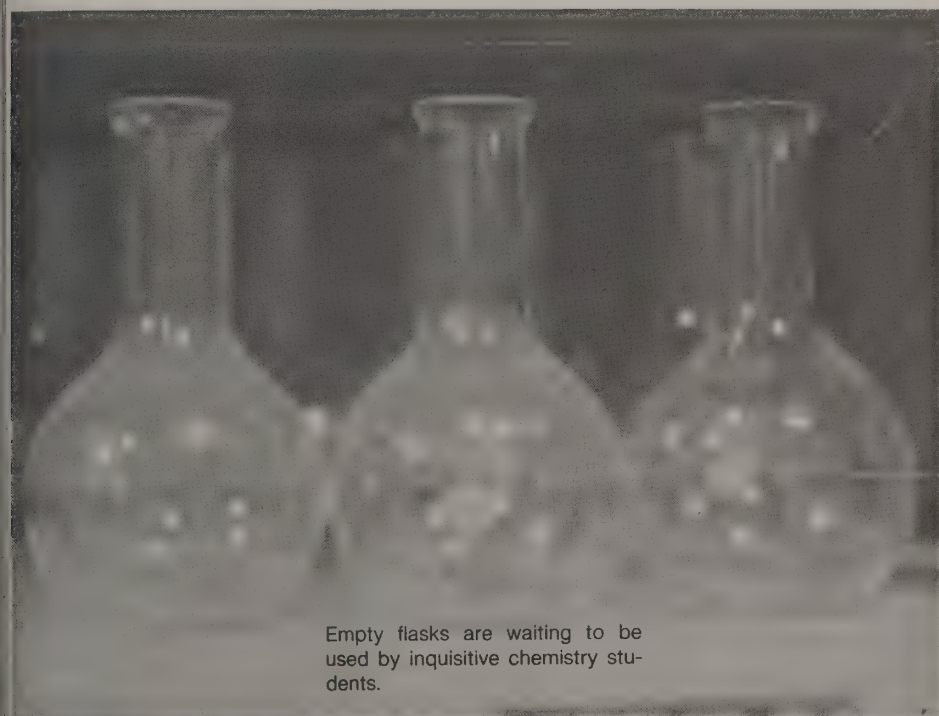


What a love for animals! Some students bring their pets to schools, this one happens to be a baby boa.

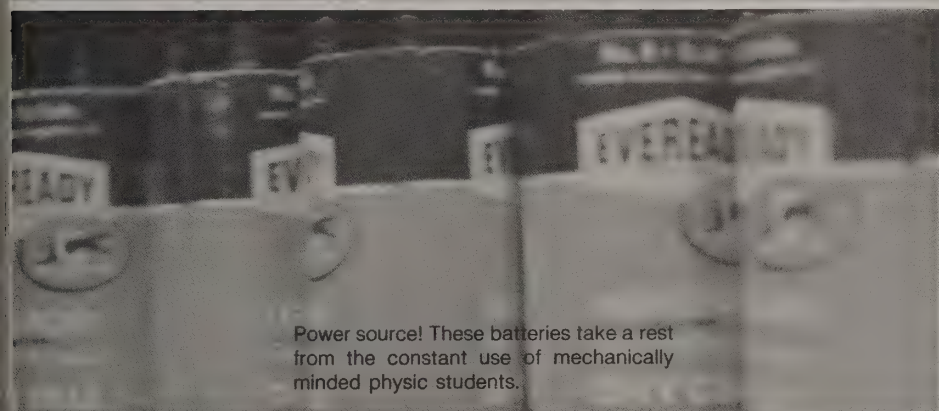


I thought I knew the equation. Mr. John Fesperman conveys a blank look as he tries to remember one of the many chemistry equations.

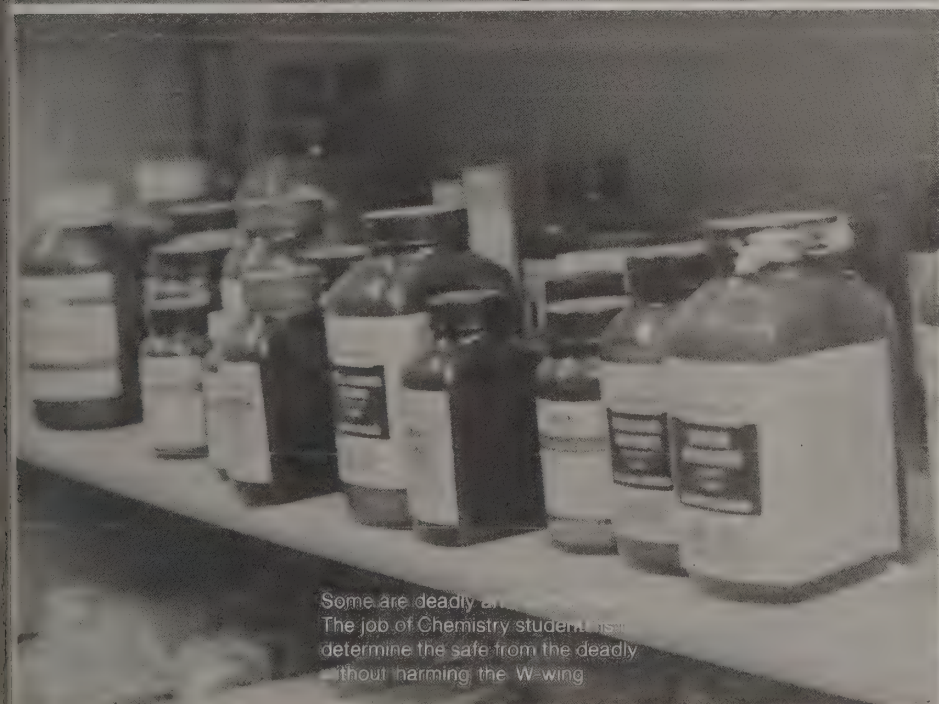
LEARNING THROUGH TRIAL AND ERROR



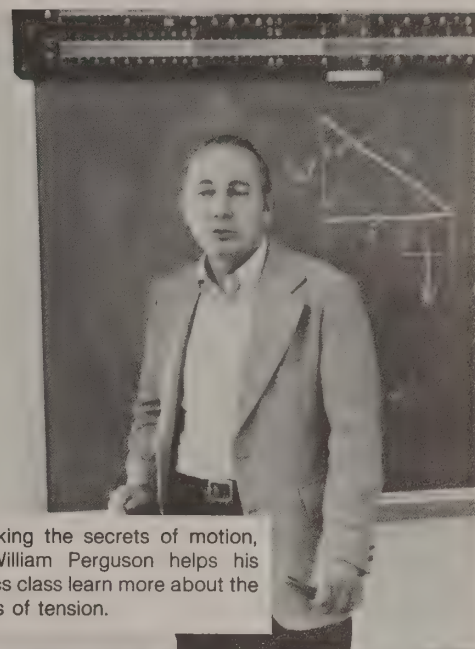
Empty flasks are waiting to be used by inquisitive chemistry students.



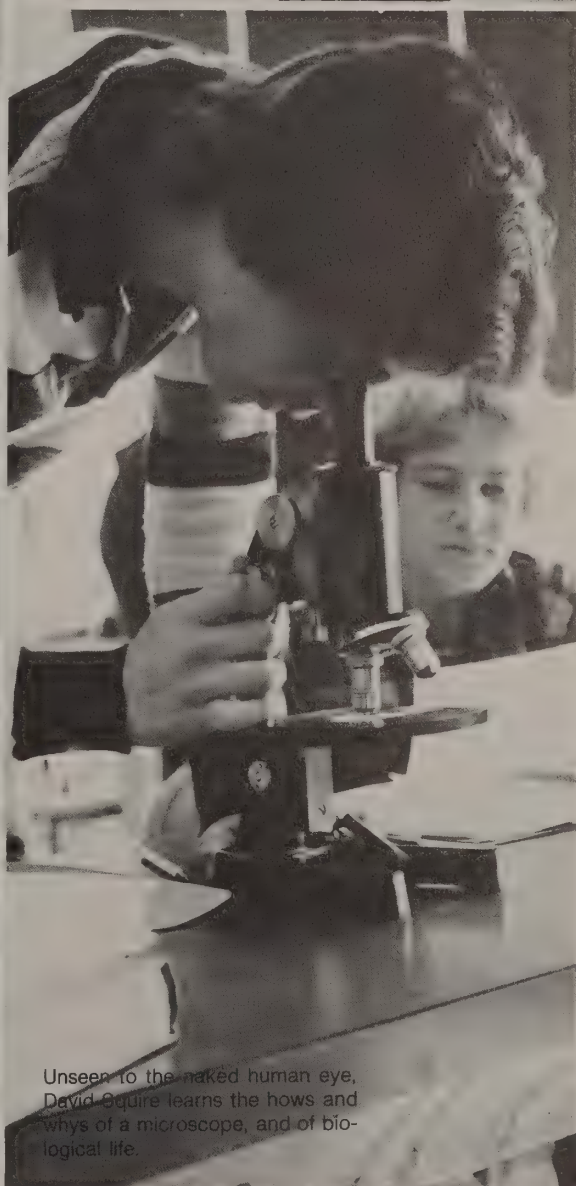
Power source! These batteries take a rest from the constant use of mechanically minded physic students.



Some are deadly. The job of Chemistry student is to determine the safe from the deadly without harming the W-wing.



Unlocking the secrets of motion, Mr. William Ferguson helps his physics class learn more about the effects of tension.



Unseen to the naked human eye, David Squire learns the hows and whys of a microscope, and of biological life.

MYTH:

Geniuses are born, not made.



"Let's do it again, and...!" Tim Hubs and Andrew Sager, drumming the low-key-pottery... the drum with an eagle eye out for mis...



Miss Shirley Gorman, Mr. John Hagerman, Mrs. Patricia Hiley, Mrs. Kate Hoyer, Miss Theresa Hill, Mr. Alan Waller

FACT:

Talents are developed

Talented musicians did not remain unsung heroes in the Fine Arts department. Both chorus and orchestra were heard. Performing for school functions and contributing to Danville culture.

Students noticed art displays in E-wing. Paintings, pottery, basket weaving, and sculptures. In no way did the wide range of talents go unnoticed.

Art classes were divided. Those enjoying crafts could enroll in a specialized class. Wood carvings abounded.

In ceramics, students constructed different types of bowls and vases. Pottery classes welcomed those who did not mind getting a little dirty!

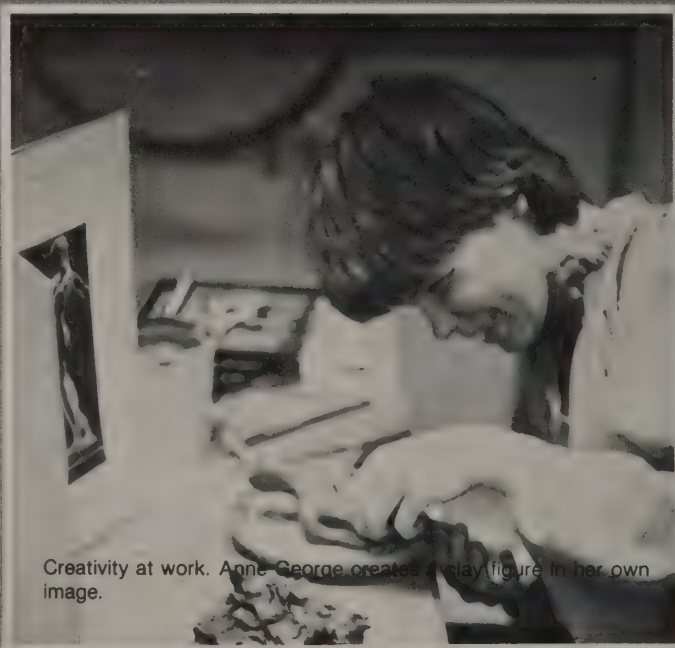
In sculpture classes, budding Michelangelos aimed for perfection. Basically, the emphasis was on creativity.

Through chorus students used their voices not their hands to express their talents. Orchestra developed a talent concentrating on string instruments.

Many voices harmonizing and strings sounding in chords and arpeggios. Hard work marked the area. But, it was worth the extra effort when the applause began.

SURPRISE:

GW now trains an orchestra.



Creativity at work. Anne George creates a clay figure in her own image.

Focus On Creativity

Tools of the trade abound in E-wing. Two elements contribute to creation of a masterpiece: Talent and tools.



"Try to get a little more depth to the scene." Mrs. Patricia Haley gives a few helpful hints to budding artist Danny Saunders.



Artists Karen Scarce and Vickie Phillips. They watch Cynthia Santerre put the finishing touches on her masterpiece.



Baritones, John Davis and Howard Satterfield warm up for the next concert with a few low notes.

GW student Howard Satterfield. McLearn's advanced talent him the first of the S-aphon.



Not usually the place for peace and quiet. But Susan Gruber and Susan Jones find relaxation in the lunch band room.

They'll Carry A



It's now or never! Mr. Tom Huhn informs his students that they will get it right now or practice after school.

Walking down the dark halls of E-wing, one can hear the faraway music playing. The music grows louder as one goes farther down the hall. Both symphonic and concert band presented three yearly concerts: a fall, winter, and a spring concert. The

Winners once again. The GW Drum-Majors proudly accept a second place award for their spring competition show in Florida.

the Darrin Senior and Teacher's Union. They were paid for their time and talent. They went into the band treasury.



Tune For A Song



Everybody smile. The GW symphonic band poses for a group picture after a concert production in the sunny city of Orlando, Florida.

FOCUS

On Driving Skills

Classroom learning is concerned with a car itself and with "what makes it run." There is also information and instruction on dealing with other drivers — defensive driving. Attention is given to seeing that each student understands the rules of the road.

On the range there is available actual experience in handling a car. In a relatively safe situation. The student can get behind the wheel for the first time, operating and learning how to operate simultaneously.

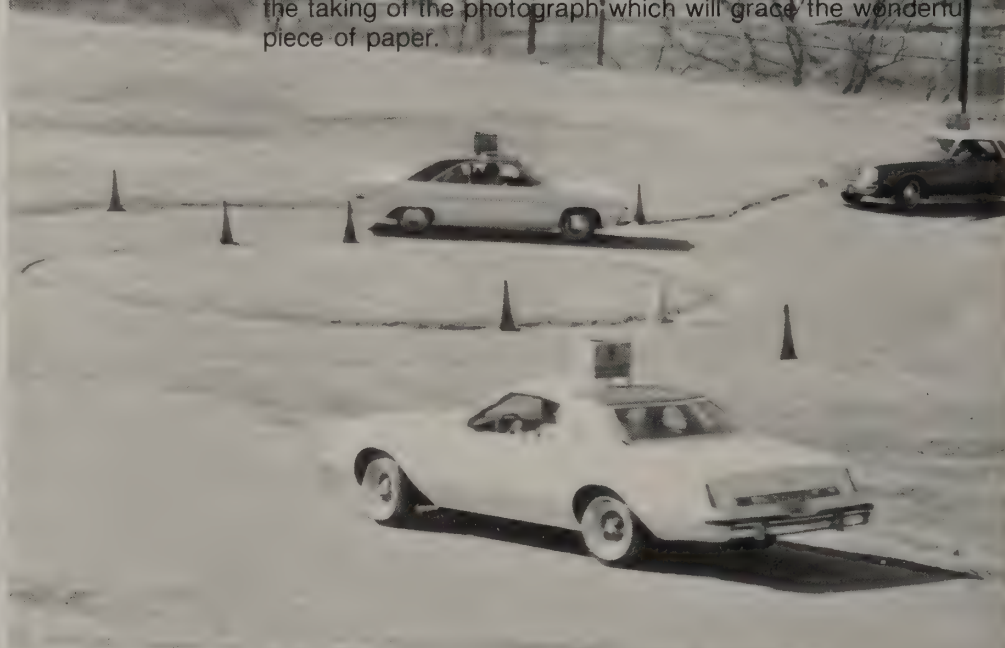
The new driver leaves the haven of the range with a lot of confidence. Something somehow happens and the confidence sometimes quickly fades, with a resulting overly cautious approach.

Most challenging for the new driver are the two big tests. First, there is the one in the car, complete with driving around with a uniformed representative of the Division of Motor Vehicles.

At last there is notification of a successful test. And then the taking of the photograph which will grace the wonderful piece of paper.



Coach Sonny Wall



Mr. John Watlington



FOCUS On Faculty Talents

Mrs. Joan Aichner life science; biology
 Mr. Curtis Anderson building trade
 Mrs. Ruby Archie Major British; dept. head
 Miss Loretta Atkins Major Am; Poe, Short Story; Readers' Choice
 Mr. David Bandy world of manufacturing; metals
 Mr. Laverne Barker Drivers' Ed; JV football
 Miss Gaye Barkley Special Ed
 Mrs. Ruth Blankenship clerical accounting; data processing; business dept. head
 Mrs. Patricia Brachman contemporary reading; English lit.
 Mrs. Doris Breakley Man in the World
 Mr. Dave Brown Psy Ed
 Mrs. Phillis Brown life science; biology
 Mr. Roy Burnett English comp.
 Miss Shirley Cadmus pottery; ceramics
 Mrs. Charlotte Carter Nurse; Medical Careers club
 Mrs. Jeanette Carter study hall
 Mrs. Sandra Carter Modern Am. lit.
 Mr. John Clark Distributive Ed
 Mr. Joel DeBoe speech; Readers' Choice; novels; baseball
 Mrs. Ivey Dix guidance
 Mr. Jay Dorman history; Civics club
 Miss Cathy Edwards contemporary reading; World Stage; Pep club; Varsity cheerleading
 Miss Janet Estes French
 Miss Edwina Eubanks English
 Miss Darlene Fenners learning disabilities
 Mrs. Janet Fesperman health assistance
 Mr. John Fesperman Chemistry
 Mr. Nathan Fitzgerald string class; orchestra
 Mr. Othello Fleming Special Ed
 Mrs. Johnnie Fullerwinder life science; biology; Honor Society
 Mrs. Susan Fulk guidance
 Mrs. Virginia Garmon record keeping; business law; stenography
 Mrs. Marie Gilliam gen. math; geometry; algebra; personal family finance; probability, statistics
 Mr. Harris Gooch government; Newsweek
 Mr. Howard Graves history
 Mr. John Greeson gen. math; geometry; algebra
 Mrs. Audrey Grinstead guidance
 Mr. Jesse Gusler history
 Mrs. Irene Guthrie guidance
 Miss Evelyn Hair alg.-trig; pre-cal; calculus
 Mrs. Patricia Haley crafts; drawing; painting
 Mr. David Hardin gen. math; geometry; trig
 Mr. Robert Haskins principal
 Miss Pattie Harrison Special Ed; dept. head

Mrs. Camille Hedrick Latin; Latin club; JV cheerleading
 Mr. James Hedrick Eng.; Eng. lit.
 Mr. Marvin Herndon ICT; dept. head
 Mr. Harold Hicks guidance
 Mrs. Xelia Hickson concert choir; mixed chorus; jazz-rock choir; chorus
 Mr. Keith Hiltwine biology; chemistry; Key club
 Mrs. Elizabeth Hodge Spanish; Spanish club
 Mrs. Lynne Hoffman Major Am.; **Chatterbox**
 Mr. David Hood drama; stage; Am. Science Fiction; Theater Guild
 Mr. Tom Houser government; dept. head; Debating team
 Mrs. Joy Howard general math; geometry; college algebra
 Mrs. Mary Huhn cosmetology
 Mr. Tom Huhn music theory; concert band; symphonic band; marching band
 Mr. George Hunt wood working; mechanical drawing
 Mrs. Coral Lee Hurt librarian
 Mr. Bruce Hutchenson electronics; VICA; CB club
 Mr. William Hyler geometry; algebra
 Mrs. Suzanne Inlow Eng; contemporary reading
 Mr. Allen Johnson English; Am. Lit.
 Mrs. Chris Johnson record keeping; business; steno.
 Mr. Harry Johnson Psy Ed; basketball; monogram club
 Mr. Robert Jones government; golf
 Mr. Joe Key auto body
 Miss Mina Koons student services
 Miss Carolyn Kramer Spanish; Russian
 Mr. Robert Lane German; German club
 Mrs. Cheney Lea Latin; **CAVALIER**
 Mr. Bland Leebrick English; World Stage
 Mr. Bernard Leigg English; Major Am.; **EUANTES**
 Mrs. Nancy Lewis Sr. lounge
 Mr. Marshall Linkous auto mechanics
 Mrs. Jean Lloyd general business; typing
 Mr. Ruben Louderman geometry; algebra
 Mr. William Lucress industrial maintenance
 Mrs. Carolyn McCall stenography; typing
 Mrs. Rosa McCall Major Am; humanities
 Mrs. Mary Lou McCullough student services
 Mr. James McDaniel Psy Ed; Monogram club; JV basketball; girls' basketball
 Mr. Larry Mann Spanish
 Mrs. Hortense Martin bookkeeping; business math
 Mrs. Mary Matney sociology; government
 Mrs. Gwendolyn Millner algebra; gen. math; alg.-trig.

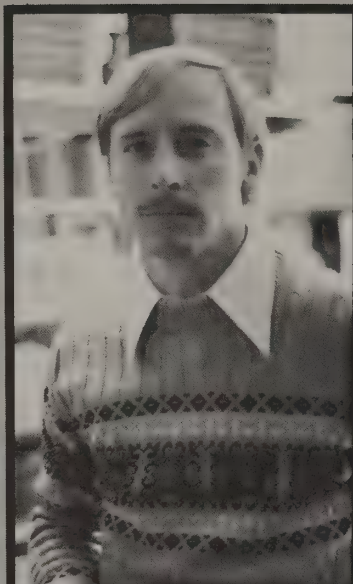
Mr. Robert Mitchell history; boys' tennis
 Mrs. Jane Mortenson food occupations
 Mrs. Ruth Moss clothing occupations; HERO
 Mrs. Jane Murray English; contemporary Am. lit.
 Mrs. Eileen Myers cosmetology
 Mr. Robert Neals guidance
 Mr. Mathew Nelson clerical typing; data processing
 Mr. Vincent Oglesby librarian
 Mrs. Fannie Owens general math; geometry; algebra
 Mrs. Bernice Parker modern Am. lit.; humanities
 Mrs. Vivian Parrish precalculus; geometry; algebra
 Mr. Harry Pattisall graphic arts; photography
 Mrs. Glenda Payne DE
 Mr. William Pergerson physics; dept head
 Mrs. Elma Peters English; contemporary reading; Readers' choice
 Mr. Curtis Petty DCE
 Mr. James Pickens history; JV football
 Mr. Alger Pugh government; football
 Mr. Robert Reed Driver's Ed; wrestling
 Miss Pamela Reynolds Psy Ed; girls' volleyball; track
 Mr. Robert Rhone NJROTC
 Mrs. Clara Ripley Psy Ed
 Mr. Ivey Rogers student services; ICC
 Mr. James Savacoli NJROTC; dept. head
 Mrs. Annie Sayers home economics; FHA
 Mr. James Slade ass't principle
 Mr. Herman Smith life science; biology
 Mrs. Shirley Spalding Eng; Man in the World
 Mr. Thomas Stahl government
 Mrs. Rowene Stamps lounge; study hall
 Mrs. Ethel Staten history; government
 Mr. Charles Stephenson science; QPS; IRC
 Miss Christine Still drawing; painting; studio art; dept. head
 Miss Judy Strauser chemistry; biology
 Mrs. Marie Swigget typing; clerical accounting
 Mr. Paul Thompson ass't principal
 Mr. Frances Valley drafting
 Mr. Ralph Wall Driver's Ed; boy's track
 Mr. Richard Walton pottery; ceramics; sculpture
 Mr. John Watlington Drivers' Ed; athletic director; dept head
 Mrs. Wanda White world history
 Mr. Larry Wilburn French; French club; dept. head
 Mr. Dwight Willis Learning Disabilities
 Mr. Robert Willoughby communications; metals
 Miss Doris Wilson ass't principal
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Grammar, Literature - Alive!

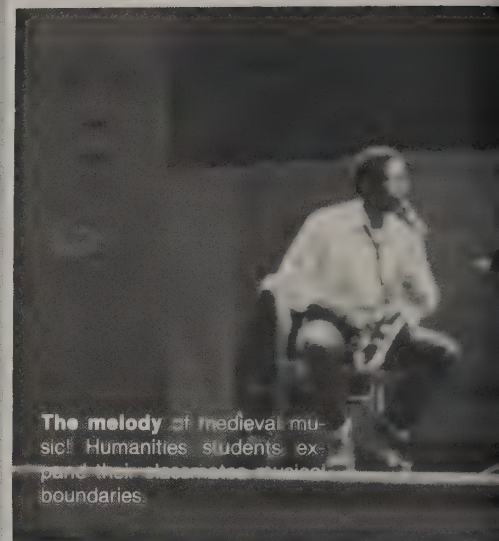
The Following Teachers
Will Return
To GW
Next Year:

Homer
Sophocles
Plato
Chaucer
Shakespeare
Locke
Donne
Milton
Swift
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Byron
Keats
Fielding
Austen

E. Bronte
C. Bronte
Tennyson
Emerson
Poe
Thoreau
Mansfield
Joyce
Twain
Yeats
Frost
Faulkner
Welty



Instrumental in arranging the film presentation, **Pickwick Papers** was Mr. Joel DeBoe.

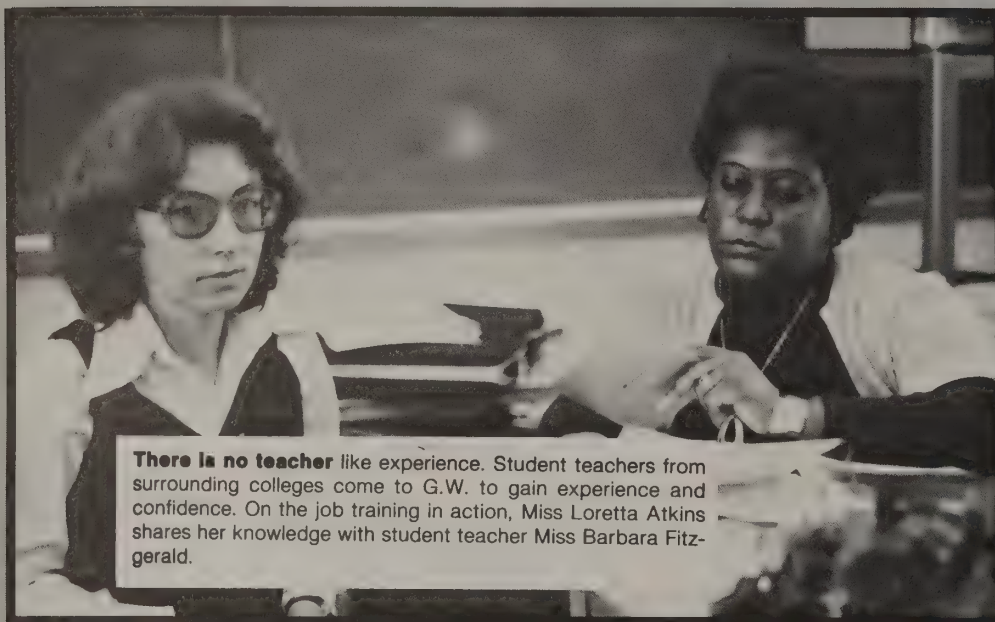


The melody of medieval music! Humanities students expand their classroom musical boundaries.



Mr. David Hood, Mr. Bland Leebrick, Mr. Bernard Leigg

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There is no teacher like experience. Student teachers from surrounding colleges come to G.W. to gain experience and confidence. On the job training in action, Miss Loretta Atkins shares her knowledge with student teacher Miss Barbara Fitzgerald.



Mrs. Ruby Archie
Mr. Roy Burnett
Miss Cathy Edwards
Mrs. Edwina Eubanks
Mr. James Hedrick
Mrs. Lynne Hoffman

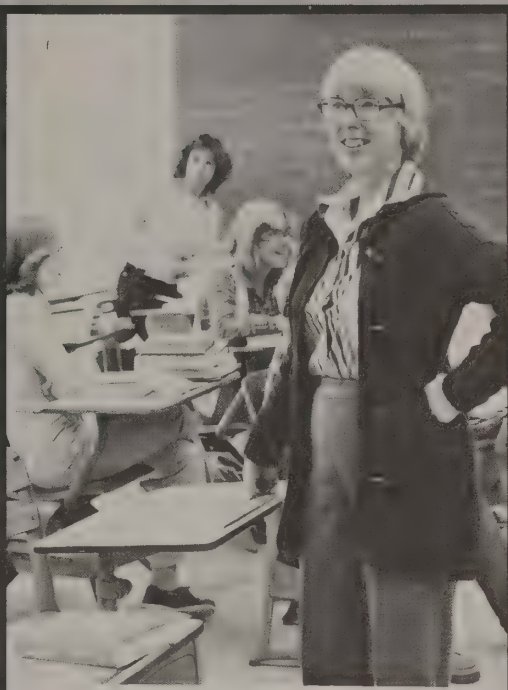


Variety Stimulates Students



Humanities scholars weren't just togas for a Greek festival. Students of Sophocles and Aeschylus, they feasted on cheddar cheese (in place of more expensive feta) and enjoyed the twang of music old as the Acropolis.

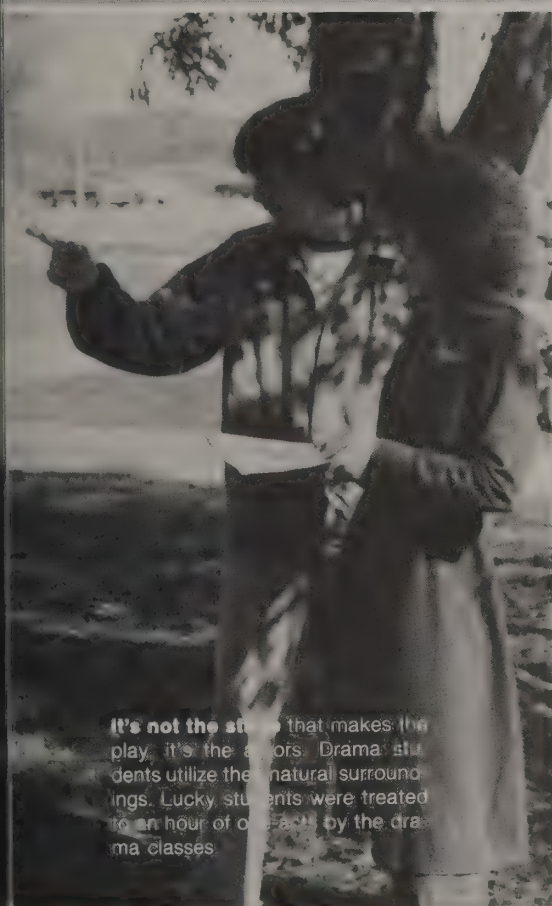
Intrigue and suspense entered the classroom. Over 100 students elected to miss the passionate **Wuthering Heights** and the hilarious **Pickwick Papers**. These two films were presented by the English department in special assemblies. (Little did they know that roll would be called.) The daring of these students was rewarded with two weeks of cafeteria duty. Roll was called there, too!



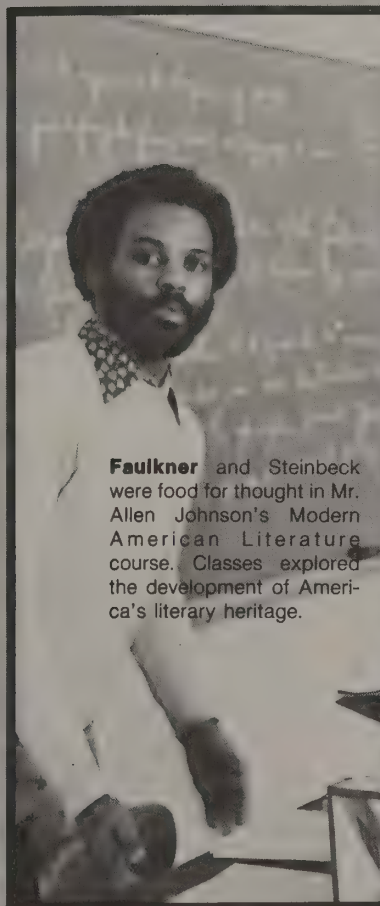
Mrs. Patricia Brachman's composition classes construct elaborate diagrams of complex sentences. Grammar "architects" had to watch out for dangling participles.



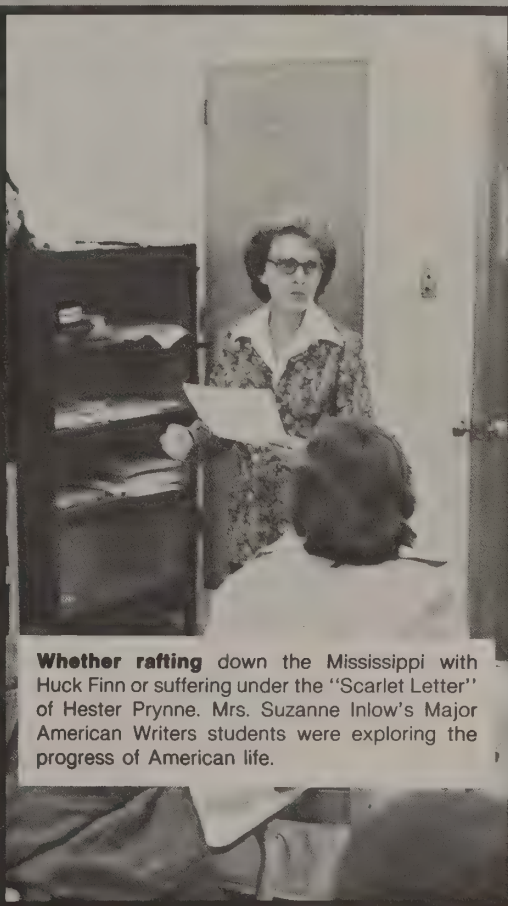
Mrs. Rosa McCall; Mrs. Bernice Parker; Mrs. Elma Peters; Mrs. Shirley Spalding.



It's not the story that makes the play, it's the actors. Drama students utilize the natural surroundings. Lucky students were treated to an hour of outdoor facts by the drama classes.



Faulkner and Steinbeck were food for thought in Mr. Allen Johnson's Modern American Literature course. Classes explored the development of America's literary heritage.



Whether rafting down the Mississippi with Huck Finn or suffering under the "Scarlet Letter" of Hester Prynne, Mrs. Suzanne Inlow's Major American Writers students were exploring the progress of American life.

A black and white photograph of a vocational building. In the foreground, a light-colored concrete walkway leads from the bottom center towards the building. The building is a single-story structure with a flat roof and several windows. Some windows have dark frames or are boarded up. To the left of the building, there are some bare trees and bushes. The sky is overcast.

Make Your Vocation As

A VISITOR DROPS IN . . .

In it's own special world exists the Vocational Building. It is completely separated from student traffic in the main building. A tour of the building quickly reveals the different nature of classes that go on.

Auto Mechanics and Auto Body is the first stop down the corridor. Mixed with the studying of basic car adjustments were the numerous repairing. Of engines. A dented fender. A bumper. A new door.

Also there was on-the-job experience. Each student was allowed to Face-lift their own cars, and then the test, they got to work on cars belonging to the citizens of Danville.

The next stop is cosmetology class. First thing visible is alot of "pretty heads". Cuts, Shapes and special Styles are in the making.

One wing beckons the visitors especially. From a doorway emerges a student displaying a dress she created in the design class. Another doorway delectable food orders stimulate the taste buds.

The last stop is ICT. Industrial Cooperative Training Program. ICT prepares students for over 200 job occupations. Auto mechanics, electricians, plumbers, upholstery, beauty culture, dental assistants, lab technicians and nursing aids.

Individual As You Are

"A little more to the left!"
Mr. Joe Key, auto body instructor, supervises Vincent Davis and Mark Capps.

A grin of astonishment reflects the surprise Coach LaVerne Barker felt. He was caught by the camera while being treated to a manicure.

Taking a break from the hectic schedule of teaching, GW experts enter state competition in Pulaski. Vocational teachers assemble for the return trip.

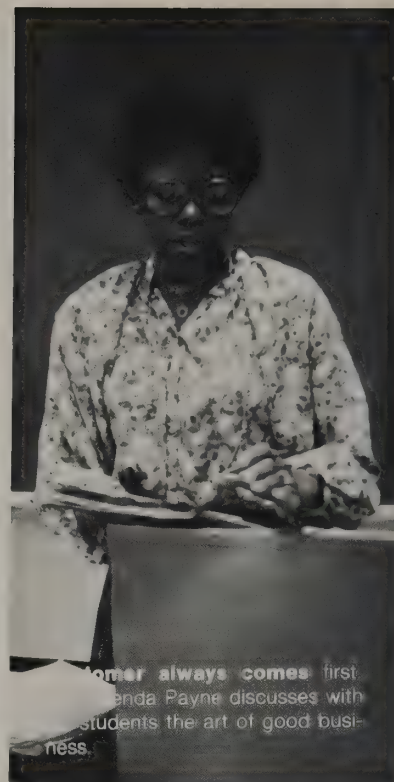
Accomplishment!



Leslie Boulware
3rd place mechanical
drafting — state

Mark Hairston
3rd place commercial
art — state

Mr. Frank Valley



DECA, VICA Receive Honors

VICA HONORS

Ducan Nelson	1st	Ind Elec	D
C.K. Worsham	2nd	Ind Elec	D
Leslie Boulware	1st	Mach Draft	D
	3rd	Mach Draft	S
Mike March	2nd	Mach Draft	D
Will Durham	1st	Mach Shop	D
	3rd	Mach Shop	S
Frank Anderson	2nd	Mach Shop	D
Brian Astin	3rd	Mach Shop	D
Douglas Anderson	3rd	Ex Speech	D
David Barrow	1st	Plumbing	D
Al Barr	2nd	Plumbing	D
Johnny Hughes	1st	Eng Repair	D
Gayle Gunnell	2nd	Cl Scrapbook	D
Baron Carter	1st	Arch Draft	D
Cheryl Carrington	3rd	Arch Draft	D
Julian Swann	3rd	Auto Body	D
Darrell Saunders	1st	Auto Mech	D,S
Michael Collins	2nd	Auto Mech	D
Freddie James	3rd	Auto Mech	D
Tina Luketic	1st	Carpentry	D
Tony Barker	3rd	Carpentry	D
Mike Gignac	3rd	Carpentry	D
Mike Hairston	1st	Comm Art	D
	3rd	Comm Art	D
Samuel Craig	3rd	Welding	D
Allen Johnson	1st	Build Trades	D
David Hobson	1st	Poster Comp	D

DECA HONORS

Apparel and Accessories:			
James Cunningham	1st	Hum Rel	D
Teresa Peters	1st	Math	D
	2nd	Hum Rel	D
	3rd	Commun	D
	3rd	Overall	D
		M.O. Level	
Cindy Wilson	1st	Overall	D
		M.E. Level	
	2nd	Math	D
	2nd	Hum Rel	D
	3rd	Serv Tech	D
General Merchandising:			
Robin Gatewood	1st	Operation	D
	1st	Serv Tech	D
	1st	Overall	D
		M.E. Level	
	2nd	Student of the Year	D
	4th	Overall	S
		M.E. Level	
Trina Lewis	3rd	Ad	D
	3rd	Math	D
	3rd	Operation	D
Robert Hankins	Bronze Star, Chapter of the Year, District III		
Entire Chapter			
D: District Level	S: State Level		

Teaching Students Business Is Our Business

VICA at GW has a special connotation. It is the abbreviated name for Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Students enrolled in Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Cosmetology, Electronics, Industrial Maintenance, ICT, and Drafting were encouraged to join.

One of the highlights of the year came when the club hosted District II competition. GW students made excellent showings and went on to compete on the state level at Pulaski.

During National Vocational Educational Week, VICA members held open house with an opportunity to make the community aware of their activities. A slide show was presented, refreshments served, and Medical Assistants held a blood pressure clinic.

Officers make ready for the upcoming VICA Open House. With a mailing list of 600, there is a lot of stamp-licking.



Repairing the bus, auto mechanics students work on engines for practice and transportation.



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Mr. Curtis Anderson

Mr. Marshall Linkous

Mrs. Mary Huhn

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Mr. Curtis Petty

Mr. Frank

Plan Your Vocation With Confidence



Putting his skills to use. Auto Mechanics student Mike Rey, who his parents look on with pride.

Come on in! Enjoy the great feeling of being able to delve into vocations. Strong and sturdy in scope, and in varied curriculum, the program affords students a chance to show creativity.

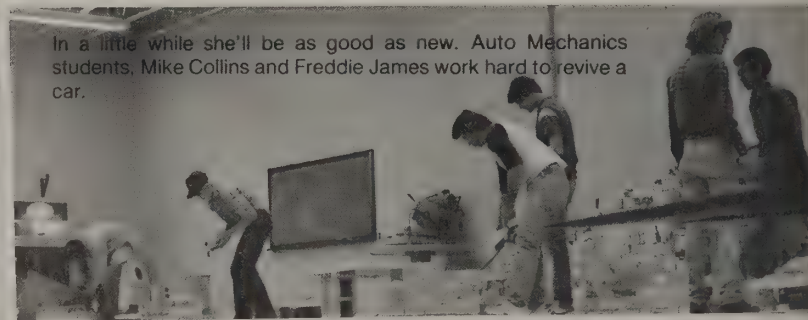
Vocational Ed was popular with area employees as well as with students. 33% of GW students participated in the Vocational program. 85% of these got jobs with area businesses.

Characterizing the atmosphere of the building was the rumble of engines. The sound of hair dryers, sewing machines. Even tempting aromas from the kitchen.

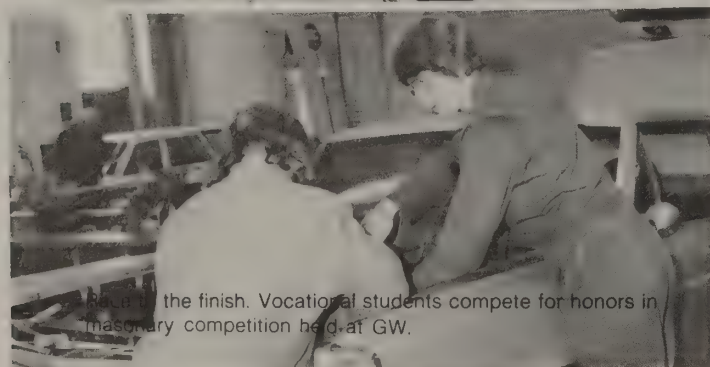
Auto Body, Auto Mechanics, Building Trades, Cosmetology, Electronics, Industrial Maintenance, ICT, and Drafting. Interested students signed up for their particular field of study, knowing they could learn-and-earn in an exceptionally fine program.

A walk through the halls was an experience to be remembered. Academic students envied the comfortable, colorful surroundings. Sounds of popular music filled the halls, thanks to the building's sound system.

More potatoes! Karen Hamlett works hard to make it all worth while.



In a little while she'll be as good as new. Auto Mechanics students, Mike Collins and Freddie James work hard to revive a car.



Back to the finish. Vocational students compete for honors in masonry competition held at GW.



Hamburgers coming up. Good, hot and juicy. And you don't even have to leave school. Just go to the Vocational building.

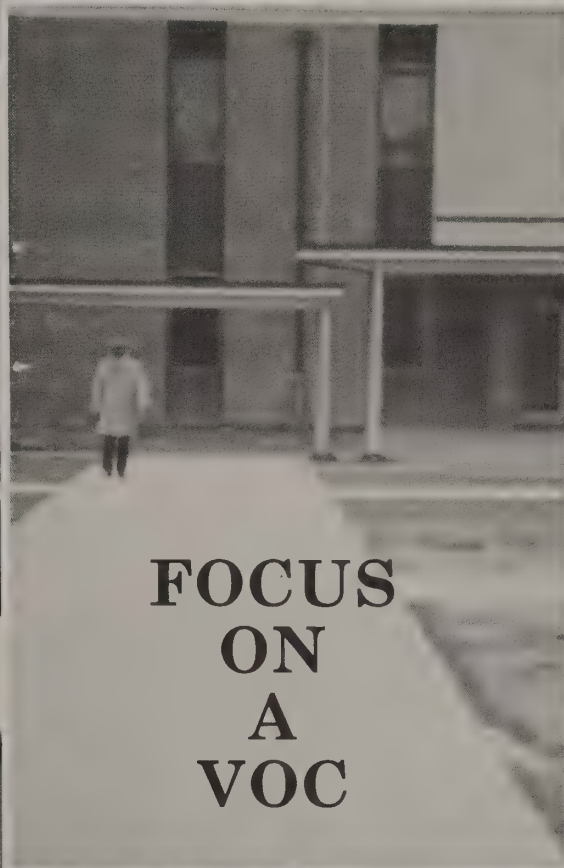
Mrs. Jane Mortenson shows a smile of excitement as she anticipates a dessert cooked by her students.



Anyone can oil. Randy Barris and Dan Saunders show Chief Robert the basis of Auto Mechanics.

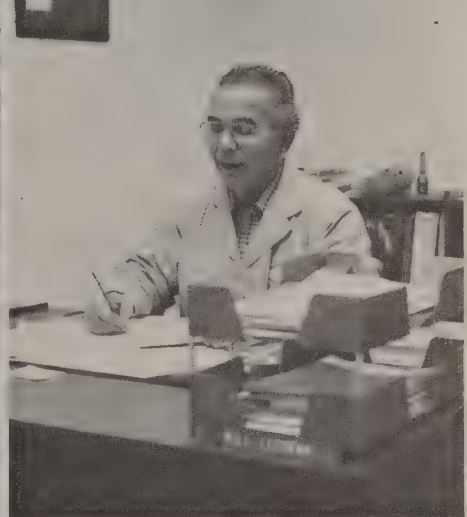


All the conveniences of a restaurant. Occupational food students learn how to cook on commercial appliances.



FOCUS ON A VOC

A memo is like a string on the finger. Mr. [Name] jots down a note to remember an upcoming event.



Mr. Bruce Hutchenson gives a smile as he completes a major project.



It is easy to work. Donald Parks and Tommy Taylor demonstrate some electronics instruments to an amazed Ed Nunn.



Service with a smile. Choir instructor, Xelia Hickson, plays through the music as each listens attentively.



Dancing to the music. The Rock mar... finds a different joymer... at the...

Concert Choir Performances For

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After a long practice, the GW Choir finds a minute of rest in the picture taking.



Practice makes perfect. Pianist, Dierdra Holly, knows well that in competition every note counts.

1980 Enrich Danville Audiences

Hard work and long hours. That is the success of Mrs. Xelia Hickson's Concert Choir students.

There were songs to be learned. Words to be memorized. There were tone qualities to be perfected and blended with the others.

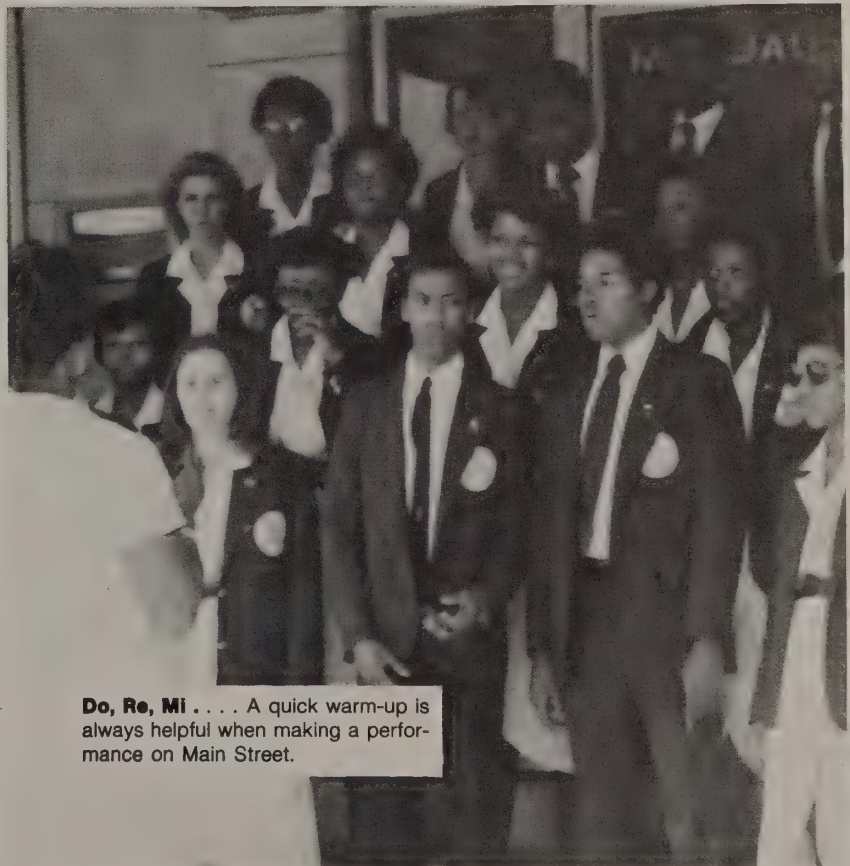
There were also early morning rehearsals. Being at school by 7:30 am. On these days it was hard to keep your eyes open and your mind on the music.

Concert Choir meant fun. Getting out of school to sing for various groups. They sang for the Christmas Women's Club and the Lion's Club both during school.

They sang at the railroad station for Danville Victorian Days. A special performance was given for the Corning Company at a dinner at the King of the Sea.

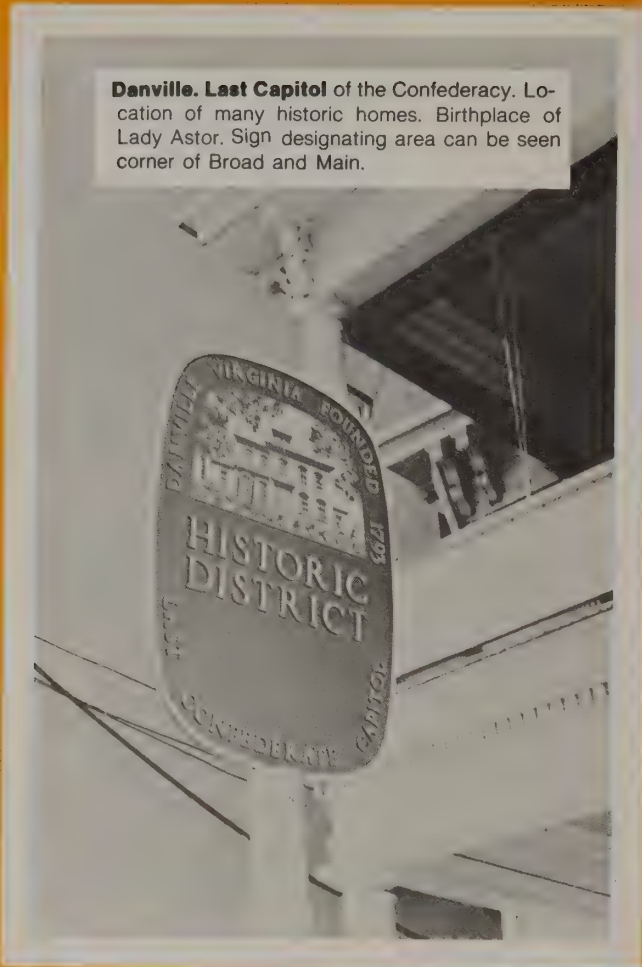
There were seasonal activities affording treats for Danville citizens. Christmas caroling on the streets was part of the year's adventures.

A Florida trip was planned for May. Fun at Disneyworld and Sea World ended their year of hard work on a good note!



Do, Re, Mi . . . A quick warm-up is always helpful when making a performance on Main Street.

Danville. Last Capitol of the Confederacy. Location of many historic homes. Birthplace of Lady Astor. Sign designating area can be seen corner of Broad and Main.



An representative of C.W. Models built in the evening and all achievement and victory that decides in C.W. Models have maintained.

The broad range of activities offered beyond the scope of the classroom gave each a chance for more than one experience. Many students accepted a constant challenge by undertaking long hours of practice, working toward proficiency. Sometimes an excellent performance reflected glory for school, others for state. First place awards for the state of Virginia were won by Dan's Saunders in swimming and by the Martinsville Eagles Band at State Fair. **The Chatterbox** won recognition as an outstanding newspaper by Columbus University. In March, three students of foreign language students left school in Winston-Salem, N.C. with awards in Latin, French, German and Spanish, and the overall trophy for it was balanced department. Basketball entered the school doors in August ready for a new challenge. They soon realized that there's a whole challenge in preparing to be a participant in a game of football. Joins and seniors stepped in this opportunity in a number of ways. By seeking employment for the first time. By being a member of CAVANIER staff. Participating in athletics. Getting involved in school's work.

For the challenge of high school football — the team of boys and girls. Simulated the minds of each. Important goals were set for graduation, college and future careers. Day by day progress could be measured. Many's family background and football teams gained. Western District Championships. Examinations were passed by the junior-senior class and the senior class.

C.W. The place where achievement began to happen. Each student was motivated by his experiences, making a constant challenge to achieve.



College-bound. Fred Daniels, Larry Thacker and James Scearce stand proud of the football scholarships won to Elon College through hard work and the help of Coaches Alger Pugh and Sonny Wall. Looking on is a representative from the college.

On the sandy shores of the Dan. Dan River Fabrics forms the base of the world's largest single textile complex.

MARTINSVILLE: HOME OF DAN RIVER FABRICS





Uniting GW With
Danville
To Form
A Winning
Team.

Spirit of Victory. Manager Ed Wallace congratulates Floyd Thompson after completion of another double.

ACHIEVING

To Build On Our HERITAGE

District No. 1 Again!



*Open
For A
Pass!*

Neil Ruocco —
All-Western Dis-
trict first team.
District's leading
scorer and re-
ceiver.



Firmly grabbing the ball — Neil Ruocco, All-Western District first team, is tackled by a player from the opposing team during a game.

(1) **GW 24**

Martinsville 14

Stung by two first quarter touchdowns, Eagles rallied behind the passing attack of Woody Fowler-Neil Ruocco. A 52-yard bomb provided a TD. The first quarter success spurred the eleven on with the sweet taste of victory.

(3) **GW 26**

Hillside 0

Muddy field conditions failed to dampen Eagles spirits. GW defense held the Hornets to an incredible 7-yard total offense. Bring joy and experience to the reserves, Coach Alger Pugh emptied the bench by the third quarter.

(5) **GW 35**

Heritage 20

Eagles built a powerful first-half lead on the strength of their running game. Heritage attempted a rally in the second half by recovering 2 Eagle fumbles. Despite Eagles mistakes, Pioneers could not overcome the point-spread. Chalk up another Eagle win.

(7) **GW 16**

Halifax 6

Injuries marred the victory over Halifax, but offense turned in a strong performance. Jamie Harris replaced Woody Fowler for two full quarters. The fine-tuned Eagle defense provided a forceful challenge. GW held the Blue Comets to 101 yards total offense. Dwight Parris stopped the last drive with an interception and sealed their fate.

(9) **GW 34**

Charlottesville 14

GW wrapped up a sparkling 9-0 regular season. Eagles came out throwing and bolted to a 20-0 lead before the first quarter was over. Charlottesville's Black Knights rose to the challenge. They ran the ball down the Eagles' defense stiffened. GW soon turned back the stubborn Charlottesville team, which was plagued by fumbles, to win. The Black Knights proved no match by the close of the game. As GW turned back the stubborn Charlottesville team, the Gridders ran the ball to victory and into the school record books. It marked only the second perfect season in GW history.



(2) **GW 7**

Woodbridge 0

In the annual Shriners game, the Eagles record remained stainless. Defense was the key. Nephew Branch's 68-yard sprint provided the only touchdown in an otherwise quite uneventful contest.

(4) **GW 31**

E.C. Glass 6

In the district opener, by halftime Eagles had rolled to a comfortable 14-0 lead over arch-rival E.C. Glass. The Hilltoppers managed to score in the third quarter. But overwhelming them in short order was GW's rugged defense.

(6) **GW 7**

Bethel 0

Avenging the single regular season loss of '78, a loss inflicted by Bethel, Eagles wasted no time in scoring. On their first possession they secured a 7-point lead. Eagles defense got into the act and kept the Bruins wishbone-oriented running attack in check.

(8) **GW 42**

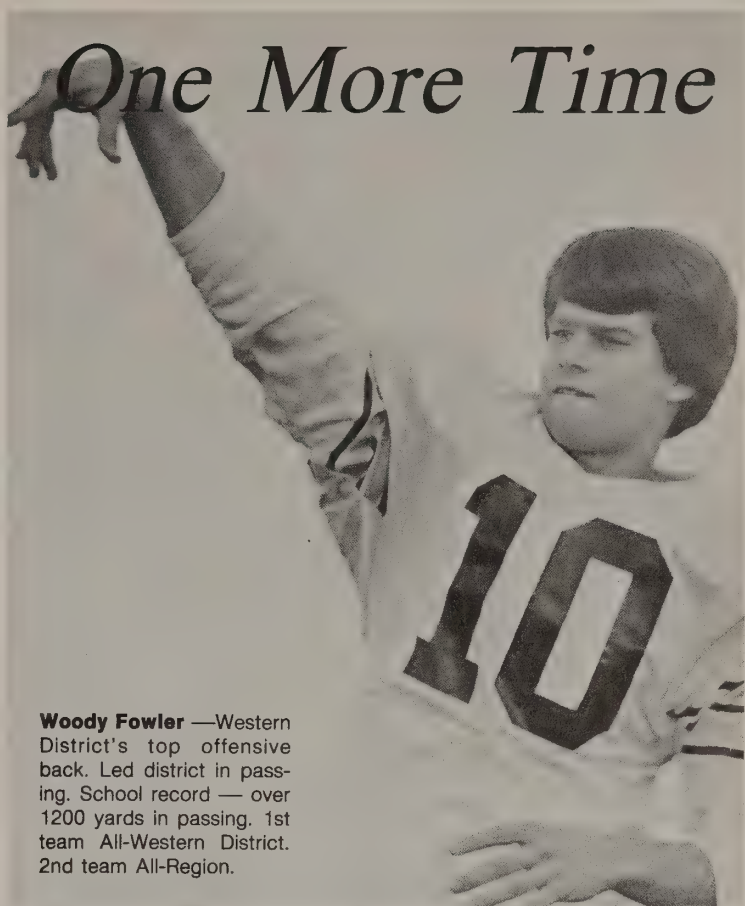
Albemarle 7

Before a large Homecoming crowd, GW walloped Albemarle and clinched the district title. Complete team effort marked this victory. Eagles rolled up 360-yards offense. Defense held Albemarle's forceful offense to under 100 yards their normal average. Albemarle coach summed up the Eagles' performance in one word: "Devastating!"

(10) **GW 0**

Pulaski Co. 7

Riding the crest of a 9 game winning streak, Eagles entered the opening round of the AAA Northwest regionals meeting Pulaski Co. Offense had trouble getting in gear under the rugged Cougar defense. Bad luck plagued GW, who compiled a season low of 136 yards total offense. Much yardage was lost to penalties. With only seconds remaining in the 0-7 contest, hopes for stalemate rested on GW's strong-armed Woody Fowler. His slightly wide desperation pass went off the receiver's hand into the end zone. With it slipped away all hopes for a state championship.

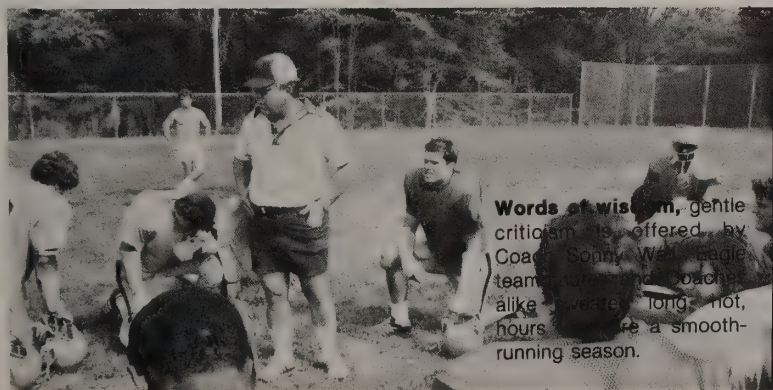


Woody Fowler —Western District's top offensive back. Led district in passing. School record — over 1200 yards in passing. 1st team All-Western District. 2nd team All-Region.

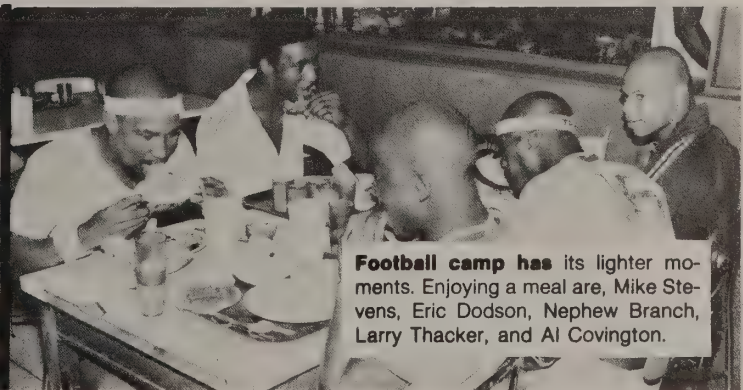


Cutting around — Hard opponent can't loosen series on 3rd down. Muddy field conditions failed to dampen spirits.

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Words of wisdom, gentle criticism is offered by Coach Sonny Wain. Eagle team and coach alike weather long, hot, hours before a smooth-running season.



Football camp has its lighter moments. Enjoying a meal are, Mike Stevens, Eric Dodson, Nephew Branch, Larry Thacker, and Al Covington.

IT WAS A YEAR TO REMEMBER!



Eagle Crunch strikes again! A hard tug against Hillside brings a 26-0 Eagle shut-out.

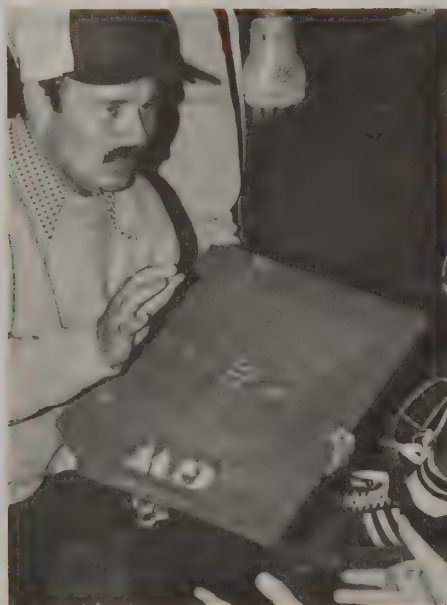
Breaking free from an archrival F. C. Glass player, Nephew Branch gains yardage. Nephew earned the ball for more yards than any other Eagle back, contributing to the smashing 31-6 GW win.



Demonstrating talent, an opponent surrenders the ball. Dwight Parish, paced first-time all-regional squad.



New entries in the making. Coach James (bottom) presiding over the team. This scene is "recreated" by the coach's assistant, hoping for their own on the field.



We Beat The Stripes Off Our Competition.

Awesome. Overpowering. Devastating. In high school "triple A" football, the name "GW-Danville" instilled fear into the hearts of opponents. A sparkling 9-0-0 1979 regular season record earned acclaim. Superlatives from coaches and laymen alike. It was a year to remember.

The most memorable achievement of course, an incredible undefeated record. Though the Eagles bowed out in the opening round of northwest regionals, the 1979 season will remain an unforgettable chapter in GW history. It was truly a great year to remember. Team after team fell victim to an Eagle onslaught. A forceful passing attack coupled with a rugged defence provided the edge.

While the Fighting Eagles chalked up victories on the field, they were also winning recognition and other honors. To GW came the western district title for the fourth year. A #1 ranking in state by **UPP's** coaches poll. Even a first place rating in point standings of the Virginia High school League.

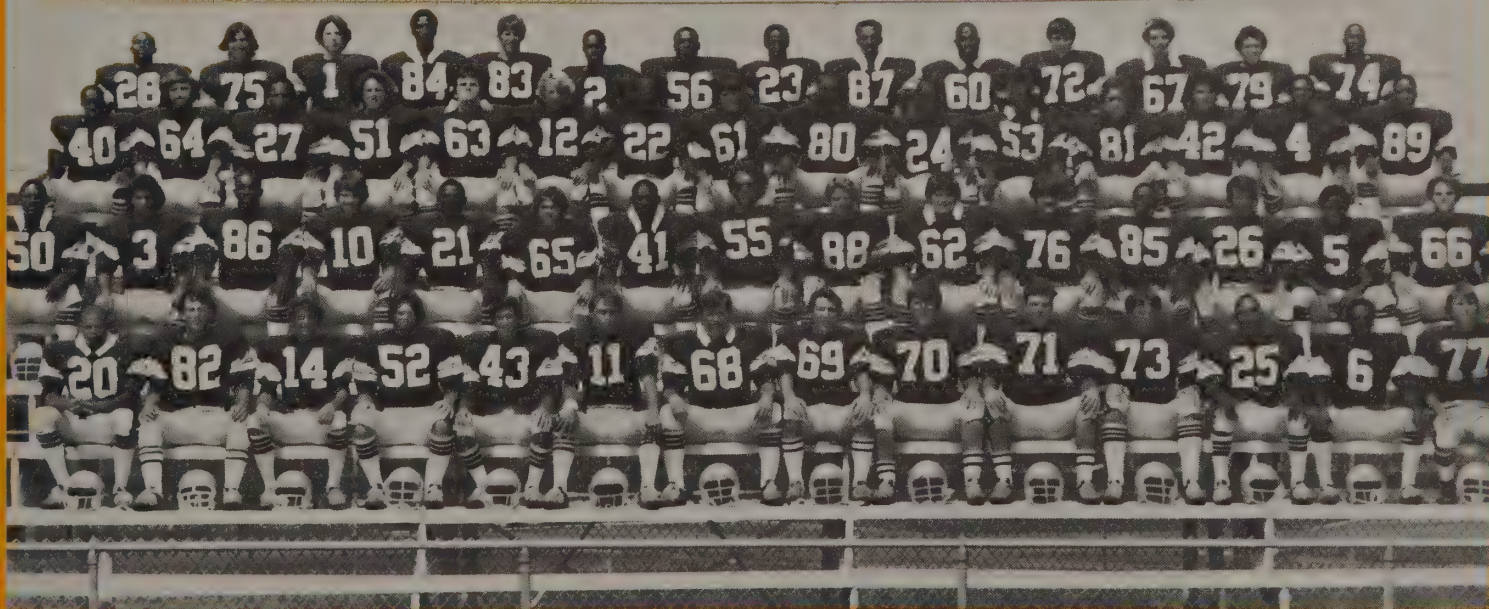
The gridders had no trouble claiming individual honors. Ten Eagles earned positions on the district first team and five on the second team.

Pumping iron in preparation for the long season ahead. Dwight Parrish lifts weights during practice.



1979-1980 Eagles Front Row: Al Covington, Tommy Warren, Steve Handrickson, Eddie Boisseau, Neil Rousco, Roy Smith, Richard Jennings, Scott Bennett, Bill Wentz, Fitz Rogers, James Searce, Mike Stephens, Larry Thompson, Nathan Spencer. **Second Row:** Ray Johnson, Jeff Pruitt, Nephew French, Woody Fowler, Cliff Reid, Todd Bennett, Jesse Davis, Stephen Wright, Christie Gilbert, Paul Grekos, Ronald Searce, Orlando Pinchback, Lee Goodman, Audrey Price, Jeff Ceiliff.

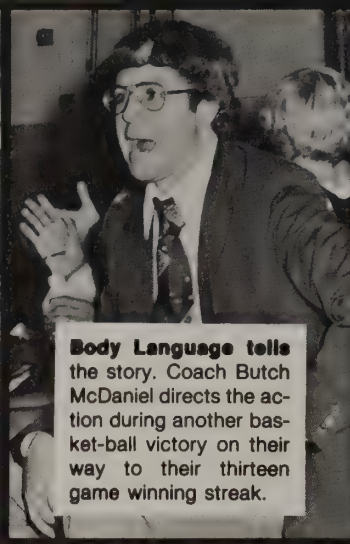
Third Row: Frank Anderson, Matt Liles, Gary Hairston, Mike Shelton, Andy Warren, Alexander Mills, William Wilson, Jeff Clark, Joey Moshlem, Joe Seamster, Larry Jones, Harry Harrison. **Top Row:** Mike Hairston, Todd Sokevitz, David Head, Eric Dodson, Ed Nunn, Landon Bigelow, Dwight Parrish, Tim Ferguson, Julian Swann, Charles Pritchett, C. K. Worsham, S. J. Wilson, Ricky Blackstock, Fred Daniels.



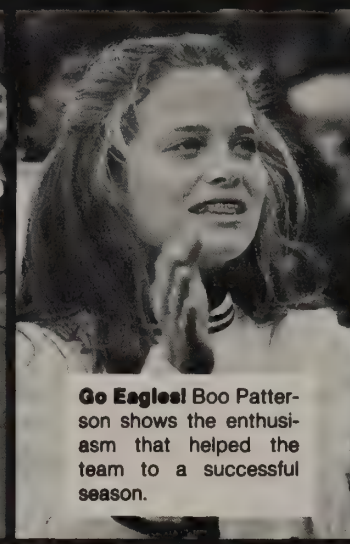
Variety - The Spice Of The JV Program



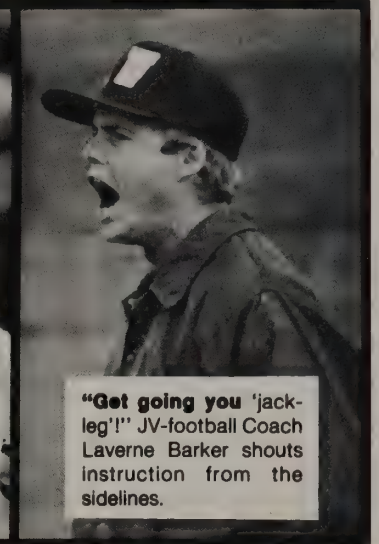
JV's have the spirit!
Betty Pugh shouts encouragement from the sidelines and rallies the fans.



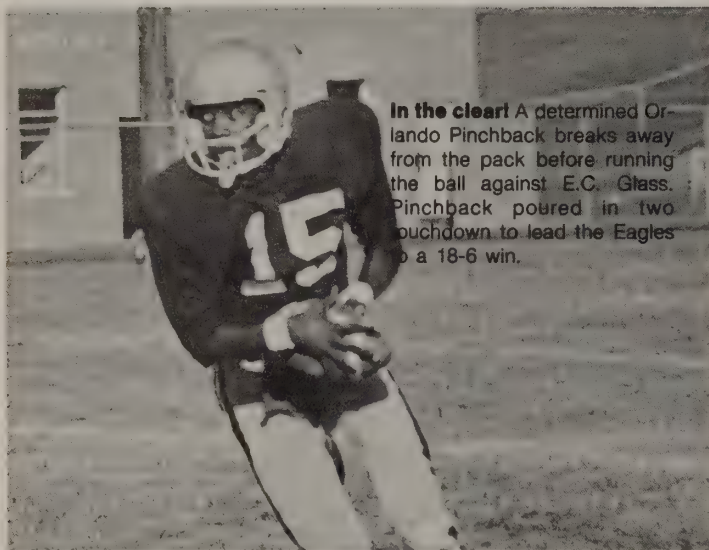
Body Language tells the story. Coach Butch McDaniel directs the action during another basketball victory on their way to their thirteen game winning streak.



Go Eagles! Boo Patterson shows the enthusiasm that helped the team to a successful season.



"Get going you 'jack-leg'!" JV-football Coach Laverne Barker shouts instruction from the sidelines.



In the clear! A determined Orlando Pinchback breaks away from the pack before running the ball against E.C. Glass. Pinchback poured in two touchdowns to lead the Eagles to a 18-6 win.



Going up for another two. Larry Jones gives his Albemarle opponent something to worry about.



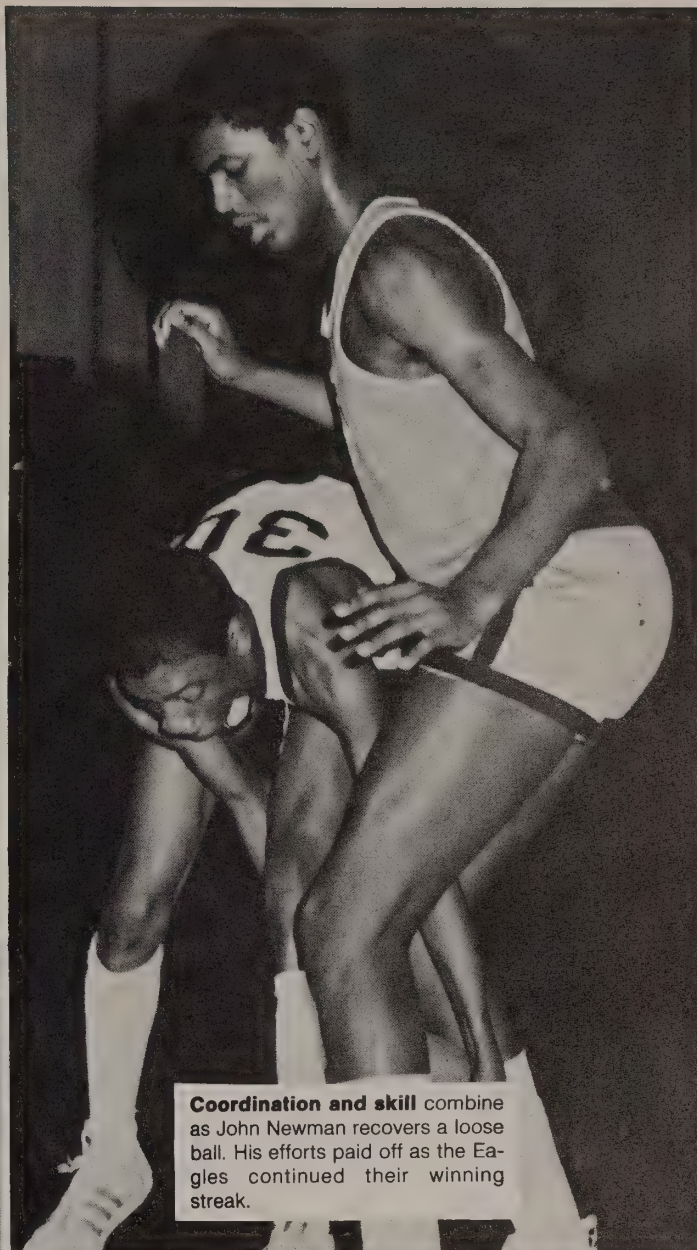
Cream of the JV Eagles! Outstanding players: (from left) Gary, Matt Pruitt, Arthur White, and a big one, and Don Black.

Talents En Route!

In basketball and football, JV developed talented players, providing valuable experience. Wins accumulated as the season progressed.

An invincible JV basketball squad glided to their third straight Western District championship. The squad shot their way to an outstanding 10-0 district record. They completed the season on a 13 game winning streak, with the District title comfortably sewn up weeks before the season ended. It was not coincidence the third championship coincided with the third year under the firm guidance of Coach Butch McDaniel.

In football, JV Eagles triumphed with a strong district showing, placing second in the district and securing a 4-2 district record. "We had a successful season but a slow start," explained Coach Laverne Barker. The Baby Eagles fell victim to the usual setbacks brought on by little publicity and leg injuries. Luckily the squad came into its own after three games, coming to life through the use of their "I" formation, and hard work!



Coordination and skill combine as John Newman recovers a loose ball. His efforts paid off as the Eagles continued their winning streak.



School spirit and enthusiasm tower. JV Cheerleaders performed during the Eagles' game vs. Glaze.

OUR BEST GETS BETTER

Soaring to unprecedented heights, the lady Eagles overcame a slow start to end the season with a 10-0-0 league record. They built up their winnings, copping district title.

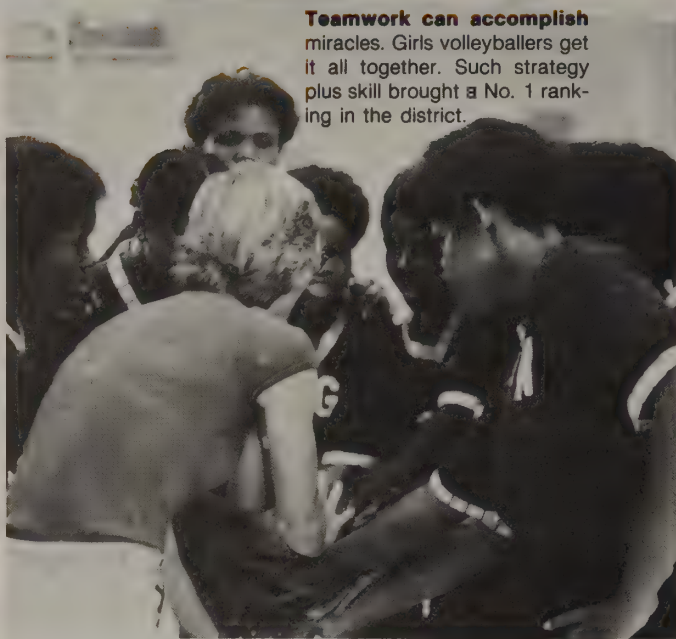
The Lady Eagles entered the AAA Northwest Regionals with an unblemished district record. Eagle hopes were defeated by a slim margin during a fast action contest with Garfield.

Individual honors came to many of the spikers. Wanda Henderson set a precedent by serving 175 points. Patricia Richardson and Smokey Johns earned positions on the district first team. Bellatina Smith was named to district second team.

Looking ahead to next year, Coach Reynolds sees another bright season with mostly returning players.

Experience paid off!

Teamwork can accomplish miracles. Girls volleyballers get it all together. Such strategy plus skill brought a No. 1 ranking in the district.



GIRL'S VOLLEYBALL

Wins 10 Losses 4

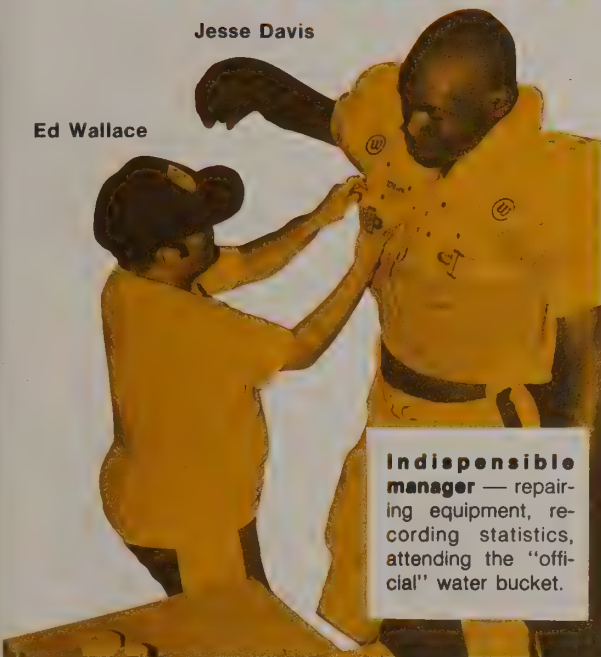
GWHS	Opponent	Score
1 Hillside	3	
1 Durham	2	
3 Hamilton	1	
3 Albemarle	2	
3 Charlotte-Mecklenburg	0	
3 Raleigh	0	
3 E.C. Green	1	
3 Hillsborough	1	
3 Wake County	0	
3 Orange County	0	
3 Halifax	2	
3 E.C. Green	1	
14 Garfield	16	
10 Garfield	15	

Halifax takes a back seat. An agile Eagle, Bellatina Smith, blocks the ball over the net. The big win reflects teamwork of Trisha Richardson, Deborah Rogers, Smokey Johns, Cyn Mendenhall. This point begins an impressive 3-0 win.

It Takes A LOT Of THIS . . .

Jesse Davis

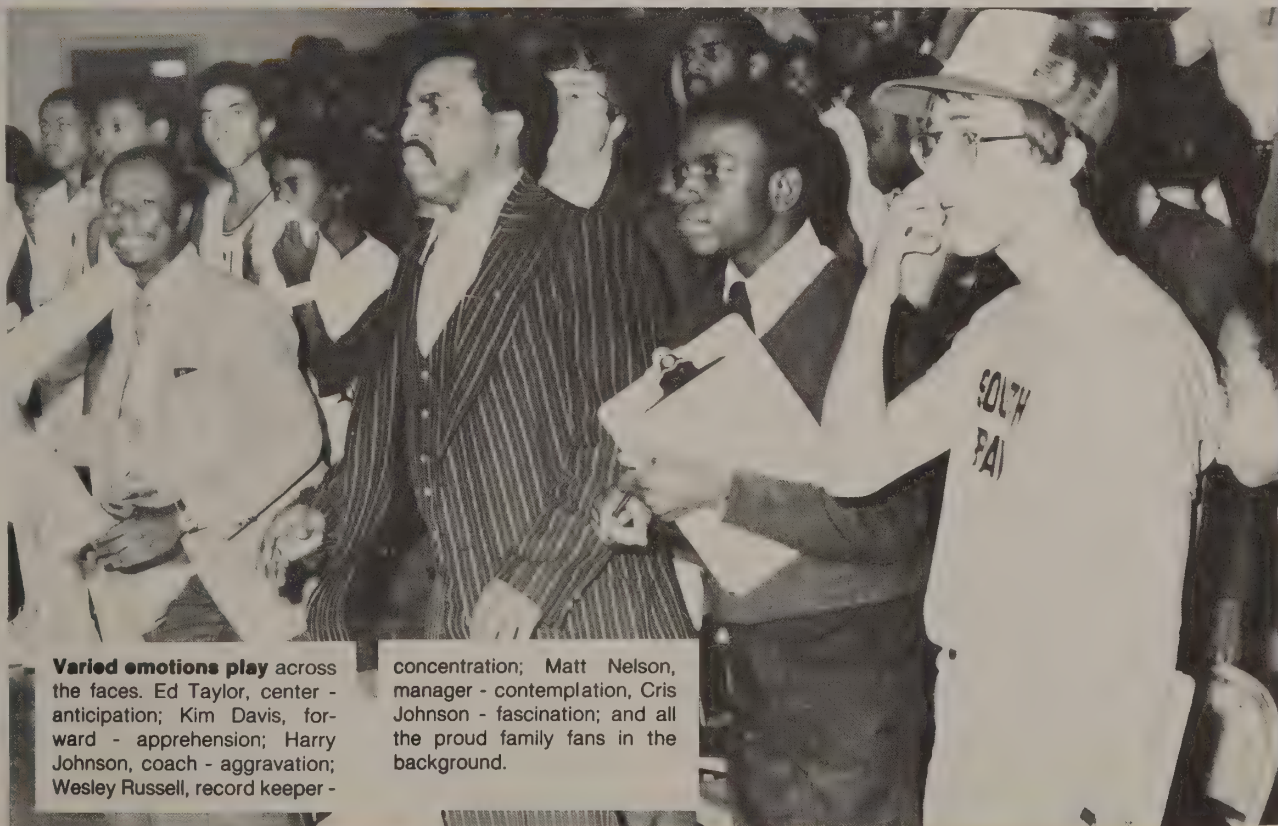
Ed Wallace



Indispensible manager — repairing equipment, recording statistics, attending the "official" water bucket.



Arousing school spirit is a major contribution of the cheerleaders. Jane Hatcher, Larule Newman, Susan Woods, and Sherr Logan keep the crowd's moral high.



Varied emotions play across the faces. Ed Taylor, center - anticipation; Kim Davis, forward - apprehension; Harry Johnson, coach - aggravation; Wesley Russell, record keeper -

concentration; Matt Nelson, manager - contemplation; Cris Johnson - fascination; and all the proud family fans in the background.

Energy And Action



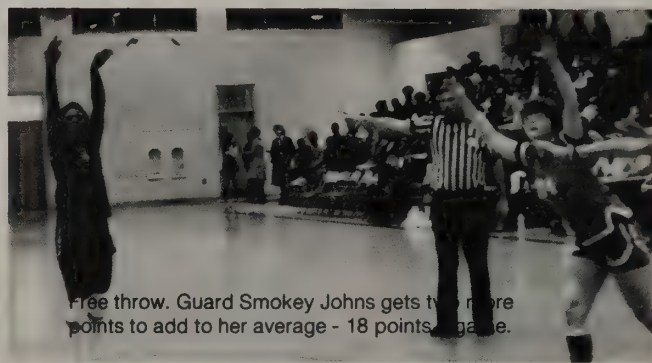
SCORE! Kim Mooneyham leaps to overpower two Heritage opponents. In this play, Mooneyham scores another 2 for GW for a 56-45 win.

Season records fell as hopes for Western District action rose. Unexpected success broke new ground in girls' basketball. By all accounts, the Lady Eagles enjoyed their best season ever.

New enthusiasm came to the team under the coaching of Mr. Tommy Dodson. Strong points include offense and rebounding, both vital elements.

The season ended on a sour note. GW bowed to Albemarle in the opening round of district competition. After the votes were in, district coaches awarded a second team position to Patricia Richardson. Smokey Johns was selected for the first team.

Whether pulling down rebounds or shooting baskets, the Lady Eagles stayed on top. Prospects look promising for a winning team next year.



Free throw. Guard Smokey Johns gets two more points to add to her average - 18 points a game.



Looking for an open player, Forward Patricia Richardson dribbles the ball. Richardson lead the team to a victory over Hillside.

Practice Brings Honors

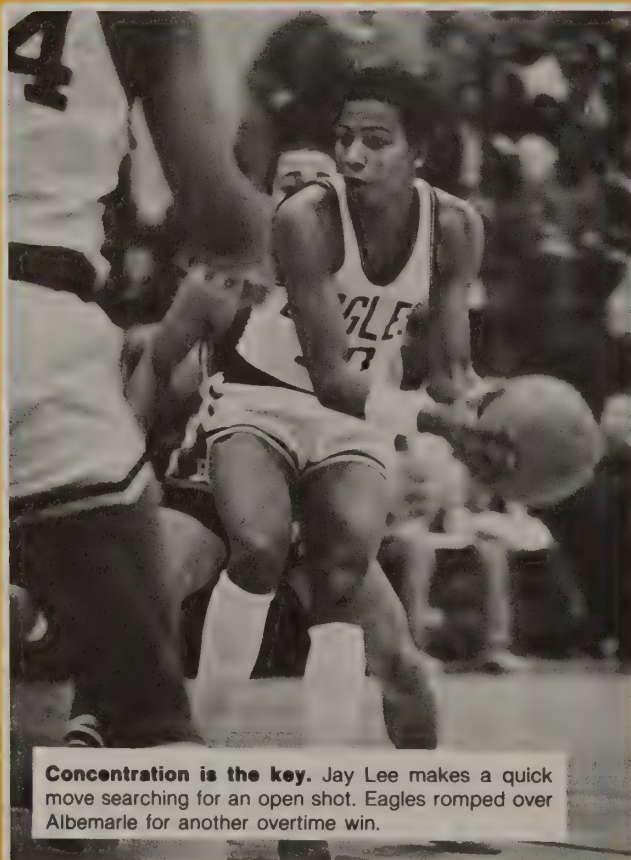


Trophy time. Girls' Basketball winners display their trophies: Dollie Spratt, best defense, Smokey Johns, first team All Western District, Deborah Anderson, Sportsmanship, JoAnn Byrd, MVP.

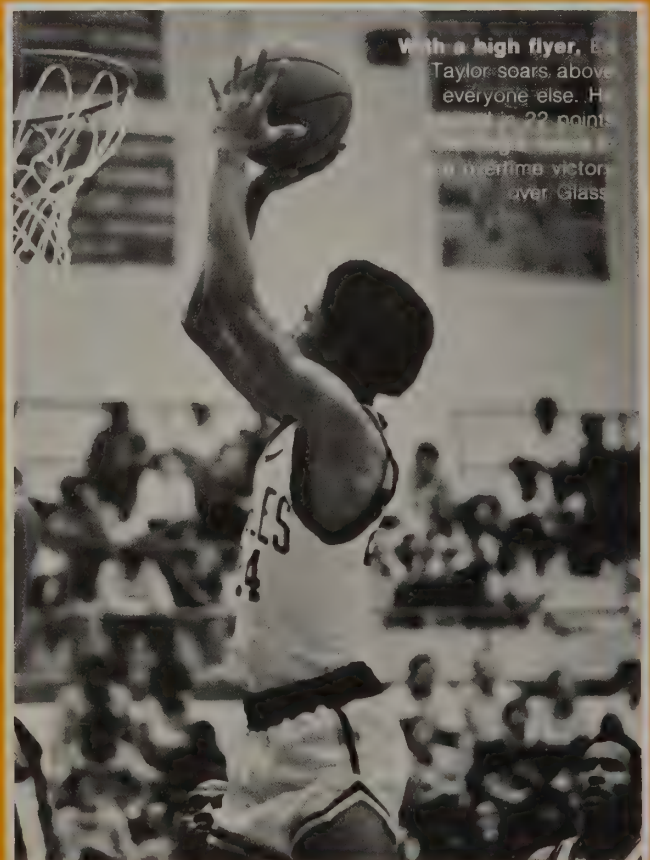
SWOOOOOOOSH!!!



Dining with the winners. Congressman "Dan" Daniel considers it just as much an honor to dine with the team as they do with him.



Concentration is the key. Jay Lee makes a quick move searching for an open shot. Eagles romped over Albemarle for another overtime win.



With a high flyer, Taylor soars above everyone else. He scores 22 points in a overtime victory over Glass.



Tight defense by Ed Taylor keeps Halifax from scoring. His defense helped defeat Halifax.



Determination personified. Jesse Davis scores two points against Garfield.

WESTERN DISTRICT CHAMPIONS: Mike Wilson, Jimmy Meriton, Mitchell Jennings, Jesse Davis, Ed Taylor, Terry Keene, Carter, Darrell Lea, Mike Hairston, Curtie Fatten, Kim Davis, Coaches Harry Johnson and Howard Graves, and Manager Vernon Randolph.



WE DID IT AGAIN

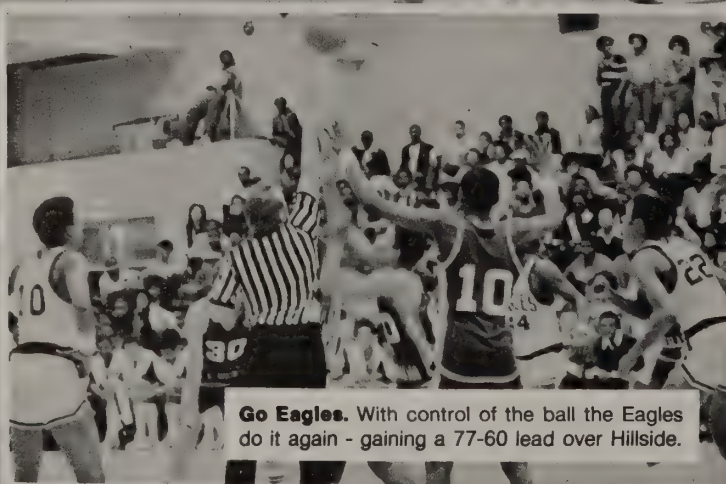
A marathon five-overtime victory over E.C. Glass clinched the regular season. For the second straight year in the district competition, Coach Harry Johnson & Co. secured the title of Western District Champions.

Undefeated Garfield cut down the Eagles in the second Northwest regional game. Though the Eagles bowed to the eventual state champions, they earned respect from their opponents.

In accounting for the Eagles unexpected success, Coach Johnson explained that they had been blessed. In preseason speculation, Eagles were expected to rank a dismal fifth.

Such dire predictions proved false as the defense adapted, the running game quickened, and other elements coordinated. One unexpected favor appeared after season's end. Due to an ineligible player, Charlottesville was forced to forfeit its narrow victory over GW. This windfall raised the Eagle's district record one notch higher, a significant 9-1 district record marked the season.

Eagles finished as one of the top eight schools in Virginia at the end of the most exciting season in years. G.W. powered through the opposition over the course of a solid 19-5 season.

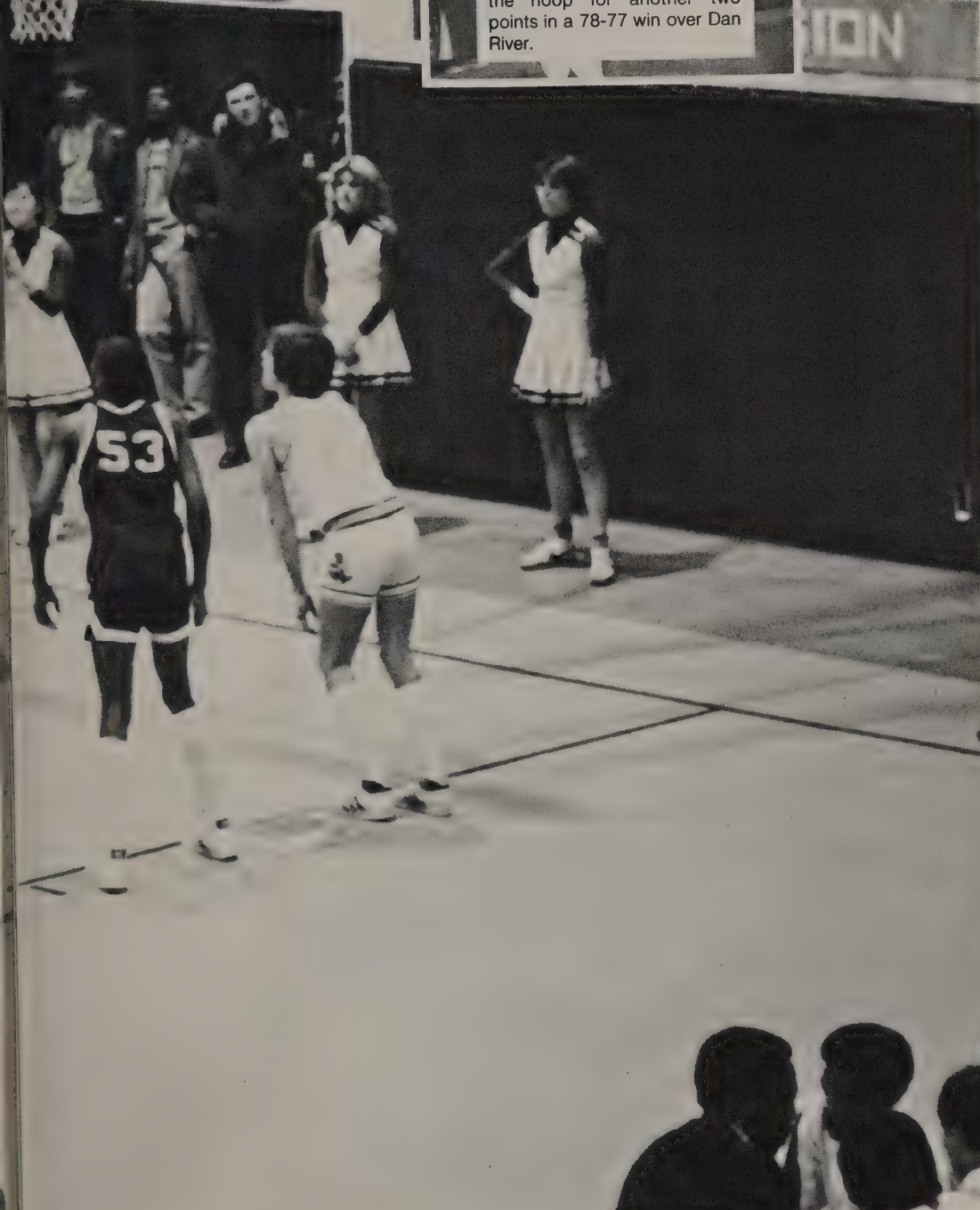


Go Eagles. With control of the ball the Eagles do it again - gaining a 77-60 lead over Hillside.

Western District Champs



Two more! Travis Lee goes thru the hoop for another two points in a 78-77 win over Dan River.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Wins 18

Losses 6

GWHS		Opponent
77	Hillside	60
90	Roxboro	75
59	Hillside	62
80	Martinsville	74
57	Dan River	50
73	North Durham	59
87	Roxboro	82
54	Martinsville	59
70	Charlottesville	59
58	Roxboro	60
52	Heritage	45
78	Dan River	77
63	Albemarle	55
56	Halifax	54
75	Charlottesville	81
58	E.C. Glass	63
74	Heritage	71
58	Albemarle	47
75	Halifax	68
75	E.C. Glass	73

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ON YOUR MARKS . . .

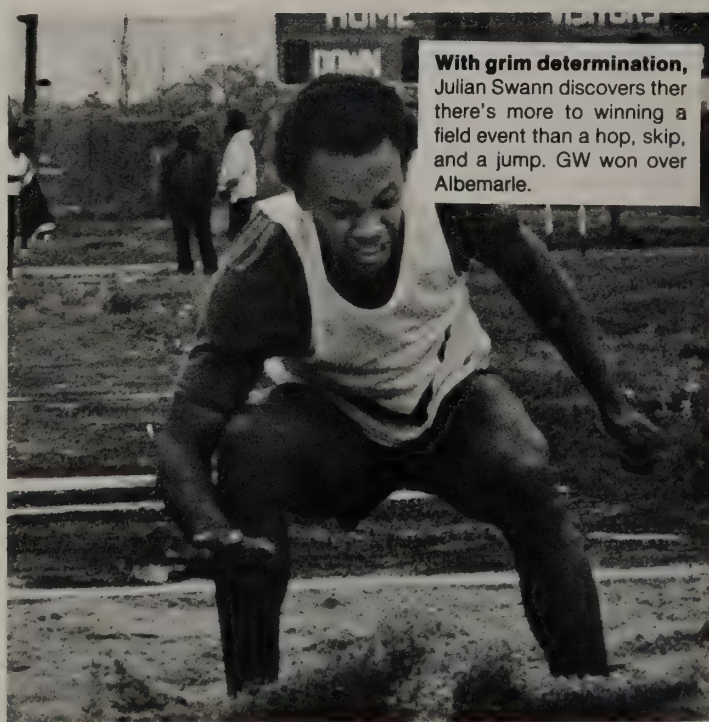


Mike Ferguson
Tim Ferguson

Mike Stephens soars
above GW. Stephens set a
new record in the pole
vault.



Ancient Marathoners.
Veteran performers, Tim
Ferguson and Steve
Hendrickson run for their
lives during the City County
track meet.



With grim determination,
Julian Swann discovers ther
there's more to winning a
field event than a hop, skip,
and a jump. GW won over
Albemarle.

Running, jumping, or throwing something very far landed GW tracksters in the state finals and in the record books. A total of sixteen school records bit the dust in boy's and girl's competitions during the season. Record breakers included, Dwight Parrish — discus; Mike Stephens — pole vault; and Lynn Snead — two mile run.

It was the most successful season ever for the Lady Eagles. The girls finished the season sporting a 5-3 record, placing third among the twenty schools attending. While at the Charlottesville meet, Patricia Richardson set a new record for the region in the long jump.

In boy's track, a new innovation came this year. GW joined the ranks of schools competing in indoor track meets. This program provided top-notch competition in the early spring before regular season meets.

Coach Sonny Wall termed the season "disappointing." Recruits were down from last year. A lack of depth was also a problem. Defending state 440 champion Steve Hendrickson was sidelined for much of the season.

On the bright side, GW ultimately placed twenty-sixth in the state. Marked improvement distinguished the season. The GW track program is not getting older. It's getting better.

Get Set - Go!

Even track stars get thirsty. Steve Hendrickson and Carol Ingram take a break from running.



State Finals Beckon Runners



Race For Victory

Sign of success. Girls' track team members rally around their trophy after winning the City-County track meet at G.W.



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Running away with the baton, and the honors. Cathy Logan gets a firm grip as Dana Culley hands off. The 800 meter relay took first place honors in an 89-25 whitewashing of Halifax.



Short break during the state finals - Al "Bam Bam" Covington. After setting a new record in the 100 yard dash and scoring the most points of the season, Covington was named M.V.P.



Born to run. G.W.'s Lynn Snead approaches the finish line. Snead broke her old record in the two mile run.



With a determined spin, Dwight Parrish hurls the discus into school history. Parrish paced the team with consistently high performances.

See How They Run



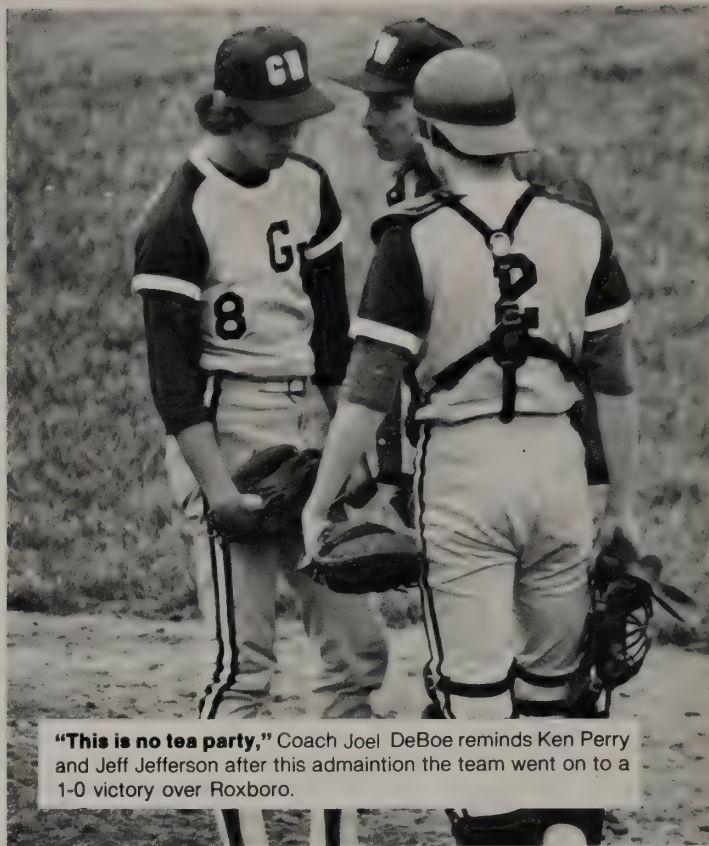
Leading the pack, Carol Ingram races toward victory during a 74-40 triumph over Charlottesville. Following Ingram's lead Charlotte Garrett and an opponent.



Totally obvious to pressure, Phyllis Dixon heaves the shotput to set a new school record.



Help comes for F.V. Thompson and Jeff Jefferson as they lead the way to a 1-0 victory over Hillsboro.



"This is no tea party," Coach Joel DeBoe reminds Ken Perry and Jeff Jefferson after this admaintion the team went on to a 1-0 victory over Roxboro.

Respectable Record In Season

GW Batmen march to a victory over Martinsville, 6-0, behind Coach Butch McDaniels. Just like Caesar's men followed him on their assault.

BASEBALL

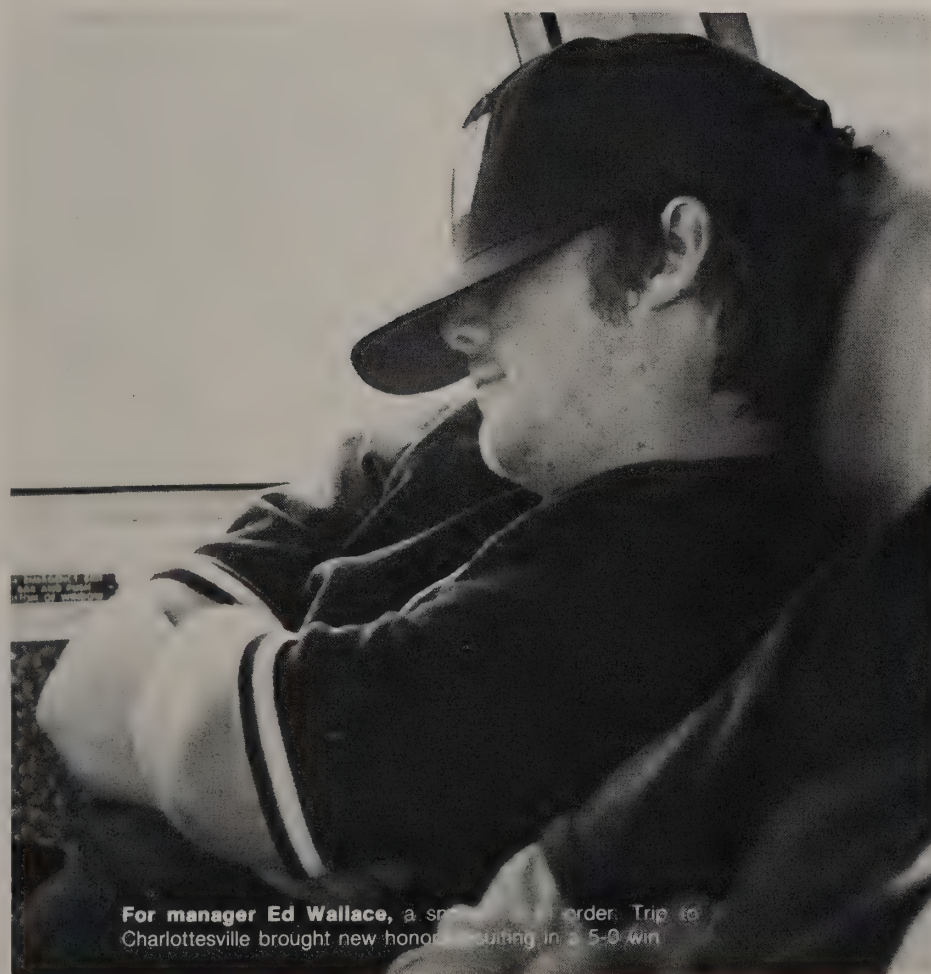
Wins 11 Losses 7

GWHS	Opponent	
3	Durham	1
1	Person Co.	0
4	Person Co.	6
4	Hillside	1
9	Franklin Co.	1
2	Halifax	3
1	Albemarle	2
1	Albemarle	5
6	Martinsville	0
0	Franklin Co.	2
2	Heritage	1
7	Heritage	0
5	Charlottesville	0
2	Charlottesville	3
3	Halifax	5
6	E C Glass	5
2	E C Glass	1
7	Martinsville	5



Larry Lusk smiles as he gets away from E.C. team short out. With the good news safety and second base, on the way to a 5-0 win.

Wins In Spite Of Weather Trouble



For manager Ed Wallace, a spring order. Trip to Charlottesville brought new honors, ending in a 5-0 win.

Too much, too little, too late. Spelled disappointment for GW baseball players. It was a year of ups and downs. Over the first half of the season, the powerhouse defensive game was struck-out at the plate by a weak batting average.

In spite of early season setbacks, Eagles managed an even 5-5 district record, and a respectable 12-7 overall district mark. An early stumbling block was weather problems. This out short on pre-season practice time, also forcing the postponement of the opening three games.

A high point of the year was a district double-header with Heritage. Coming off a three game losing streak, these two wins provided a welcomed addition to GW's district standings.

In the district finale, GW landed a fourth place in the league. A double header sweep over E.C. Glass clinched the position.

At the post-season recognition time, GW landed four on the district first team, on the second, plus an honorable mention. After slugging five game-winners for GW, and leading the team in hitting, Glen Hurt received a unanimous selection to the first team. Joining him was Neil Ruocco who lead the GW batmen in runs scored. Other first-teamers included Kirk Boswell at first base and Parrish Pace on the mound. A district second team berth went to pitcher Floyd Thompson. Behind the plate, catcher Jeff Jefferson received honorable mention.

District Honors Culminate Netter Season



Ease and concentration combine, allowing Lynn Snead to return a volley against her Glass opponent. The Eagles triumphed in the end, 7-0.



With grim determination, second-seeded Susan Woods delivers her powerful backhand swing. GW struck for the district title, 9-0.

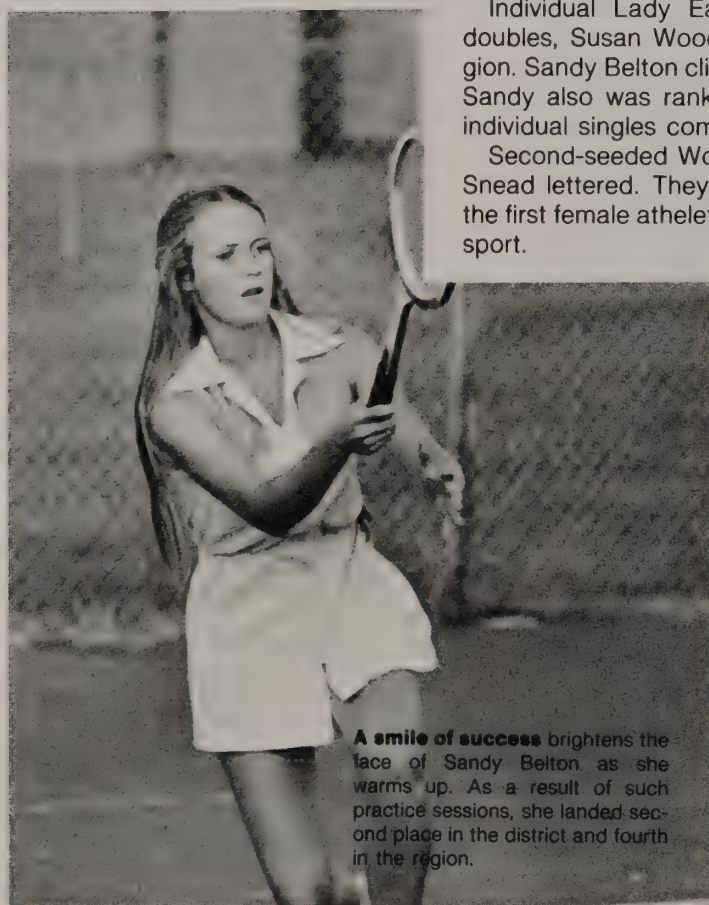
Ten complete shutouts marked the girl's tennis record. They placed second in the western district, securing a 13-3 regular season record. Experience was the key for the season.

"Tennis demands year-round attention, and such dedication paid off," Coach Martha Woods explained.

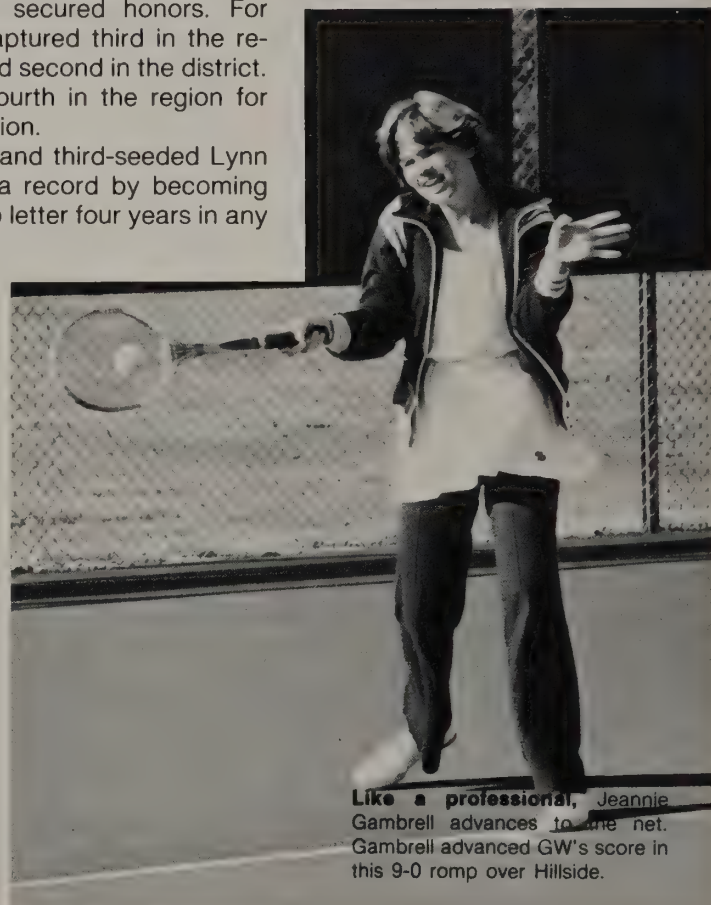
Opening the first round of the northwest regional, against Woodbridge, the Lady Netters won five matches in singles. This assured their place in the finals against western district champion Albermarle. Albermarle girls proved too tough. GW could not manage any wins in singles or doubles.

Individual Lady Eagles secured honors. For doubles, Susan Woods captured third in the region. Sandy Belton clinched second in the district. Sandy also was ranked fourth in the region for individual singles competition.

Second-seeded Woods and third-seeded Lynn Snead lettered. They set a record by becoming the first female athletes to letter four years in any sport.

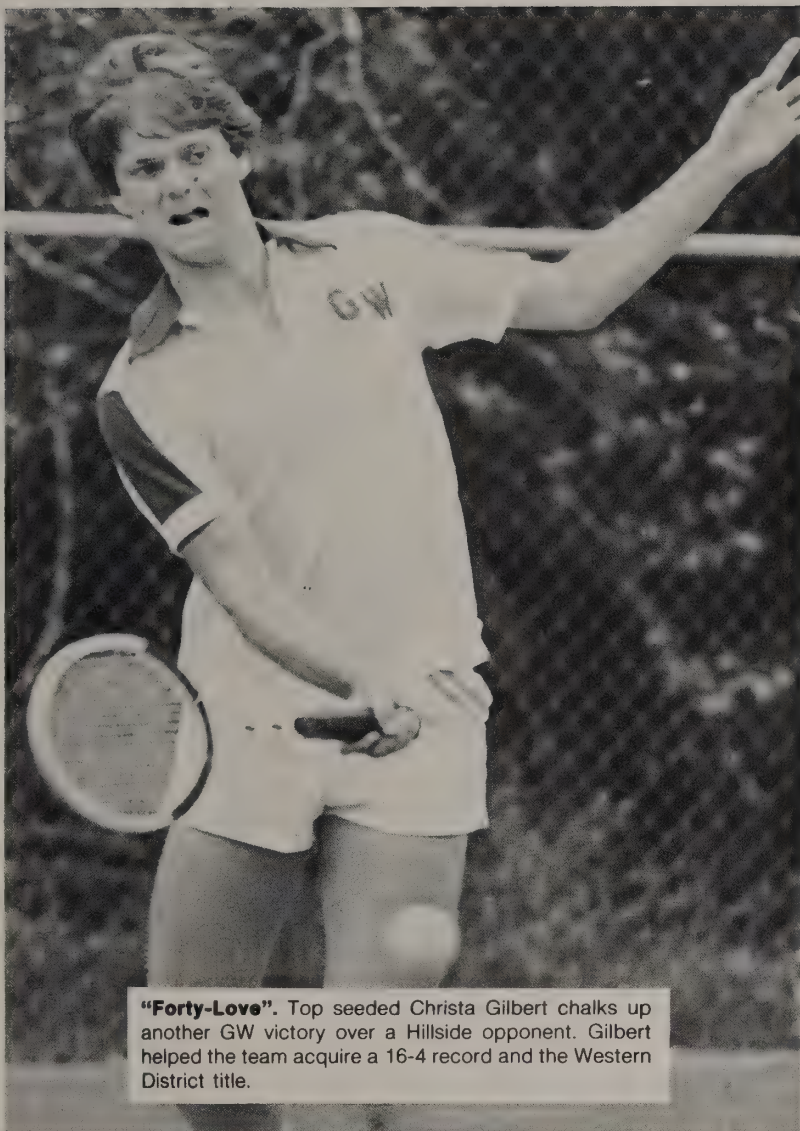


A smile of success brightens the face of Sandy Belton as she warms up. As a result of such practice sessions, she landed second place in the district and fourth in the region.



Like a professional, Jeannie Gambrell advances to the net. Gambrell advanced GW's score in this 9-0 romp over Hillside.

A "LOVE" Game



"Forty-Love". Top seeded Christa Gilbert chalks up another GW victory over a Hillside opponent. Gilbert helped the team acquire a 16-4 record and the Western District title.



Rest time. GW tennis team members rest after a tough match with E.C. Glass.



A tough act to follow. Ben Lowe compiled an almost perfect record while on the team - 45 wins and 5 losses.

Awaiting the netters, GW tennis courts await GW victory. If only these courts could talk.



In boys' tennis, Eagles stayed in the swing of things. Coming off a season marked by injuries, GW finished with a mighty 16-4 record.

Combining to form the powerhouse doubles team of the district were Bill Mitchell and Christa Gilbert. Together they secured runner-up in the region.

Other standouts on the team included Ben Lowe, a four year letterman, who will leave GW a rough act to follow. Lowe compiled a record of forty-five wins and only five losses in his three years on the team.

Coach Robert Mitchell labeled the year's weakness as an injury to Rick Sager. For consolation, Coach Mitchell needed only to look to the teams' overall record. During the previous years, the team has accumulated forty-six wins and yielded only eight losses. That's the way that the ball bounces.

Year Of The Champions

From the very first note that soared through the air, the 1980 Marching Eagles were headed for another successful year.

State Fair appearances brought further first place citations: "triple A" band; color guard and drum line divisions.

Other stops on the Eagle agenda included the Lynchburg Classic and the Greene Central Championship. GW maintained consistently high level performances, picking up second place honors in both competitions.

Rounding out the fall schedule was the Marching Bands of America Eastern Regional Finals. Eagles achieved a superior rating!

Crowning the year's achievements was a five day trek to Orlando, Florida. In this individual meet, GW took second place honors among twelve schools from throughout the nation.



October brought with it another spectacular Fall show of the mighty Marching Eagles. Christopher stadium came alive!



Virginia Fair Color Guard
Champions are otherwise known as Marching Eagles 1980 Flag Corps. The Guard with their glowing colors and precise marching captured the title of the best Color Guard of the South.

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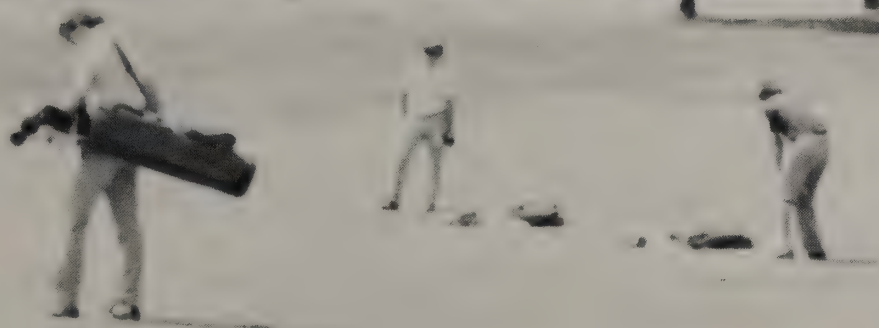
Posing for a publicity picture, the full band appears in colorful regalia. For one time the magic word was "Be still" - not "Give it your all".



Eagle golfers came from 5 strokes behind to capture second place district honors. Some of the best playing of the year was noted at the district tournament. Three scores broke into the seventies, with one in the eighties. Eagle swingers made GW history by hosting the Western District Tournament at Glen Oak Golf Club. It was also a first for the Danville area.

Team finished with a 14-6-1 record overall, ranking fifth in the region. Eagle golfers went undefeated over much of the regular season, the sole loss was yielded to Martinsville. Expecting to lose only Ed Freeze and Jimmy Lewis to graduation, coach R.Q. Jones puts his faith on the many returning players. Showing promise are Bill Collis, Robert Adams, Jeff Ramsey, and P.C. Wells.

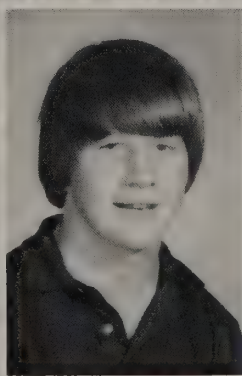
Putting Toward The Top



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Robert
Adams



Bill Collis



Jeff
Ramsey



Edward
Freeze

Not So Easy To Push Around

Challenge! To the individual. To his strength. To his stamina. Wrestling is this and more.

Six Eagles garnered district honors in various weight classes. Leading the pack, Al Barr stole the district championship in the 112-pound division. Others included James Searce, who achieved second in heavy-weight division.

A third place "to show" went to 105-pounder Nelson Sanford. While in 126 pound competition, Phillip Brown brought home fourth-place honors.

Eagle hopes were well represented in state finals. All the district winners advanced to Northwest regional mat-meets.

To insure future success, Coach Robert Reed once again implemented the "freshmen training" program, by cultivating raw talent from ample junior high stock. Though only into the second year of this plan, the wrestling program has begun to reap the benefits.



Before warming up the wrestling team gets together. Front Row: Phillip Brown, Bob Lowther, Al Barr, Nelson Sanford, Mike Barry, Harry Harrison. Back Row: Coach Bob Reed, James Searce, Tom Warren, Joe Distad, Kirk Boswell, Dwayne Lea, Sandy Jones.



A quick twist helps Kirk Boswell get a grip on a Halifax opponent. Training opponent can't overcome the solid 132 pounder.

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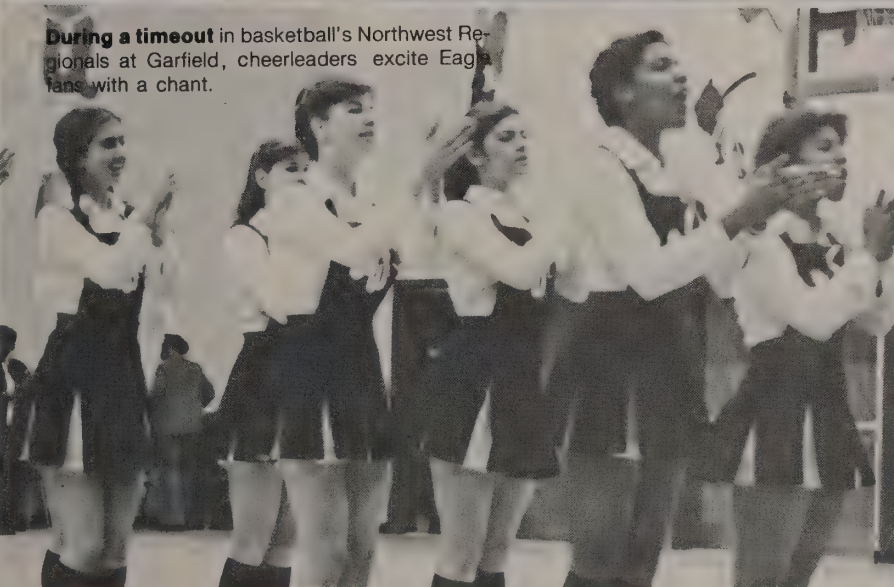


Staying on top of it all. GW's Tom Warren knocks down an E.C. Glass player.

Blood, Sweat And Cheers



"All for GW stand up and holler!" Alicia Millare, Scott Woods, Angela Williams, Wendy Mann, and Laurie Newman show their support at an afternoon pep rally.



During a timeout in basketball's Northwest Regionals at Garfield, cheerleaders excite Eagle fans with a chant.



A cheerleader's work is never done. Cindy Brown searches for the next letter as she designs

"We've got the spirit. Let's hear it!" Who were the twelve girls who stalked the halls of GW — arousing school spirit, spreading their enthusiasm?

GW Cheerleaders! This dedicated team worked every day to spark interest, and foster involvement in school and teams.

Cheerleaders worked hard but never sacrificed fun. Whether in full uniform, or in civilian clothes, the girls gave their best.

After all, they only cheered for "the best" of teams!

SPECIAL AWARDS

Art

Lisa Anne Amos
Michael Crawford
Donna Elliott
Keith Elliott
Tyrone Hairston
Kedral Warren

Creative Writing

Teresa Moore

Drama

Vera Jean Williams

F H A

Vicky Cobbs
Belinda Ferguson
Jacquelin Glass
Kamala McGee
Evele McNeill
Cynthia Moore
Tamara Ray
Pam Stewart

Kiwanis

Steve Hall
Joe Cornett

Register and Bee

Mindy Shackelford

Reserve Officers

Lawrence Wilson

American Legion Post 325

Dwight Parrish
Kevin Williams

American Legion Post 1097

Jesse Stretch
Lawrence Wilson

Junior

Merle Motley
Paul Grekos

National Merit

Edward Boisseau
Brian Cuthrell
Sherri Davis
Christy Ethington
Teresa Moore
Bill Skenderis

THEY'VE EARNED



Eddy Awards for academic excellence were given to 18 seniors on Thursday, May 22 at the assembly. In addition to the Eddies, 32 students received special awards. Six seniors

received certificates from the National Merit testing program for high scores on the P.S.A.T. tests.



Quill and Scroll

Renee Barcosky
Sandy Belton
Mindy Shackelford

THEIR STRIPES

Athletic Awards

JoAnn Byrd • Lynn Snead • Susan Woods • Dona Hughes • Wanda Henderson • Parish Pace • Christa Gilbert • Al Covington • Al Barr • Robert Adams • Smokie Johns • Frank Anderson • Neal Ruocco • Dwight Parrish

Academic Athletes

James Barr • Edward Boisseau • Shelayne Daly • Cheryl Deyton • Calvin Fowler • Edward Freeze • Anthony Gilbert • Jane Hatcher • John Hurt • Carol Ingram • William Jefferson • Richard Jennings • Ben Lowe • Alicia Mallare • Laurie Newman • Ronald Patterson • Neil Ruocco • Mary Lynn Snead • Sarah Stendig • Banks Turner • Angela Williams • Susan Woods



MERIT

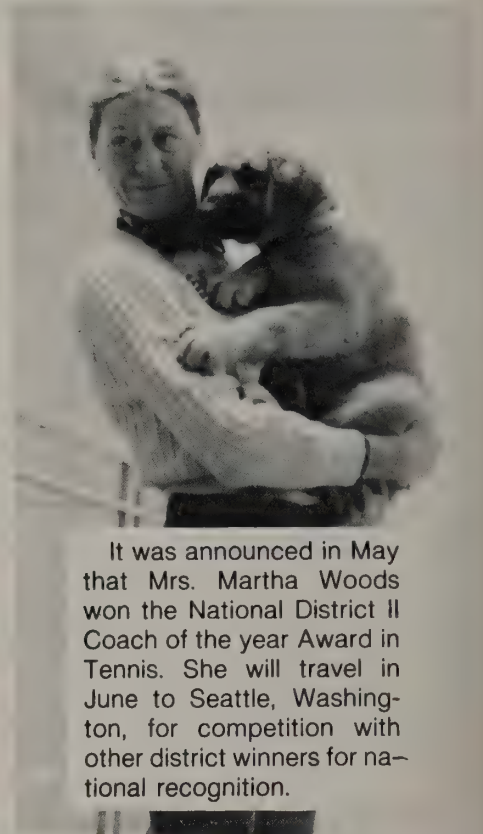
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ATHLETIC AWARDS

ATHLETIC GREATS



Gratefully accepting his award, "Most improved Player," Ray Taylor is recognized at the basketball banquet. Looking on is Mr. Hayward Carter, Activities director for the American Legion Post 1097 who presented the trophy.



It was announced in May that Mrs. Martha Woods won the National District II Coach of the year Award in Tennis. She will travel in June to Seattle, Washington, for competition with other district winners for national recognition.



Gratefully inspecting his "Most Improved Player" trophy, Victor Coleman beams with pride over his accomplishment. Coleman led the team in scoring for the basketball season.

WE SUCCEED/ *Revelling In Recognition*



Entering the world of Art, Carl Russell and Kim Harris pass through the doorway for another class period.



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Sophomore



First in

Of The Soph Kind

They woke with an early start on the morning of August 24. An eerie feeling slowly enveloped them as they began dressing and left for the incredibly long journey to "big" GW.

They pulled up in front of the school, their eyes grew bigger and wider, as they looked upon the seemingly gigantic new school.

They slowly slid from their car seat, stumbling onto the sidewalk. They turned and looked in despair as their car drove quickly away, taking with it their last bit of bravery.

They hesitantly moved up the sidewalk. Their hearts were beating wildly. Frantically they searched for one friendly face. But everywhere were faces reflecting the same uneasiness.

They slid down the aisles of the huge auditorium. They cautiously sat down in a seat near an exit. Just in case the urge to run came on. Prepared for the worst.

They sat rigidly in their seats, waiting, listening. Suddenly a voice from somewhere was heard.

They walked to the front to where a teacher stood. One by one names were called along with a room number.

They meekly followed a teacher down endless, empty corridors. Once in homeroom, they sat down. For a moment.

They were quickly issued schedules and again sent out on their own. Halls again loomed endless, empty.

They wandered from class to class. Always searching for a friend. Even an acquaintance. Anything to hang on to.

They had heard warnings: punishment for being late! But it was a nightmare. Going down halls. Being pushed. Shoved. Hurrying. Listening for the shattering blast of the bell.

They began to watch the clock for a bell as the day wore on. The dismissal bell. Finally it rang. Freedom at last.

They were actually outside, in a push through the doors. Running towards the familiar cars.

They jumped in. Sighed with relief . . . Then they turned to their mothers. With a shrug - and a laugh - it came out; "Oh, it was nothing!" *Because reality is nothing but a concept.*

Sophs Feel Money Crunch

Sophomores really felt the inflation crunch and most of them were too young to work.

Without "wheels" students worried about the cost of transportation. Replacing the worn shoe leather and sharing the gas bill with an upperclass driver.

Many big-appetite male sophomores found lunch prices going up. Fast foods were even more expensive, when they could find a ride out. There was not enough money for the amount of food needed.

Dating was a real money problem. Sophomores were just beginning to want to date. Expensive!

Movie prices stood at \$3.00 for an adult. This was not good news for these entering the adult world. As grown-ups movie tickets jumped in price.

Sophomores found themselves scraping the barrel for money. They could ask for larger allowances.

But it sometimes got down to the nitty-gritty. Just "doing without."



Shelia Adams
Sherry Adams
Theresa Adams
Angela Adkins

Greg Adkins
Kristy Adkins
Ronnie Adkins
Teresa Adkins

Angie Alderson
Cheryl Allen
Vanessa Allen
Lisa Amos

Tony Anderson
Charles Anderson
Deborah Anderson
Donnell Anderson

Jacquelyn Anderson
Gwen Angle
Suzanne Ann
Jeff Bailey
Nancy Barbour
Teresa Barker
Robert Barkhouser
Wallace Barksdale
Susan Barley
Mark Barlow
Todd Barrett
Gordon Bartholomew
Steve Batts
Mike Beck
Sharon Bell
Andre Bentley
Teresa Berkley
Charles Betts

Landon Bigelow
Byron Biggs
Daphne Blackstock
Ricky Blackstock
Bev Bogert
Vernita Bowe
Celia Bowling
Randall Bowman
Art Boyes
Rebecca Bray
David Bridgen
Jeff Brown
Melanee Brown
Vanessa Brown
Paul Bruno
Eric Bucklew
Robert Burchett
Roger Burke

Shelia Burke
Allison Burnette
Tracy Burton
Troy Bushley
Doug Burns
Kim Caldwell
Tommy Campbell
Harry Candy
Felsie Cannon



Sophomores Earn Privileges

Pam Canupp
Timothy Carpenter
Teresa Carson
Benita Carter
Janet Carter
Lisa Casey

Ron Cassada
Greg Cassell
Julie Cathey
Charles Chalmers
Henry Chambers
Jackie Chandler

Lucius Chandler
Mark Chandler
Jeff Chaney
Scott Chaney
Steve Clark
Randy Clayton

Creed Cleveland
Jane Cody
Betty Cole
Dwight Coleman
Marilyn Coleman
Allyson Coles

James Collie
Wade Collins
Sandra Conway
Melody Cook
Michelle Cook
Tony Cook
Sabrina Cornell
Richard Cousino
Al Covington

Jay Covington
Dianne Craig
John Crawford
Patricia Crawford
Willie Crawley
Debbie Creasy
Carl Crowder
Cindy Crutchfield
Dana Culley
Gwen Cunningham
Jonathan Custer
Sally Dallas
Cindy Dalton
Eddie Dalton
Joyce Daniels
Liz Darkis
Diane Davenport
John Davis

Leslie Davis
Leslie Davis
Patrica Davis
Thomas Davis
Doug Dawson
Kenny Dawson
Warner Dawson
Kim Dellis
Robert Denning

License. Keys. Cars. All added up to the limitless joy and responsibility that was gained through passing the driver's education course. Before getting behind the wheel, new drivers had to learn the rules of the road from their faithful textbook.

The driving range played an important role in training the students to drive. They tried to perfect their skill in the "X," the "big T," and the figure eight, while creeping at a top speed of 10 m.p.h. The students were directed from the control tower on the range by their teacher's comforting (?) voice over the special car radio.

Finally, after a semester of practice and work, the sophomores started counting down the days until they could flock to DMV.



Driving



Todd Dennis
 Karen Deshazor
 Wendy De'Shazo
 Michelle Dever
 William Dewberry
 Donna Dickens
 John Dickenson
 Dennis Dishman
 Beverly Dix
 Charles Dixon
 Mike Dolianitis
 John Donelson
 John Dudash
 Paul Dunlap
 Scott Eanes
 Christel East
 Derek Edmonds
 Tony Edmonds
 Brad Emerson
 Debra Emerson
 Barbara Evans
 Bill Evans
 Mark Evans
 Todd Evans
 Kathy Farley
 Felecisa Farmer
 Pam Farmer
 Tammy Farmer
 Michael Feibelman
 Michael Ferguson
 Cheryl Fitzgerald
 Jerry Fitzgerald
 Sandra Fleming
 Jackie Foster
 Marc Fountain
 Bert Fowler
 Quincy Fowler
 Amy Franks
 Patrick Freeze
 Will Frix
 Teresa Fuller
 Marvin Fuqua
 Kevin Gammon
 Carolyn Gardner
 Charlotte Garrett

Jeff Gee
 Michelle George
 Ronnie Giles
 Beth Girardeau

Earnest Glass
 Daniel Gleber
 Joe Glore
 Richie Goddard

Kimberly Godfrey
 Lee Goodman
 Tammy Goodwin
 Donnie Goss



In the minds of every sophomore lies the future dream of a drivers license. Next will come the keys to utilize the long awaited privilege.

Help! I'm being held captive
 in a yearbook factory!
 ☺☺☺

Kelly Grady
Larry Grant
Bertha Grasty
Cynthia Graves

Kevin Gregory
Curtis Griffin
Richard Griffin
Harold Griffith

Susan Griner
Pam Grubbs
Barry Gull
Rebecca Gull

Anthony Gunn
Johnnie Gunn
Sureathia Gunter
Dean Gusier

Curtis Guy
Tari Hailstock
Gary Hairston
Larry Hairston

Menyonne Harston
Patricia Harston
Tony Harston
Charles Hall
Rage Hall
David Hamlett
Senta Hampton
Patricia Hankins
Thomas Hardin

Donald Harrison
Penny Harper
Joseph Harrell
Gary Harris
Jamie Harris
Kimberli Harris
Michelle Harris
Rachael Harris
Tammy Harris
Kenneth Harrison
Debra Hawkins
Patrick Hayes
Tina Hayes
Cynthia Haymore
Jayne Heater
Hughes Helm
Judy Henderson
Karen Henderson

Mike Henderson
Wile Henderson
Heather Henthorne
June Herndon
Jeff Hicks
Patti Hill
Jack Hines
Bertha Hinton
Linda Hinton



Sophs Struggle With Lockers

Not every
sophomore
welcomes
the new-
found
lockers. To
some a
friend, but to
others a foe!





W-Wing is that way! Junior Henry Myers directs James Sprinkle and Lee Goodman in the right direction.



- Nancy Hirsch
 Zina Holland
 Alton Hood
 Charles Hood
 Donald Hood
 Jeffrey Hood
 Pamela Hooker
 Cassius Howerton
 Lisa Hudgins
 Steve Hudson
 Bruce Hughes
 Paul Hughes
 Sherri Hughes
 Jackie Hunt
 Janet Hunt
 Quince Hunt
 Sondra Hunter
 William Hyler
 Jim Ingram
 Todd Ingram
 Wendy Ingram
 Priscilla Irvin
 Kathy Jackson
 John James
 Bill Jensen
 Howard Jefferson
 Lisa Jeffress
 Antoinette Jeffries
 Connie Jeffries
 Michael Jeffries
 Robert Johnson
 Edward Johnson
 Irene Johnson
 Keri Johnson
 Anne Jones
 Darryl Jones
 Deborah Jones
 Godfrey Jones
 James Jones
 Kimberly Jones

- Larry Jones
 Sally Jones
 Sandy Jones
 Steven Jones

- Tammy Jones
 Timothy Jones
 Jo Ann Jordan
 Ken Kasper

- Janet Keen
 Julie Keene
 Peggy Keene
 Wendy Keen

- Rene Kasper
 Dale Kasper
 Jeffrey Kasper
 Michael Kasper

Lynne King
David Kirby
Robert Kirk

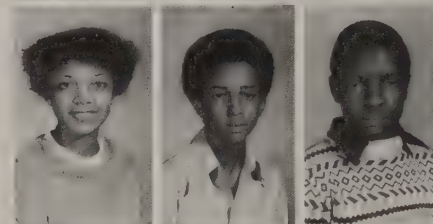
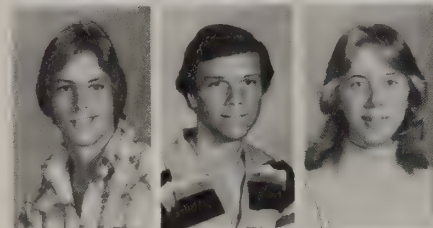
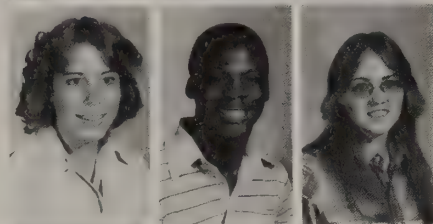
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Joan Ligon
Karl Lindquist
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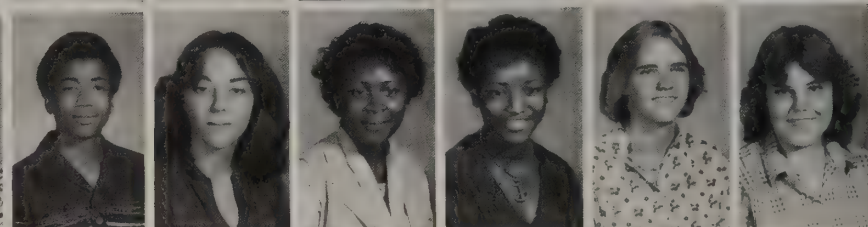
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Wanda Massey
Elizabeth Matherly
Susan Matherly
Ricky Matthews
Danny Mayo
Tam McCraw
Rhonda McCubbins
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To The Point



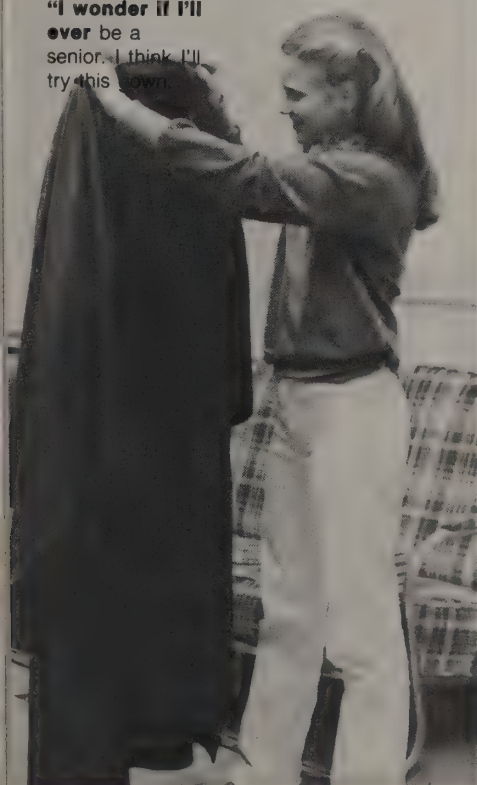
Belinda Perez
works a multi-view
projection problem
that usually takes
ten minutes if you
know what you're
doing.





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 Carol Meetze
 Kim Merricks
 Angela Merritt
 David Meyer
 Janice Milam
 Nancy Miliam
 Jackie Miller
 Major Miller
 Sonia Miller
 Linda Milley
 Lisa Mills
 Billy Mitchell
 Jeff Mitchell
 Nathan Mitchell
 David Moore
 Kim Moore
 Sidney Moore
 Tammy Moore
 Valerie Moore
 Ken Morell
 John Morris
 Winston Morris
 Lee Moses
 Joey Mosheim
 Bonnie Motley
 Rodney Motley
 Ronald Motley
 Anne Murray
 Darrell Myers
 Thelma Myers
 John Newman
 Kea Ogden
 Kimberly Osborne
 Troy Osborne
 Karen Parrott
 Lisa Parrott
 Boo Patterson
 Loretta Patterson
 Beverley Pennington
 Belinda Perez
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 April Phelps
 Kevin Phillips
 Vickie Phillips

"I wonder if I'll
 ever be a
 senior. I think I'll
 try this gown."



"Oh, no! Maybe
 this is a little too
 big for me."



"Yep. Just what I
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 have to grow into
 importance."



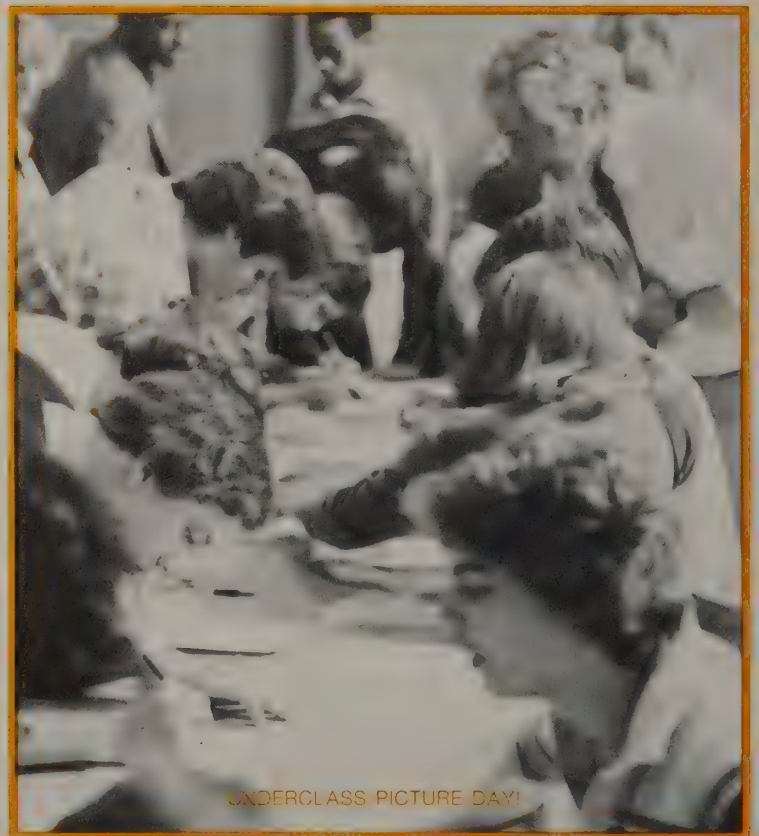
SOPHS ENJOY PICTURE DAY

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 Donald Price
 Karen Price
 Kim Price
 Loretta Price
 Sharon Price
 Snella Price
 Wanda Pritchett
 Dwayne Pruitt
 Jeff Pruitt
 Joyce Pruitt
 Ronnie Pruitt
 Tami Purgason
 Betty Pugh
 Charles Pyles
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 Chintrilla Ragin
 Jeffrey Rahmes
 Lisa Rakes
 Vernon Randolph
 Yvonne Reid
 Jill Reynolds
 Rebekah Reynolds
 Rusty Reynolds
 Tonda Richmond
 Audrey Rimmer
 Christy Robertson
 Dwight Robertson
 Leslie Robinson
 Victor Robinson
 Marc Rogers

Gina Ross
 David Ross
 Billy Roulidis

Lois Royal
 Nancy Rusmisell
 Carl Russell

Kathy Russell
 Marilyn Russell
 Hollie Satterfield



UNDERCLASS PICTURE DAY!

Sophs Accept New Challenges

With arriving at GW came the privilege of choosing their own classes. A joy!

Classes were truly interesting for those who put their minds to serious study. Especially intriguing were biology classes. Sophs dissected a frog or an earthworm, while others tried a language.

Lucky ones placed in a car and expected to dodge the cones. Still others were initiated into school clubs, with the hope of someday making good officers.

They also became resigned to doing nothing exciting on week nights but studying. Doing homework. And more studying. Maybe next year - a date!

Cynthia Saunders
Jackie Saunders
Wanda Saunders
Donald Searce
Donna Searce
Karen Searce

Shelly Searce
Tim Searce
Tracy Searce
Greg Scott
Leslie Scott
Tyrone Scott

Joe Seamster
James Seay
Charles Setliff
Jeff Setliff
Nesha Setliff
Richard Shakelford

Mike Shelton
Tammy Shelton
Sonja Shirley
Dennie Simms
Cynthia Slade
Dennis Smith
Judy Smith
Mark Smith
Randy South

Kathy Spahr
Jean Spencer
Nathan Spencer
James Sprinkle
Cindy Squier
David Squires
Flo Starnes
Curtis Stephens
George Still

Jill Stinespring
Stan Stovall
Joey Stowe
Stephanie Strader
Kim Sutherland
Mike Sutton
James Swann
Jerome Tanner
Toni Tanner

Lisa Tarpley
Delores Tate
Lynne Tate
Glenn Taylor
Karen Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Micheal Taylor
Richard Taylor
Jaime Termini

Kim Terry
Sammy Terry
Brenda Thacker
Donna Thomas
Minion Thomas
Sidney Thomas
Wendy Thomas
Roger Thomasson
Penny Thompson

Paula Thornton
Kenny Thurman
Karen Totten

Natalie Travis
Pastula Travis
Barry Tuck

John Tucker
Jane Turner
Tracy Turner

Jennifer Valentine
Gregory Varner
Jackie Vincent
Ronda Wade
Barbara Walker
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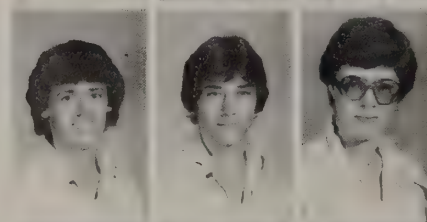
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Archie White
Bernice White
Jannette White
Ann Wilder
Alan Wildrout

Scott Wilkinson
Timmy Wilkerson
Teresa Willhite
Demeachee Williams
Gilberts Williams
Jeffrey Williams
Judith Williams
Laverne Williams
Mike Williams

Scott Williams
Pam Williamson
Kimberly Wilson
Liza Wilson
Michael Wilson
Phillip Wilson
S.J. Wilson
Sharon Wilson
Valerie Witcher

Susan Wood
Donald Woods
Mary Woodson
Craig Woody
John Wright
Stephen Wright
Abbye Wyatt
Julie Young
Therman Younger



First Lap

First lap of the race was over. Sophomores sigh with relief. A job well done, for they made it!

Through thick and thin. The hard times and the good. They finally made it!

But the race was not over yet. There is still the junior year. And that magic year, of being a senior.

Sophomore dreams end up finally at the finish line . . . graduation. But they cannot look too long into the future. The job ahead is a difficult one. Two more years must be conquered first.

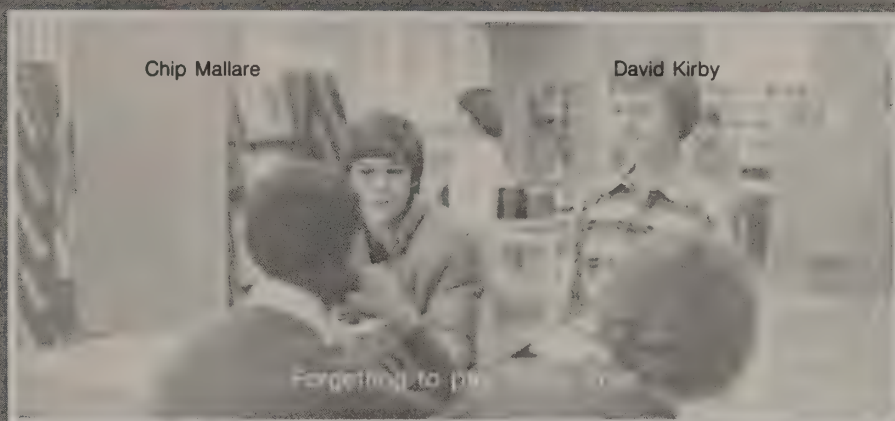
So with a deep breath, a smile - and at times a sigh - the youngsters get ready to tackle the next year and the next lap. The title of "junior" is just around the corner.



A Key To Soph Pitfalls

In the longest halls of GW one of the biggest concerns of sophomores are the pitfalls. Many, many care-less sophomores have been engulfed in one of these concealed traps because they didn't take time nor have the exprience to learn the ropes.

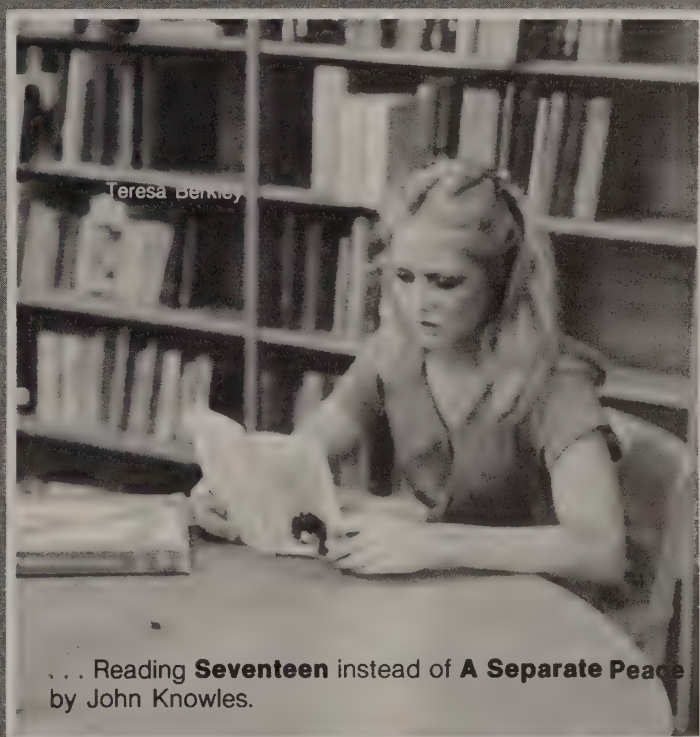
For each new sophomore, there are many pitfalls of which one must be careful. Many sophomores have gone into a trap that could have been avoided. Here are a few of the more common mistakes:



Chip Mallare

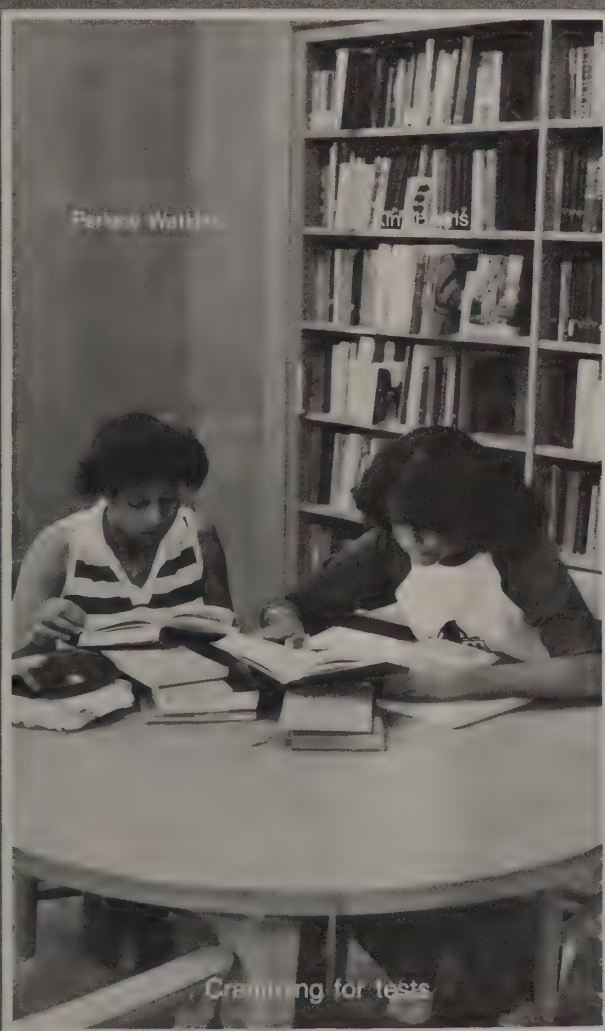
David Kirby

Forgetting to pay



Teresa Berkley

... Reading **Seventeen** instead of **A Separate Peace** by John Knowles.



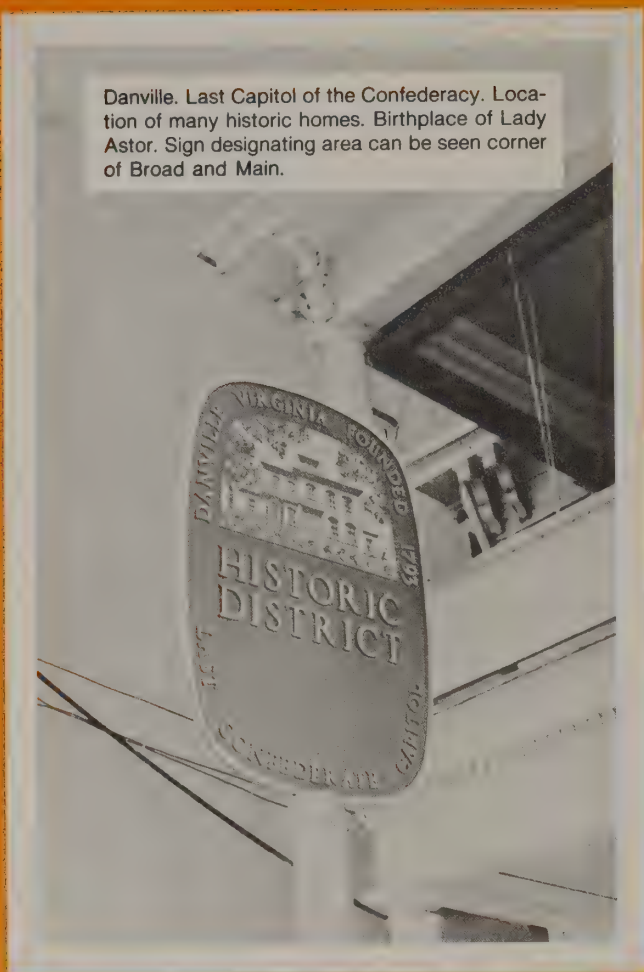
Perkins Watkins

Cranning for tests



Knocking down cones on the driving range

Danville. Last Capitol of the Confederacy. Location of many historic homes. Birthplace of Lady Astor. Sign designating area can be seen corner of Broad and Main.



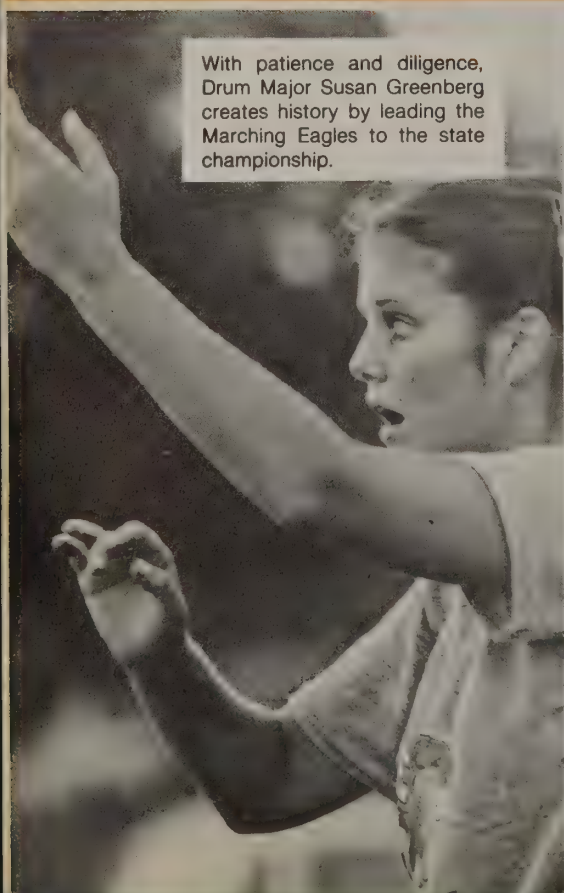
Danville's history is still alive and growing every day. Both on and off campus, GW students were an important part of the creation of history. Inspiring developments prior to 1960, when studied U.S. History. Seniors evaluated and examined our own American political system by means of textbook and contemporary magazine or government studies.

Beyond the doors of the classroom, GW's were involved in many community activities. Playing church league basketball, working with senior citizens with Danville Youth Commission, making hamburgers at Hender's, and singing with many church choirs were among the many ways students reached the people of Danville.

In keeping with the Danville tradition of fostering culture and entertainment, GW's symposium often served as a meeting place for area citizens. After school hours saw the seats filled for band concerts, a play titled *Horsepower*, *The Man Danville Papered*, and an opera titled *Don Pasquale*, this spring.

Thus, there was mutual enjoyment and mutual profit for the growth of all who were in the grateful citizens. Mutual respect was fostered, and many many contributions were made which will in time be included in naming things part of the Danville Heritage.

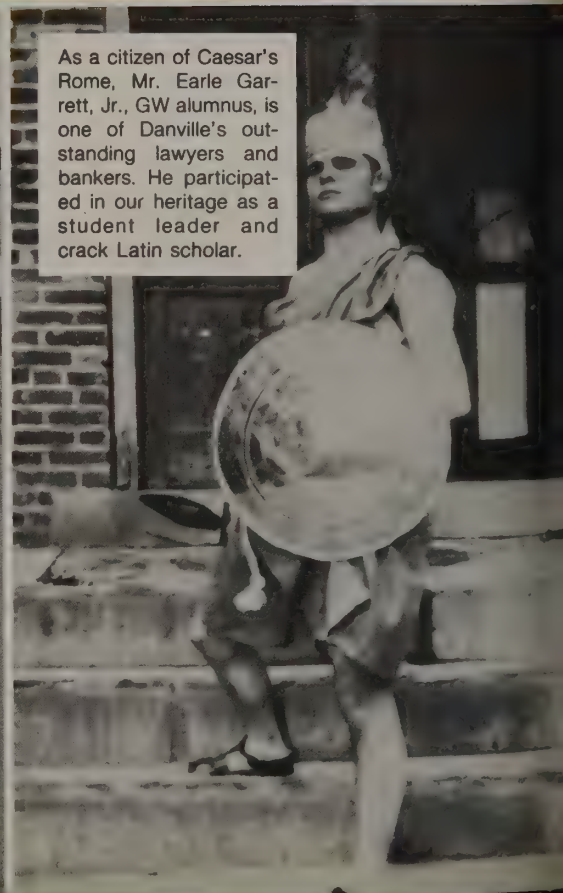
With patience and diligence, Drum Major Susan Greenberg creates history by leading the Marching Eagles to the state championship.



The last good-bye. With a farewell handshake from Mr. Robert Haskins salutatorian, Bill Skendaris embarks on a new future.



As a citizen of Caesar's Rome, Mr. Earle Garrett, Jr., GW alumnus, is one of Danville's outstanding lawyers and bankers. He participated in our heritage as a student leader and crack Latin scholar.



Making History GW Style *Today* For Danville's *Tomorrow.*

A time-honored part of our heritage. The American flag flies majestically in the courtyard in front of the Broad Street entrance.



CONTRIBUTING
To Our HERITAGE

JUNIORS



Push comes to shove.
Vicky Cobbs' organizational skills are tested by a vocational building locker.

Juniors Package Self-Confidence

Between the confused sophomores and the confident senior, stood the junior. A fun loving species, juniors came in all shapes and sizes. The hills, halls, and parking lots provided the natural habitat of the juniors. Traveling in packs, juniors stalked the wilds of GW before or during school hours. Distinctive markings of juniors: jingling car keys in pockets. McDonald's lunch bags in hands. Too many speeding-

/parking tickets on windshields. What Happenings! THE class ring finally arrived, distinguishing juniors from lower class sophs. Greater options. Juniors could run for positions in student government or win rank on varsity teams. Juniors were allowed in the quarters of school publications. In brief and in summary, with due apologies to Webster, the GW junior was a cross between an advanced soph (who enjoyed

challenges, choices, and changes) and a potential senior dreaming of graduation yet to come. Whether he bruis himself scoring the winning touchdown, or charged with a morning announcement, each junior worked to find his "place in the sun." By the end of the trials of eleventh grade, juniors could heave sighs of relief, "We survived the junior year!"

Governor's School: Unique Challenges

Experimentation. Exploration. Experience. These were keywords of Governor's School for the Gifted.

Not many juniors and seniors had the opportunity to experience a college environment for four summer weeks. Out of thousands of Virginia high schools the chosen few were assigned to one of three Governor's School Centers: Mary Baldwin, Mary Washington, Randolph-Macon Women's College.

Arts, language, performing, practical, Sciences, natural, physical, social, political, Humanities, Literature. There were classes, Seminars, Independent study and group

recreation allowed students to explore many fields of interest on a level not possible in the average high school.

Unusual challenges came. Charting the paths of the stars in astronomy class. Throwing a pot on the wheel in an art lab. Visiting a West Virginia observatory.

420 were selected each year to attend Governor's School. The 420 who had distinguished themselves academically and artistically made the most of this unique experience.



Robert Abbott
Karen Abbott
Cynthia Adams
David Adams
Loretta Adams
Robert E. Adams
Robert J. Adams

Wanda Adkins
Mike Alderson
Jane Allen
Joe Amati
Frank Anderson
Rita Anderson
Susan Anderson

William Anderson
Lisa Angel
Kathy Angle
Carolyn Ankofski
Mark Apple
Susan Atkins
Betsy Baker

Floragail Bamberg
Margaret Banks
Susan Barber
Joyce Barbour
Teresa Barbour
Sarah Barker
Starlette Barker

Tony Barker
Robert Barts
Connie Beck
Judy Belton
John Berry
Felita Bethel
Katrina Bethel

Timothy Bethel
Stephen Bird
Teresa Blair
Bruce Bohannon
Jaimie Bond
Ramona Booker
Kirk Boswell

Juniors came to 701 Broad Street on August 27 with a totally new outlook. Their status had moved up one notch. Just one year ago they had been nervous, excited sophomores, beginning the first day in a new environment. Now they were entering those challenging doors with all the assurance and optimism of old-timers. They were ready for the "good life." They had fun watching sophomores wandering from

class to class. They could sympathize with sophomores (having been in that position once, themselves) but certainly didn't envy them.

Ordering those long awaited class rings, symbols of upperclass prestige. Juniors spent hours poring over display posters, searching for that perfect combination of stone and metal that would mark that ring as uniquely their own.

There were other signs of a new position in school activities. The privilege of attending senior assemblies. The chance to work on the staffs of school publications. Better shots at the good roles in plays.

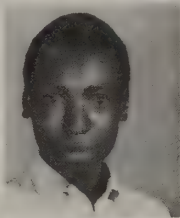
Challenges faced juniors in formidable Composition to classes, in the form of the notorious research paper. Many juniors plugged away far into the night, pulling their first "all nighters."

Changes: Good In-come, Great

Teresa Bowles
Monya Bowman
Tammy Bray
Angela Britton
Cindy Brown
Darrell Bruce
Wendy Bryant



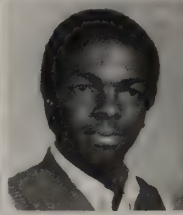
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Laurie Burnett
David Burton
David B. Burton
Michael Burton
Lonnie Busby
Pam Butts



Tracy Camarata
Hope Campbell
Cynthia Canada
Mark Capps
Ed Carroll
Baron Carter
Yolanda Carter



Tim Case
Robert Cass
Doug Caudle
Margaret Chatten
Susan Cheek
Harrison Clark
Vicky Cobbs



Lisa Cochran
Sherri Cochrane
Jeff Coke
Andrea Colenda
Melba Collins
Bill Collis
Karen Conyers



Cassandra Cox
Tracey Cox
Morris Craft
Elizabeth Craig
Denise Crane
Doug Crawford
Larry Creasy



Eleventh grade was also the year many juniors were exposed to the rigors of special exams with strange combinations of letters for names: SRA, NMSQT, SAT. With bleary eyes, shaking knees, and fists full of #2 pencils, they arrived at school on given Saturday mornings, ready to tackle these infamous tests and emerge triumphant - - or at least emerge.

Out-Come



Davetta Crews
Natalie Crews
Carol Crumley
Todd Crutchfield
James Cunningham
Wendy Dalton
Gayle Davis

Richard Davis
Sarah Davis
Mark Deane
Robin DeHart
Steve Del Giorno
Barry Dever
Monica Dewberry

Mike Dickerson
Sharon Dill
Patricia Dix
Sandy Dixon
Cherie Doss
Mack Doss
Renee Durham

Kathy Ebling
Ivan Echols
Brenda Edmunds
Chris Elliott
Patty Elliott
Jo Evans
Steve Farlow

Pam Farmer
Charles Farrell
Lisa Farthing
Demetra Ferguson
Melinda Ferguson
Tim Ferguson
Donna Fitch

Wendy Fitzgerald
Darrell Foster
John Foster
Toni Fowler
Steve Fowlkes
Jeff Freeze
Cheryl Fuller

Julius Gadson
Jeanne Gambrell
Robbie Gammon
Charles Garrett
Jenny Garrett
Robbie Gauldin
Anne Gibson

Joanne Gignac
Tina Gillispie
Stevie Glass
Timothy Glore
Debra Goodman
Mark Goodson
Kevin Gough

Brian Gourley
Debbie Grady

Janice Grant
Keith Graves

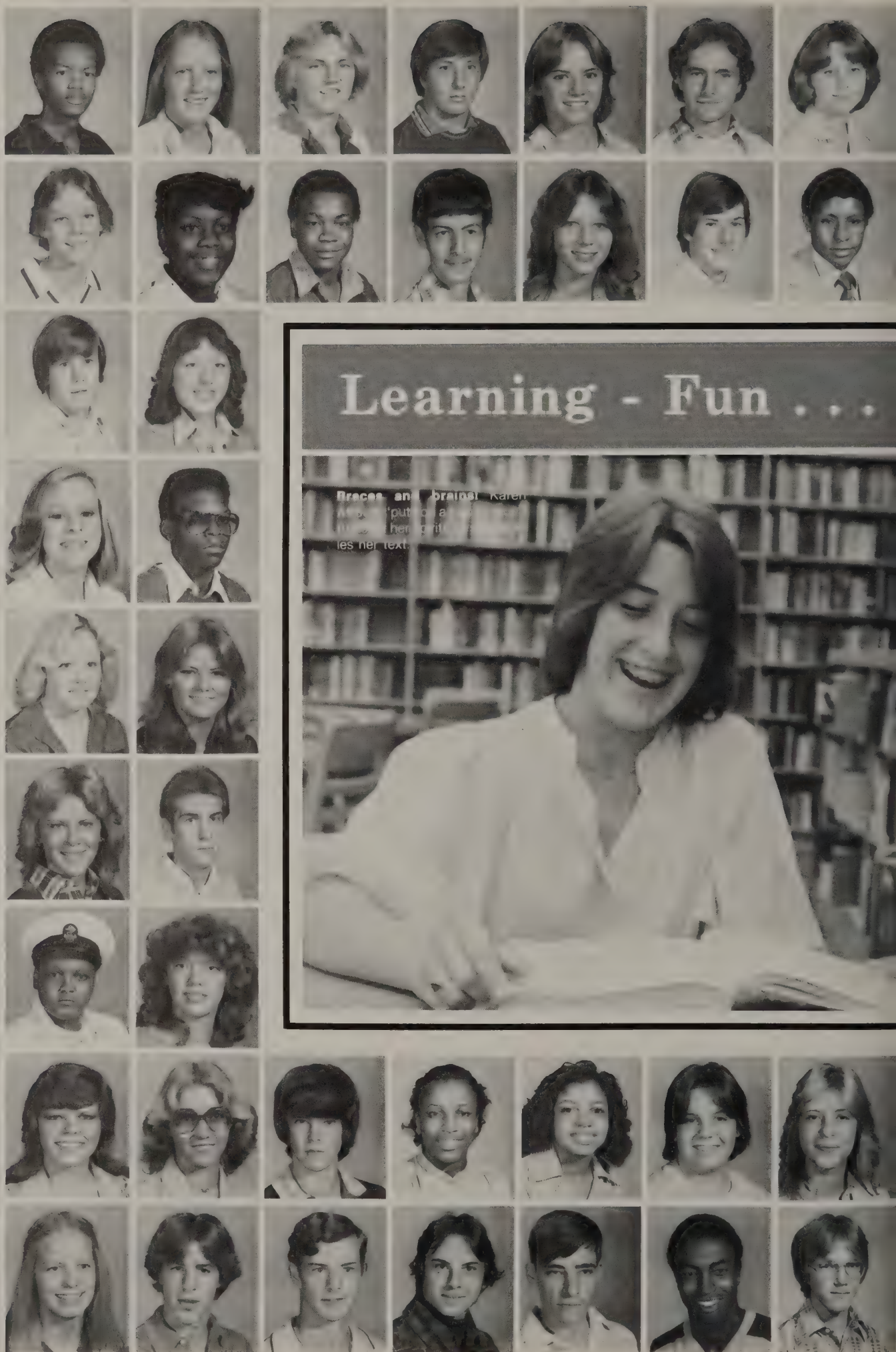
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Julia Griggs

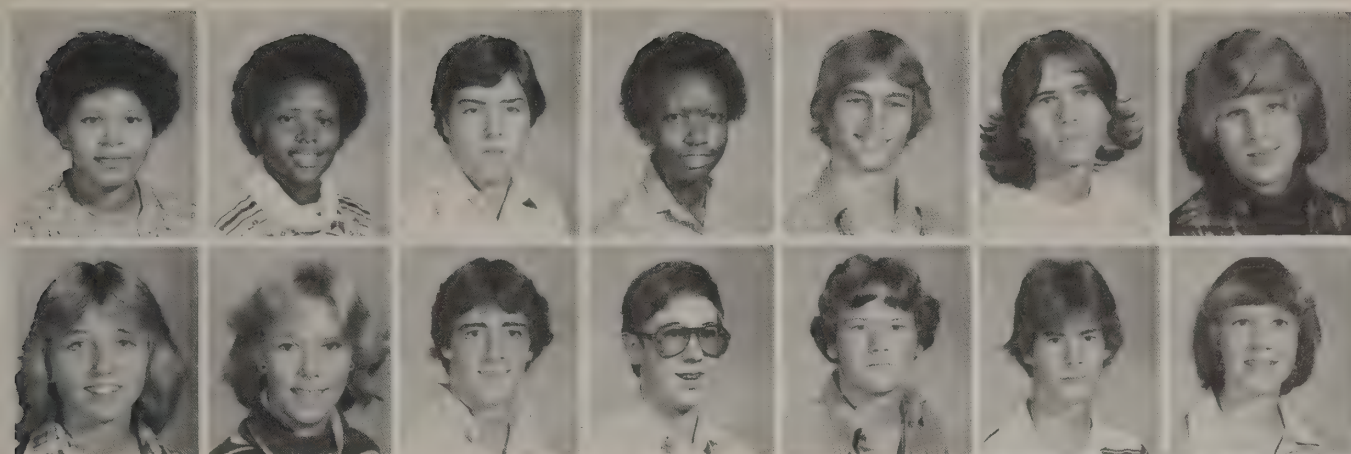
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Sarah Guinn
Barry Guthrie
Lisa Guy
Karen Gwynn
Denise Hall
Sarah Hall

Stacy Hall
Stuart Hall
Gerald Hamlett
Robert Hankins
Mark Haraway
Darrell Harper
Jeff Harper



Learning - Fun ...

Braces and brains! Karen
she's 'putting a twist' on
her studies
she's her text



Wanda Harper
Angela Harrington
Dale Harris
Patricia Harrison
Kenny Harvey
Danny Haymore
Lori Haynes

Tracey Hedrick
Leigh Henderson
Steve Hendrickson
Jeff Hensley
Frank Herndon
Kenny Hill
Michelle Hill

Sandra Hill
Teresa Hill



Adam Hill
David Hobson



Freddie Holdness
Pamela Holiness



Celestine Holland
Deryl Holliday



Beatrice Hood
Laura Hopkins



Kim Houston
Andrew Hudson
Karen Huggins
Donna Hughes
Johnny Hughes
Eva Inlow
Anthony Jacobs

Nell Jefferson
Cheri Jennings
Mitchell Jennings
Arnold Johns
Odella Johns
Darry Johnson
Debra Johnson



Dreaming - Better!



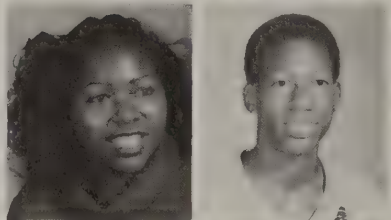
Juniors steal a few quiet moments in study hall. The atmosphere provides a rest from hectic schedules.

CHOICES: Logarithms, Cicero, Thesauruses

Louise Johnson
Mike Johnson



Pamela Johnson
Alonza Jones



Betsy Jones
Candy Jones



Debra Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Roger Jones
Sharon Jones
Brad Judd
Edward Keen
Sharon Keene



Terry Keene
Brian Keith
Kelly Kendall
Carolyn Kent
Rachel Key
Denise Kidd
Bobby Kirby



Barbara Kueng
Brenda Land
Angie Lavander
Darrell Lea
Nancy Lea
Michele Leftridge
Cindi Lewis



Jean Lewis
Robin Lewis
Terri Lewis
Dillard Ley
Michael Light
Rose Linn
Sherri Logan



Cynthia Loney
Melinda Luck
Teresa Luketic
Missy Mallare
Jon Manheim
Alecia Marable
Danny Marshall



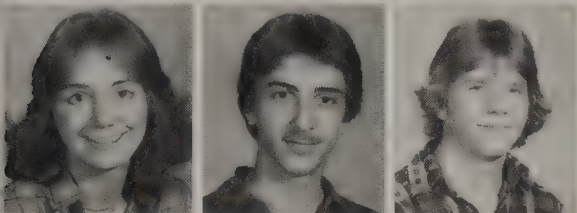
Along with special rights granted to juniors, they found they had greater freedom in the variety of classes which they could choose.

A greater selection of classes did not necessarily mean easier classes. The junior year was notorious for being the most difficult one academically. Adventures with the Bunsen burner in chemistry and bouts with logarithms in algebra helped to contribute to the dreaded scholastic image of the junior year. File cards, thesauruses, and research booklets were in evidence all winter as juniors battled it out with term papers.

Potential scientist chose Chem Study in pursuit of new ways to lower their averages! Aspiring writers opted for journalism or creative writing either as curricular or extracurricular classes.



Brenda Martin
Lynn Martin
Sheila Martin



Jennifer Matney
Charles Mayhew
Randy Mays



Elbert McCain
Theressa McCain
Susan McCauley



Ricky McClanahan
J. C. McCollum
Paul McDaniel



Kamala McGee
Alicia McGraw
Richard McGraw



Bobbi McIntyre
Jimmy Melton
Cynthia Mendenhall
Sharon Mendenhall
Yolanda Mimms
Joe Miner
Terri Jean Mitchell

Kim Mooneyham
Debbie Moore
Debra Moore
Frances Moore
Kenny Moore
Mark Moore
Teresa Moser

Jimmy Motley
Merle Motley
David Mowrey
Henry Myers
Audry Nash
Margie Neal
Duncan Nelson

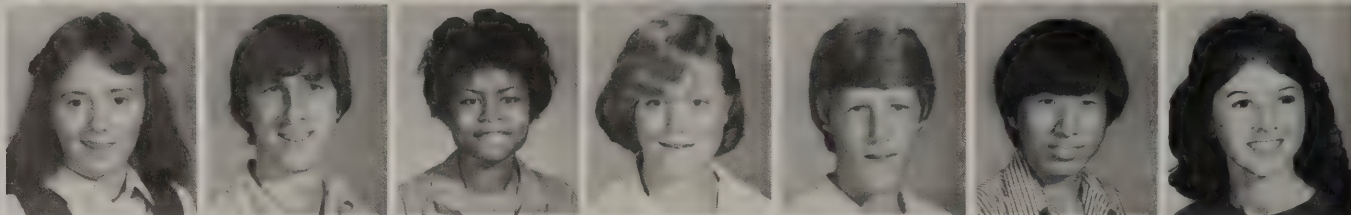


Practice makes perfect ... or at least better.
SAT sample tests provide juniors a dry run.

Pam Nicholas
Michele Nicklow
Susan Norman
Donna Nuckols
Jean Nuckols
Tammy Nuckols
Ed Nunn



Patsy Oakes
James Oldham
Melinda Oliver
Margaret O'Sheel
Mark Otersen
Chol Pak
Kerry Parker



Teresa Parrott
George Patterson
Richetta Patterson
Randy Payne
Jeff Pearson
Cyndee Perdue
Ruben Perez



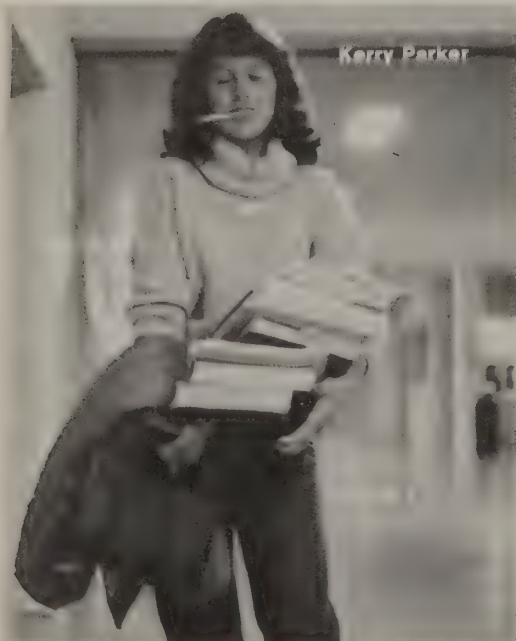
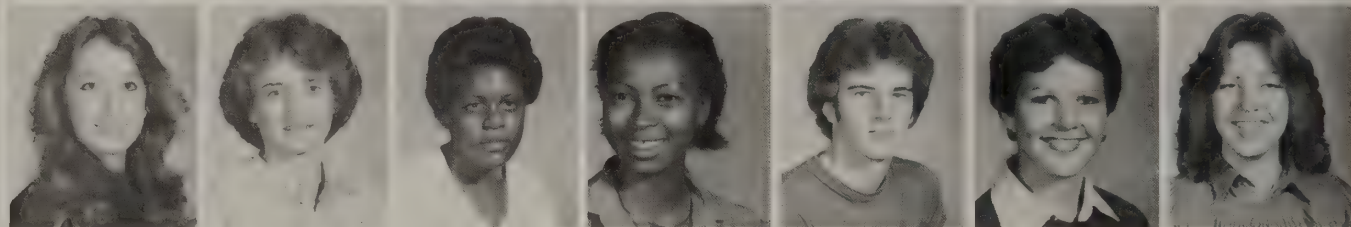
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Ken Perry
Jason Peters
Teresa Peters
Susan Pickeral
Nathan Pinnix
Alfred Plummer



William Prichett
Melanie Purvis
Deborah Ragin
Michele Ragsdale
Jeff Ramsey
Charlie Redd
Scott Reese



Carol Reynolds
Susan Rich
Helena Richardson
Patrisha Richardson
Tony Richardson
Karen Roach
Ruth Robinette



Imothius Robinson
Nancy Rodden
Fitz Rogers
Connie Rouse
James Rudder
Cheryl Russell
Richard Rust



Rick Sager
Cynthia Santerre
Sherri Saunders
Karen Scarce
Ronald Searce
Jacqueline Scott
Wanda Setliff

Robert Shaver
Larry Shelton
Donna Shrewsbury
William Shumate
Betty Sigmon
Barbara Smith
Dennis Smith

Learning Is FUN ... damental!



Many hands make light work. Harold Smith, Ravonda Wilkerson, Jeff Clark, and Michell Swann prove the effectiveness of the "divide and conquer" method.

Challenges: Juniors Taste Real World

Juniors felt the cash crunch as upper classmen needs- and wants-increased along with prices. Class rings. Notebooks. Plays. Class pictures. Special assemblies.

Unstable gas prices affected many. Those juniors with cars may have wondered just how "lucky" they were as gas prices pushed over a dollar.

Many factors encouraged juniors to get jobs. All of a sudden their new found maturity and buying power launched them into a new role in the market place. There came a hunger for clothes. Records. Movies. Daily fast food lunches. Concerts. Trips to the beach and to the malls (again transportation presented a problem).

The "Silas Marner" in everyone came to the surface. Big numbers on the deposit sides of newly acquired bank books brought pride in owning personal accounts. Only one problem - at times the big amounts were not on the deposit side.

Money wasn't the only thing juniors had to budget. Time became a precious commodity when juniors found themselves trying to juggle jobs, school, home life, extra curricular activities, and social life. Often a club meeting or ball game had to be sacrificed as juniors pursued that ever elusive dollar.

Harold Smith
Tracy Soyars
Buddy Spalding

Joan Spencer
Steve Spicer
Dollie Spratt

Wendy Sprinkle
Gayle Stamper
Edward Stamps

Tom Standley
Belinda Stanfield
David Starr



Cheryl Stephens
Tommy Stephens
Susan Stewart
Temple Stewart
Virginia Stewart
Clarence Stowe
Beverly Strader

Patricia Suit
Michell Swann
Teresa Swann
Laura Swift
Randy Tate
Edward Taylor
Terri Taylor

William Taylor
Rita Terry
Debbie Thomas
Lawrence Thompson
Robin Thompson
Teva Thompson
Teddy Thornton

Donnie Thurman
James Towler
Renita Townes
Tom Townes
Cynthia Triplett
Tony Tucker
Clay Turner





Joy Turner
Lisa Turner
Suzanne Turner

Steve Vandeventer
Amy Vanhook
Marie Vaughn

Charles Walker
Kenny Walker
Pam Walker

Otto Wall
Mavis Waller
David Walton

Tina Walton
Tony Wann
Sharon Ward

Cheryl Watkins
Susan Watkins
Elizabeth Watson

Michelle Watson
Paul Weaver
Joey Webb

Steven Weeks
Amy Weissman
Jennifer Wells

Madelaine Welp
Bill Wentz
Clara West

Spice Of Life!

Enterprising juniors tackled rising prices by taking on part-time jobs. Ingenuity was the key as juniors did everything from "rapping those heavy vibes" at local radio stations to engraving jewelry. Anything to earn a buck. Peddling papers. Ushering at movie theaters. "Holding the pickle and the mayo" at fast food restaurants.

Juniors were favorites in the job market because of their maturity. The work force included boxboys, short order cooks, paper carriers, disc jockeys. Even an engraver. A magician. And one of Santa's elves!



"Now you see it, now you don't." Magician Steve Del Giorno demonstrates the use of illusion. The hand is quicker than the eye.



Happiness is... an elf giving a smile to a child. Susan Norman spreads a little Christmas spirit to a youngster.



Todd Wheadon
Sherri White
Virginia White

Mae Whitehead
Linda Whitt
Sherri Wiggins

Ravonda Wilkerson
Gina Williams
Kevin Williams

Robin Williams
Candy Willis
Larry Willis

Mary Temple Wilson
Phyllis Wilson
William Wilson

Lori Wintrode
Elizabeth Wiseman
Eddie Witcher

Jackie Witcher
Sheila Witt
Sharon Woody

Jeff Worley
Tammy Wright
Cathy Yeatts

Gary Yeatts
Mark Yeatts
Sandra Young



"Take it easy" is the motto for Darren Coke, Sheila Witt and Kim Houston. They visit in the halls the last few minutes before school starts.

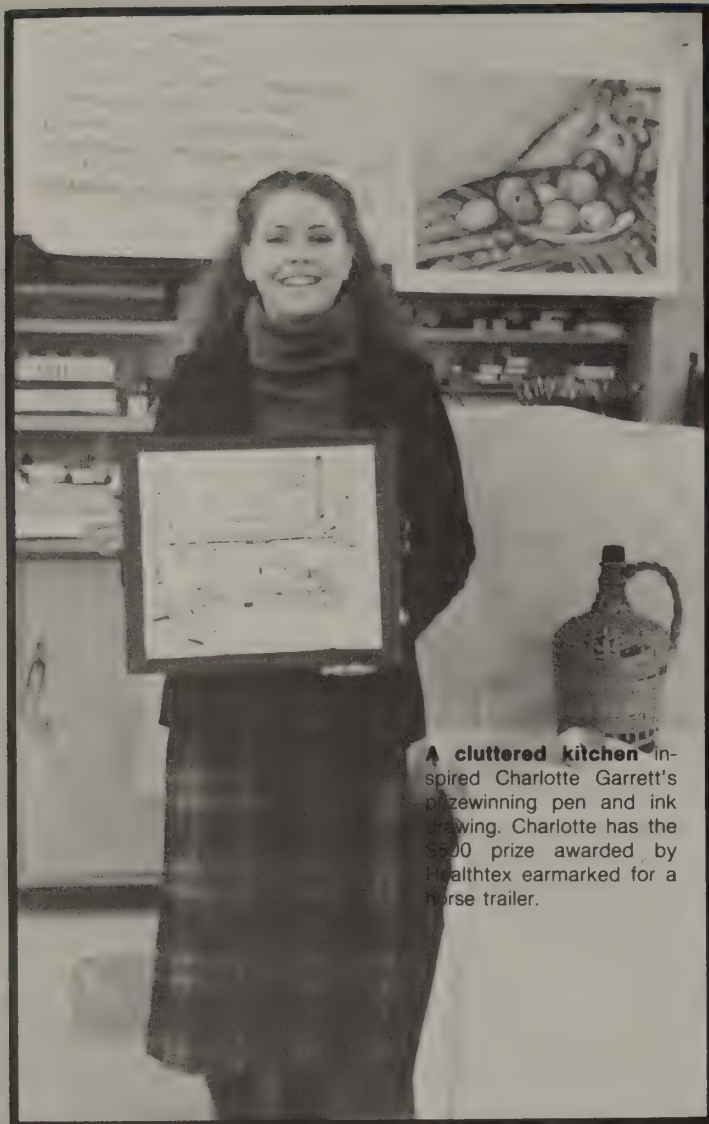


GW Is Talking About . . .

Scholarly Juniors

Top in the Junior class, Num
Marie Motley, and
first runner-up, Paul Grekos, look
ahead to the challenge of the up
coming senior year.

Michelle,
 Well I have known you since
 6th grade and you have been such
 a nice friend to me. I miss your
 company out at the farm but I
 know how it is.
GW Is Talking About . . .



A cluttered kitchen inspired Charlotte Garrett's prizewinning pen and ink drawing. Charlotte has the \$500 prize awarded by Healthtex earmarked for a horse trailer.

Creative and Athletic Juniors

Just in from track practice, Charlotte Garrett sat down and captured the scene of her cluttered kitchen in pen and ink. Her ingenuity resulted in a \$500 prize in the Healthtex Art Contest. Charlotte's drawing expressing the theme "family-life" was sent to Connecticut for the exhibit.

Veterans of Creative Writing class, four juniors dominated the awards in the Piedmont Literary Society Poetry Contest. Cherie Doss took first place for her entry "Cat". "China Run" by Michele Ragsdale was awarded third while Melinda Oliver and Sarah Hall captured honorable mentions.

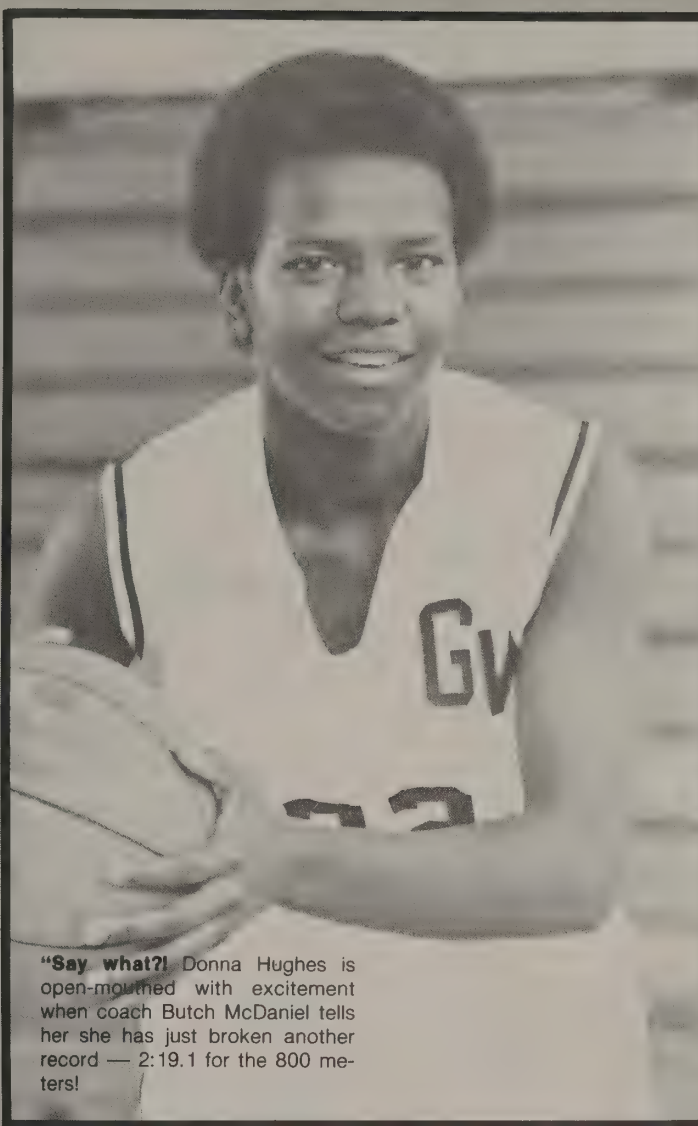
Two students rose from a field of five to capture first and second places in the Junior Hairstyling Contest. Susan Stewart took first and Susie Lint, second in the competition which covered all phases of hairstyling from first pincurl to final shot of spray. Mrs. Huhn, cosmetology instructor, instituted the contest so students would be familiar with the pressure facing them in the 3-hour State Board exam.

School records fell as Lady Eagles Smokey Johns and Donna Hughes soared! A unanimous election to the Western District ladies' basketball first team came to Smokey Johns. Smokey proved that she was as handy with the volleyball net as she was with the basketball hoop. The crowd roared as she accepted the trophy for "Best Female Athlete."

Donna Hughes' wingtipped feet burnt up the tracks at area meets. To her 2:19.1 school record in the 800 meters, she, with other superathlete Smokey Johns and teammates Janet Keen and Dana Culley, shattered the school's mile relay record, clocking at 4:13.25.2. Donna recovered from a leg injury in time to mount the stage and collect the trophy for "Most Valuable Player, Girl's Track."



Jeff Cumbo, of Meideko, presented the trophy to **Mary Evans**, of Glamour, for first place in the Junior Hairstyling Competition. The competition conditions simulated the real circumstances students would face in the State exam.



"Say what?!" Donna Hughes is open-mouthed with excitement when coach Butch McDaniel tells her she has just broken another record — 2:19.1 for the 800 meters!



"Literary types" Michele Ragsdale, Sarah Hall, Cherie Doss, and Melinda Oliver swept the awards in the Piedmont Literary Society Poetry Contest. Their award-winning entries were featured in the winter edition of the **Piedmont Literary Review**.

GW Is Talking About . . .

Leading Juniors



A special breed.

Chosen by the senior class, Junior marshals play a special part in the graduation exercises. Leading the class of '80 into the stands on June 7 will be Missy Mallare, Jeanne Gambrell, Amy Van Hook, Terri Lewis, Vicky Cobbs, and Candy Jones.

Ushering in the future grads will be Steve Hendrickson, Ken Perry, Mark Goodson, Rick Sager, Jimmy Melton, and Julian Swann.

Miss Black Teenage

Danville, Vickie Cobbs, shows off her trophies to friend Mavis Waller.

Vickie also took top honors in the Talent category of the contest sponsored by Touch-A-Teen, Inc. with her portrayal of an African mother.

Vickie, president of the Junior FBLA and FHA, will try to advance her reign at the State Pageant June 26-28 at Virginia State College in Petersburg.



WE MATURE / ENJOYING FULL CITIZENSHIP



Senior Christy Ethington arrives with news and announcements at school days. She carries her books for the last time and says, "I'm home!"



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Senior

Sharon Lynne Alderson
Georgianna Maurice Allen
Horace Odell Allen
Cindy Clare Alverson
Lynette Joy Anderson



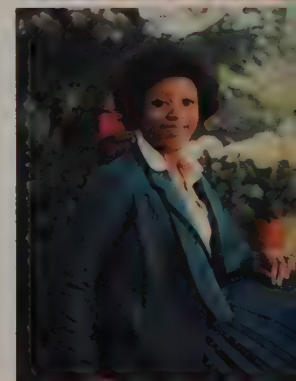
Senior privileges abound. David Green, Patricia Little, and Rangel Bennett enjoy being in the Senior Lounge one period daily.

Timothy Wayne Abbott
Alethea Faith Adams

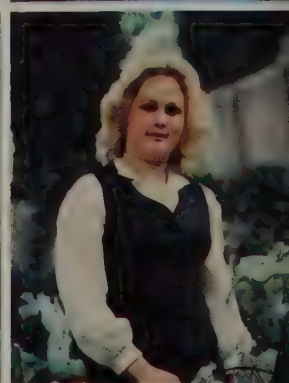
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Diane Adams

John Taylor Adams
Robert Anthony Adcock

Rebecca Gayle Adkins
Steven Todd Adkins



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Starlette Cecile Anderson
 Brian Keith Astin
 Claude Swanson Astin
 Martha Beth Bailey
 William Leslie Bailey

Kathryn Dawn Ball
 Renee Susan Barcosky
 Gloria Jean Bardsdale
 Christine Cheryl Barnes
 James Alfred Barr

Remembering . . .

Senior. The sound of the word was music. As soon as the senior year began, so did its magic. When the schedule cards were passed out, there were no longer six classes for most.

Senior lounge had taken one period for some. What a wonderful thought - a hour of relaxation during school!

Non-credit extra-curricular activities filled periods for many. Working on assignment for CAVALIER, THE CHATTERBOX, EUANTES, and SCA brought a challenge and a sense of serving GW to many.

More "perks" lockers were in more advantageous parts of the buildings. Familiarity with the faculty, as well as the parts of the school brought a feeling of security. But, most interesting of all, there was a whole new set of underclassmen to tease.

Seniors breathed a sigh of relief at lunch time. It was the underclassmen begging them for rides now!

Class Day was the day that seniors looked forward to. This was the day set aside to reflect on their previous high school days, as they remembered their teachers and underclassmen in their senior will. They were also rewarded with a free day after the class picture was taken.

Time for exams quickly rolled around, but those lucky seniors with a A average no longer had them to worry about. They were free. Free at last!

Most of all, seniors learned that being a senior no longer meant trying to make an impression. It meant **being** a model! And loving every minute of it.

Paula Michelle Barrineau
 David Lynn Barrow

Patricia Wike Barry
 Randall Scott Barts

Robin Annette Bass
 Barbara Lynn Bauguess

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ABBOTT, TIM HERO.
ADAMS, ALETHEA Con Ch; Civ Cl 2; Spn Cl 2.
ADAMS, APRIL Bskbl 2.
ADAMS, THOMAS ICT; VICA 2.
ADAMS, DIANE FBLA 4.
ADAMS, JOHN DE 3; Spn Cl 3.
ADCOCK, TONY CAVALIER 3, Ed 4; **Chatterbox** 2, 3; SCA 3; Spn Cl 2, 3, 4.
ALLEN, GEORGIANNA Con Ch; Jz Ch; Pep Cl Pres 4; Spn Cl 2.
ALLEN, JOHN Con Bnd 2; Mch Bnd 2.
ALVERSON, CINDY DE 3, 4.
ANDERSON, JOY Mix Ch 2; DE 3, 4; Pep Cl 2.
ARRINGTON, DONNA Mix Ch.
ASTIN, BRIAN VICA 4.
ASTIN, CLAUDE VICA 3, 4.
BAILEY, BETH FBLA 3, 4.
BAILEY, WILLIAM Con Bnd 2, 3, 4; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4.
BALL, DAWN Ed Med Cl 4; Fr Cl 3, 4; Spn Cl 4.
BARCOSKY, RENEE **Chatterbox** 3, 4; NHS.
BARKSDALE, GLORIA Pep Cl; Sr Str Com; Spn Cl 2.

BARNES, CHRIS All-Regional Bnd; Con Bnd 2, 3, 4; Grm Cl 2, 3; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Rusn Cl Sec-Tres, 4.
BARR, AL Wrstlg 3, 4.
BARRINEAU, PAULA VICA 2, 3, 4; Volbl 2.
BARROW, DAVID VICA 4.
BARRY, PATRICIA Bskbl 3.
BARTS, RANDALL Con Bnd 2, 3, 4; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Trn Bnd 2; VICA 3.
BASS, ROBIN CAVALIER 3; Civ Cl 4; Spn Cl 2.
BAUGUCESS, LYNN FBLA 3, 4.
BELTON, SANDY **Chatterbox** 2, 3, 4 Ed-in-Chief 4; Civ Cl 4; Fornsic 4. Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 4; Spn Cl 4; Tnis 2, 3, 4; Th Gld 3; Volbl 2;
BERRY, EDDIE VICA 2, 3, 4.
BETHEL, NOWLIN HERO.
BLACKWELL, TAMYE DE 3.
BOGART, BRENDA Con Bnd 4; Flg Crp 3, 4; Mch Bnd 2, 3; Trk 2.
BENNETT, RANGELEY Mngr Cl 3, 4; Spn Cl 2; Trk 3, 4.
BENNETT, SC TT Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Fr Cl 3, 4; Ind Art Cl; Mngr Cl 3, 4;

SCA 3.
BENNETT, EDDIE DE.
BOISSEAU, EDDIE FCA 2, 3, 4; Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Grm Cl 3, 4; Key Cl; "Barefoot In The Park" (stage crew); Th Gld 2; Ltn Cl 2.
BOSLAU, BONNIE VICA 4.
BOST, DANA Con Bnd; **Chatterbox**; Mch Bnd; Sr Str Com.
BOSWELL, CONNIE CAVALIER 4; Flg Crp 3, 4; Mch Bnd 3, 4; Th Gld 2; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4 Sec 3.
BOULWARE, LESLIE NHS; VICA 3, 4.
BOWE, VALERIE All-Regional Bnd; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Sym Bnd.
BOYER, JOHN Ftbl 2; Grm Cl 3, 4; Key Cl 3, 4.
BRIDGFORTH, JOHN Bnd Man 2; Boy's State; Civ Cl 2; Key Cl; SCA 2; Spn Cl 2.
BRODNAX, HAROLD Attnd Com 4; Bskbl 2, 3; Jz Ch; Sr Str Com.
BROOKS, KENNETH DE 3.
BROWN, PHILIP Ftbl 2; Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; Rusn Cl 4; Sci Cl; Spn Cl 2, 3, 4; Wrstlg 2, 3, 4.
BROWN, SARA Rfl Crp 2, 3, 4 Hd 3, 4; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Md-T's Ltn Cl 3 V Pres.
BRYANT, SALLYE ANN NHS; SCA 3; Th Gld 3.
BURNETT, MADALYN FBLA 3.
BYRD, JOANNE Bskbl 4.
BYRD, LORI SCA 2, 3; Spn Cl 2.
CAHILL, LOUIS EUANTES 3, 4 Ed-in-Chief 4; "Glass Managorie" (actor); "The Good Doctor" (actor); Th Gld 4.
CAHILL, WILL VICA 4 Pres 4.
CAMM, HARVEY VICA 3, 4.
CANUPP, THOMAS Bskbl 4; Ind Art Cl.
CARDWELL, KIMBERLY Chrlrng 4; Con Ch; Mngr Cl 2; Pep Cl 4; Sr Str Com; SCA 4.
CARRIGAN, CAROL SCA 4.
CARRINGTON, CHERYL SCA 2, 3; "Blithe Spirit" (stage crew); VICA 2, 3, 4.
CARTER, DEMETRIUS DE; Hero 2.
CARTER, LORNA FHA 3; Mix Ch; HERO.
CARTER, PATRICK All-Regional Bnd; Brass Ch 2; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Stage Bnd 2, 3, 4; Sym Bnd 2, 3, 4.
CARTER, THURMAN Bskbl 2, 3, 4; Mngr Cl 4.

Key For Senior Statistics

Am Col - American Colars
At Cl - Art Club
Attnd Comm - Attendance Committee
Bsbl - Baseball
Bskbl - Basketball
CAVALIER - CAVALIER
Civ Cl - Civics Club
Chatterbox - **Chatterbox**
Chrlrng - Cheerleading
Con Bnd - Concert Band
Grl Ch - Girl's Choir
DE - Distributive Education
Debtg - Debating
Drm Mj - Drum Major
Ed Med Cl - Educational Media Club
EUANTES - **EUANTES**
FBLA - Future Business Leaders of America
FCA - Fellowship of Christian Athletes
FHA - Future Homemakers of America
Flg Crp - Flag Corps
Fn Art Cl - Fine Arts Club
Fr Cl - French Club
Ftbl - Football
Fornsic - Forensics
Golf - Golf Team
Grm Cl - German Club
HERO - Home Economics Related Occupations
ICC - Inter-Club Council
ICT - Industrial Cooperative Training

Ind Art Cl - Industrial Arts Club
IRC - International Relations Club
Jz Ch - Jazz Choir
Krtc Cl - Karate Club
Ltn Cl - Latin Club
Man - Manager
Mch Band - Marching Band
Md-T's - Model-Teen's
Med Car Cl - Medical Careers Club
Mix Ch - Mix Choir
MI Con Ch - Male Concert Choir
Mod Mus Mstrs - Modern Music Masters
Mnrg Cl - Monogram Club
NHS - National Honor Society
NJROTC - NJROTC
Pep Cl - Pep Club
Prin Ad Com - Principle's Advisory Committee
Rfl Crp - Rifle Corps
Rusn Cl - Russian Club
SAE - Student Action for Education
Sci Cl - Science Club
Spn Cl - Spanish Club
Sr Str Com - Senior Steering Committee
Sym Bnd - Symphonic Band
Th Gld - Theatre Guild
Tnis - Tennis
Trk - Track
VICA - Vocational Industrial Clubs of America
Volbl - Volleyball
Wrstlg - Wrestling

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CASELL, BILLY NHS; SCA 3; Spn Cl 2, 3, 4; Trk 3.
 CHANEY, CAROLYN NHS.
 CLARK, CYNTHIA DE; FBLA
 CLARK, FRAN CAVALIER 3, 4 Ed 4; Grm Cl 3, 4 Pres 4; Ltn Cl 2; NHS; Sr Str Com; SCA 3.
 COLEMAN, TAMMIE FBLA 2.
 COLEMAN, VICTOR Bskbl 2, 3, 4; Con Ch; Jz Ch; Mngr Cl 3; Volbl man 2.
 COLLIE, T. FBLA 2; Golf 4; Key Cl 3, 4.
 COOK, CHERYL Bskbl 3; NHS; SCA 2, 3.
 COOK, JERRY ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
 COOK, RICKY Ind Art Cl.
 COOPER, JOYCE Transferred Dan River; EUANTES 4.
 COPPOLA, JOANNE NHS; Sr Str Com; Spn Cl 3.
 CORBIN, DAVID VICA 3, 4.
 CORNETT, JOE Med Car Cl 2, 3; NHS Tres 4; SCA 2, 3; Spn Cl 2, V Pres 3, 4; Key Cl 3, V Pres 3, Pres 4.
 COVINGTON, FREDRICK VICA 2, 3, 4.
 COX, NANCY Spn Cl 3.
 CRAIG, JOYCE **Chatterbox** 4; Con Ch; Grm Cl 3, 4.
 CRAIG BUBBA VICA 3, 4.
 CRAWFORD, MICHAEL EUANTES 2, Art Ed 4.
 CREASY, LAURA Mix Ch 2; Pep Cl 2, 3, 4.
 CRESS, DAVID Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; Med Car Cl 4; SCA 3.
 CREWS, JEROME Ftbl 2; Trk 3, 4.
 CROSS, CHARLES Ftbl 2.
 CRUMP, BRENDA DE 4; SCA 2, 3.
 CRUMP, DONALD Bskbl 2; ICT 3, 4.
 CRUZ, RUDY VICA 3, 4.
 CUMBERBATCH, STEVEN Bskbl 2.
 CURLEY, ANITA HERO.
 CUTHRELL, BRIAN CAVALIER 3, Ed 4; Debtg 3, 4; Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS.
 DAILEY, LISA Con Bnd 4; Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4.
 DALTON, ANGELA At Cl.
 DALY, SHELLY Mch Bnd; Chrlng 2, 4; Civ Cl 4; Flg Crp; Mngr Cl 4; NHS; Sr Str Com; Spn Cl 3, 4.
 DANIELS, FREDDIE Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Mngr Cl 4; VICA 3, 4.
 DARKIS, TOMMY Ftbl Man 2, 3; Wrstlg 2; Ltn Cl 2.



Rough day. Connie Boswell wipes her brow after finishing one of Mrs. Lea's pop Latin tests.

DAVIDOWITZ, MARK Med Car Cl 2; SA 4; Spn Cl 2, 3.
 DAVIS, JESSIE Bskbl 4; Ftbl 4.
 DAVIS, KIMOTHY Bskbl 2, 3, 4; FBLA; Ftbl 2; Mngr Cl 4.
 DAVIS, NAN Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Sym Bnd 4; Am Col 2; Flg Crp 3, 4; Md-T's 2, 3, 4; Mngr Cl 3, 4; Trk 3.
 DAVIS, RODNEY CAVALIER 3; VICA 3, 4.
 DAVIS, SHERRI FBLA 2; Fr Cl 2, 3, 4.
 DEYTON, CHERYL CAVALIER 3; Md-T's; Mngr Cl 3, 4; NHS; Sr Str Com; Tnis 2, 3, 4; Ltn Cl Sec 2; SCA 4.
 DICKERSON, DENISE SCA 2; SPLN Cl 2.
 DICKERSON, LARRY SCA 4; Trk 2; VICA.
 DIX, TONY ICT 4; VICA 4.
 DODSON, ERIC Ftbl 2, 4; Bskbl Man 2, 3; Krte Cl 2, 3, 4; Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; NJROTC 2, 3; SCA 3, 4.
 DOSS, SCARLETT FBLA 3, 4; SCA 4.
 DOUGHERTY, JEFFERY SCA 4; VICA 3, 4.
 DOVE, ROBIN Debtg 2, 4; NHS; Ltn Cl 2.
 DOWDY, KATHY FBLA 2, 3, 4; NHS.

DEARING, MAURICE NJROTC 2, 3, 4; Krte Cl 2; SCA 3.
 DURHAM, SARAH Mch Bnd; Con Bnd.
 DURUMAN, BORA Con Bnd; Mch Bnd; Debtg 3, 4; Fr Cl 3, 4; NHS; Sr Str Com; SCA 3, 4; All Regional Band.
 EARP, CINDY FBLA 2.
 ECHOLS, TERRY Ftbl 2, 3; Mngr Cl 3, 4; Trk 3, 4; Wrstlg 2, 3, 4.
 EDMUNDS, EARNESTINE DE.
 ELLIOTT, KEITH Con Bnd; Mch Bnd.
 ELLIOTT, DONNA At Cl 2, 3, 4; Fr Cl; Th Gld 2.
 ELLIOTT, NANCY NHS; VICA 3, 4.
 EPPERSON, MARIO At Cl.
 ETHINGTON, CHRISTY Con Bnd; Mch Bnd; NHS; Spn Cl 1; Sym 4.
 FACKLER, SHARI Trn Bnd.
 FAIRBANKS, LINDA FBLA 2; VICA 4.
 FALLEN, WANDA Mix Ch; Pep Cl 4; SCA 3.
 FARMER, KIM Mix Ch.
 FARMER, NANCY FBLA 3; SCA 2.
 FARMER, VICKY Mix Ch VICA.
 FERGUSON, PAULA NHS.
 FITZGERALD, DANNY VICA 3.
 FLANAGAN, DAWN CAVALIER 3, 4; Civ Cl 3 V Pres 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4; Md-T's Sec; NHS; SCA 3.
 FOWLER, WOODY Bskbl 2; Ftbl 2

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Sandra Lynne Belton
Donna Marie Bennett
Dorothy Rangeley Bennett
Dudley Scott Bennett
Joe Eddie Bennett

Scotty Thomas Bennett
Eddie Sue Berry
Nowlin Eugene Bethel

Tamye Marie Blackwell
John Richard Bliss
Brenda Dianne Bogart

Willie Edward Boisseau
Sarah Diane Boor
Bonnie JoAnne Boslou

Dana Nanette Bost
Elizabeth Michelle Bostic
Connie Jean Boswell



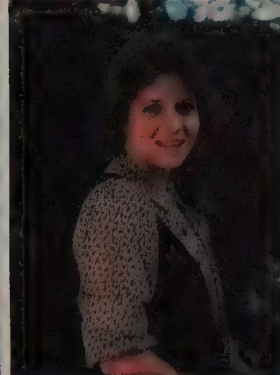
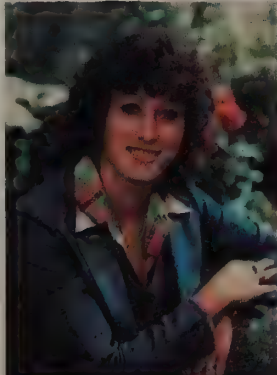
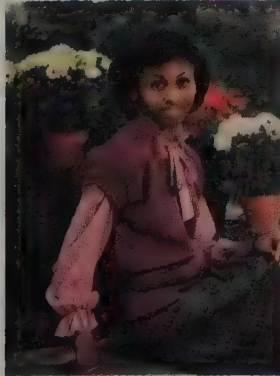
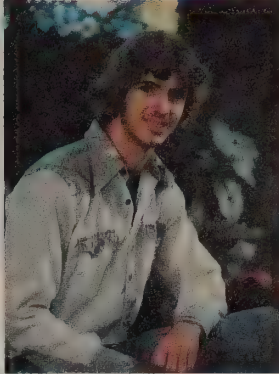
Leslie Dawn Boulware
Valerie Loretta Bowe
Rhonda Leigh Bowman
John Christopher Boyer
Patricia Mae Bradshaw

John Cunningham
Bridgforth
Harold Henderson
Brodnax
Kenneth Lamont Brooks
Judith Michelle Brown
Philip Wendell Brown

Sara Elizabeth Brown
Sallye Ann Bryant
Madalyn Annette Burnett
Joanne Hazel Byrd
Lori Ann Byrd

Louis Saunders Cahill
William Lyddane Cahill
Harvey Gainey Camm
James Thomas Canupp
Kimberley Dawn Cardwell

Martha Carol Carrigan
Cheryl Ann Carrington
Demetrius Ann Carter
Kathy Lynn Carter
Lorna Mae Carter



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Somedays even the unexpected "pupils" make it to school. **Dawne Wright** shows off her pet skunk to her CAVALIER friends.



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3, 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4; Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS; SCA 2, 3, 4; Tnis 4; Trk 2, 3.
 FREEZE, JACKIE Grm Cl 4; NHS; Spn Cl 2, 3, 4.
 FULK, VICKIE FBLA 2, 3, 4.
 FULLER, JEFF Atnd Comm 4; CAVALIER 3; Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Th Gld 2.
 FULTON, FAYE VICA 2, 3, 4.
 GAMBRELL, BARBIE Md-T's.
 GARMON, CLAYTON Med Car Cl 3; Spn Cl 2, 3.
 GATEWOOD, ROBIN DE 3, 4; Fr Cl 2; NHS; SCA 2.
 GEORGE, ANNE "Long Christmas Dinner" (actor); "Blithe Spirit" (stage crew); Bare Foot in the Park" (stage crew).
 GERENSER, BOB Civ Cl 4; NHS; Sci Cl 3; Ltn Cl 2.
 GERY, JIM Wrstlg 2, 3.
 GIBBS, JOHNNY Golf; Mngr Cl.
 GIGNAC, MIKE Ind Arts Cl; VICA 3.
 GILBERT, CHRISTA Ftbl 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, Tres 4; Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; Sr Str Com; Tnis 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GILES, MAUREEN Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; All-Regional Bnd; NHS V Pres 4.
 GIRARDEAU, JOHN EUANTES 3, Ed 4; Fr Cl 2, 3; SCA 3; "The

Good Doctor", "The Glass Menagerie" (actor).
 GLASS, JACKIE Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; SCA 3, 4.
 GOBLE, ALAN FBLA 3, 4; NHS; SCA 4.
 GORE, MARK Ftbal 2; Key Cl 3, 4.
 GOVER, MYRA FBLA 2.
 GRANDY, CECIL Mix Ch; Con Ch.
 GRAVES, ARNELL FBLA 3.
 GREENSBURG, SUSAN Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Dr Major; Md-T's; Sr Str Com; All-Regional Bnd.
 GREGSON, KATHERINE Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Sym Bnd; Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS.
 GRIFFIN, JOHNNY NJROTC; Krte Cl 2.
 GRIFFIN, THOMAS VICA 4.
 GRUBBS, JEFF Bsbl 4; CHATTERBOX 3; Sci Cl; SCA 3; Tnis 3.
 GUILL, DARYL NHS.
 GUILL, SHARON EUANTES 3; FBLA V Pres 3, 4.
 GUILL, TAMMY VICA 2, 3, 4.
 GUNN, KAREN Mix Ch; FHA.
 GUNNELL, GAYLE ICT; VICA 4.
 GUYNN, KIM FBLA 2; HERO; Pep Cl 2, 3, 4; SCA 3.
 HAIRSTON, JOYCE FBLA 4.
 HALEY, WAYNE VICA 3, 4.
 HALEY, ROSE FBLA 2; VICA 3.
 HALL, KIM FBLA 2, 3; FHA 4.
 HALL, STEVE Atnd Comm 4; Civ Cl 3, 4; Key Cl 3 sec-Tres 4; Med Car Cl 2, 3; NHS; Sr Str Com; Spn Cl 2, 3, 4.
 HARLAN, AMY CAVALIER 3, Ed 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS; Th Gld.
 HARRIS, DANDREA CAVALIER 3; NHS; Sr Str Com; SCA 2, 3; Spn Cl 2, 3.
 HARRIS, BILL Mch Bnd; Con Bnd.
 HARRIS, SANDRA Bsbl 2; Mix Ch; FBLA 2; Pep Cl 2, 3, 4.
 HATCHER, JANE CAVALIER 3, Ed 4; Chldng 2, 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4; Md-T's 3, 4; NHS.
 HASKINS, ANDY DE 4.
 HAWKER, GARY DE 3; Krte Cl 2.
 HAYES, ARLEEN FBLA 2; Pep Cl 3.
 HAYWOOD, LYNN FBLA 4.
 HEAD, DAVID Ftbl 3, 4; Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4.
 HENDERSON, WANDA Bskbl; Mix Ch; FBLA V Pres 2; Pep Cl 4; SCA 2; VICA Pres 4; Volbl 2.

HENRY, VERA FBLA 2; "The Good Doctor", "The Glass Menagerie" (stage crew).
 HENTHORNE, HARLAN Grm Cl 2, 3; Rusn Cl 4.
 HODGES, RUBY ELLYN Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Grm Cl 3, 4.
 HOLLAND, PHYLLIS NHS; Volbl 2.
 HOLLY, DIERDRE Con Ch; Fr Cl 2; Sr Str Comm; SCA 2.
 HOLMES, DEBRA FCA 3.
 HOOPER, CARLA FBLA 2; VICA 3; Krte Cl 2.
 HOSEY, SANDRA SCA 4.
 HOWARD, DREW EUANTES 4.
 HOWERTON, AUNDRE VICA 3, 4.
 HUBBARD, JANICE DE; ICT 3, 4.
 HUCKABEE, MICHELLE Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; EUANTES 4; Fr Cl 2, 3, 4; "Tartuffe" (Actress); "The Glass Menagerie" (sta man); Th Gld 3, 4.
 HUDSON, SHELBY VICA 4.
 HUNDLEY, B.B. FBLA 3, 4; Fr Cl 3; NHS.
 HUNT, JAMES VICA 3.
 HURT, GLEN Bsbl 3, 4; CAVALIER 3; Mngr Cl 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3.
 HUTCHINS, RUDIE VICA 3, 4.
 HUTSON, IRENE Sym Bnd; VICA 3, 4.
 HYLER, RECIE EUANTES 4.
 INGRAM, CAROL Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Sym Bnd; CAVALIER 3 Ed 4; Flg Crp 3; Md-T's; Mngr Cl; NHS; SCA 2, 3, 4; Ltn Cl V Pres 2, 3, V Pres 4; Homecoming; Trk 3, 4.
 JACKSON, RICHIE NJROTC.
 JAMES, FRED Ind Art Cl 2; VICA 3, 4.
 JARRETT, CHERYL DE 2, 3, 4; SCA 4.
 JEFFERSON, JIMMY Ind Art Cl Pres.
 JEFFERSON, JEFF Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Bsbl 3, 4; All Regional Bnd; Ltn Cl 2, 3.
 JENNINGS, RICHARD Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Mngr Cl 3, 4; VICA 3, 4; Trk 2, 3, 4.
 JOHNSON, CHRIS SCA 2; VICA 2.
 JOHNSON, DAVID ICT 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.
 JOHNSON, DEEDEE FBLA 2, 3 Pres 4; Pep Cl 2 Pres 3, 4; SCA 2, 3; Spn Cl 2, 3.
 JOHNSON, KAREN FBLA 3.
 JOHNSON, KEVIN NHS; Ltn Cl 3.

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JOHNSON, MAJORIE Spn CI 2, 3.
JOHNSON, ALAN Ind Art CI; VICA 2.

JONES, CAROL Mix Ch; ICT 3, 4.
JONES, FRANCESENA Con Ch.
JONES, JAMES Sci CI; Spn CI 2; Wrstlg 2.

JONES, KATHY Bskbl 3, 4;
EUANTES 4; Ind Arts CI Sec 4;
Mngr CI 4; Pep CI 2, 3, 4; Sr Str Com; SCA 2, 3, 4; Volbl 4.

JONES, TIMOTHY VICA 3, 4.
JONES, MELISSA Civ CI 2, 3, 4;
Spn CI 2, 3, 4.

JOSEY, KENNY Bskbl 2; VICA.

JURNEY, KELLY Fr CI 2.

KAPLEN, JEFF Debtg 2, 3, 4;
EUANTES Mrketng Ed 4.

KAPORNYAI, DANNY VICA 3, 4.
KATES, PRISCILLA Chrlrng 2; Pep CI 3; SCA 2; VICA 2, 3.

KERNS, KAYRON FBLA 2; SCA 3;
VICA 2, 3; Krte CI 2.

KING LORI Ltn CI 2.

KIPPS, DARRYL CB Radio CI 3; Ed Med CI 2, 3; Ind Art CI Tres 2;
VICA 2, 3.

KIRBY, KAREN CAVALIER 3 Ed 4;
Civ CI 4; Med Car CI 2; Ltn CI 2, 3, 4.

KRATZ, TERESA FBLA 2, 3; Med Car CI 4; Sci CI 3, 4; "Barefoot in the Park" (stage crew); Th Gld 2, 3, 4.

LACEY, CANDY FBLA.

LAMBDIN, MARK Transferred; Mch Bnd; St Bnd; Sym Bnd.

LAMPLY, DAVID VICA 3, 4.

LAPRADE, JOHN Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; St Bnd; All-Regional Band.

LAWLESS, MARY DE 3, 4.

LEA, DONALD Mix Ch.

LEY, ELIZABETH Bskbl.

LEE, JAY Bskbl 3, CO-Capt 4; Ftbl 2; Mngr CI 3, 4; SCA 3, 4.

LEWIS, CINDY CAVALIER 3, Ed 4;
Med Car CI 2; NHS; Ltn CI 2, Tres 3.

LEWIS, JIMMY Mch Bnd; Golf 2;
Med Car CI 2; Spn CI 2.

LEWIS, TRACY SCA 3; Th Gld 3;
VICA 2, 3, 4.

LEWIS, TRINA DE 4.

LILES, MATT Ftbl 4; Mngr CI 3;
NHS; Spn CI 3; Wrstlg 2.

LIND, ANN SCA 2, 3.

LIPSCOMB, DOTTIE Pep CI 3, 4.

LITTLE, TRISHA Mch Bnd 2; Grm CI 3, 4; SCA 2, 4.

LOGAN, CATHY Mngr CI 4; Pep CI 2; SCA 4; VICA Tres 4; Trk 3, 4.

LOWE, BEN Med Car CI 2 V Pres 4; Mngr CI 2, 3, 4; SCA 4; This 2, 3, 4; Ltn CI 2, 3, 4.

LOWTHER, BOB **Chatterbox** 3;
EUANTES 4; Wrstlg 4.

LUCK, DARNELL HERO.

LUKETIC, TINA VICA 4.

MAJOR, KIM VICA.

MALLARE, ALICIA Chrlrng 2, 3, 4;
Civ CI 2, 3, 4; Homecoming; Med Car CI 2, 3; Md-T's 2, 3, 4; Mngr CI Sec 4; NHS 3, Sec 4; Spn CI 3, 4.

MANN, BUTCH VICA 2.

MANN, WENDY Chrlrng 2, 3, 4;
Civ CI 3, 4; Md-T's 3, 4; Mngr CI 4; Homecoming.

MARCH, MICHAEL VICA 2.

MARSHALL, WENDY CAVALIER 3, 4; "Bearfoot in the Park" (stage crew); Spn CI 2, 3, 4; Th Gld 2, 3.

MARTIN, TAMMYE Con Ch; Fr CI 2;
Pep CI 2.

MASON, JULIE EUANTES 2, 3, 4.

MATHERLY, NANCY SCA 4; Spn CI 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

MAYO, CATHY Con Ch 2; SCA 2.

MCCULLEN, RENEE Bsbl 2; Volbl.

MCDONALD, VALERIE CAVALIER 3, ed 4; NHS; SCA 3.

MOGEE, JUDY Con Bnd; Mch Bnd;
Th Gld 3.

MOGEE, KIM Ltn CI 2.

MCLEAN, DARRELL Boys State 3;
All-Regional Bnd; Con Bnd; Mch Bnd; Fr CI 2; SCA 2, 3.

MCNEELY, SHEILA Transferred fall;
'79 Loudown County High.

MCNEILL, KIM FHA 4.

MEADOWS, TOMMY VICA 3, 4.

MICHAELS, LISA Civ CI 4; Mjrtte 2, 3; Grm CI 3; Ltn 2.

MILAM, MELISA Con Ch;
EUANTES ed 2.

MILLER, FRANK Bsbl 3; CB Radio CI 3; This 3; Volbl 3.

MILLER, KEITH Con Bnd; Mch Bnd; VICA.

MILLER, KELVIN Hero.

MILLEY, STEVE Spn CI 2.

MONTAGUE, DEBRA Hero 3, Sec 4.

MOORE, CYNTHIA SCA 3; FHA Tres 4.

MOORE, DENNIS DE 3, 4.

MOORE, RUSTY CAVALIER 3, ed 4; NHS; Sci CI 3; Spn CI 3, 4.

MOORE, MARK Ind Art CI 2; VICA 3, 4.

MOORE, MIKE VICA 3, 4.

MOORE, MICHAEL DE 4.



Grass is always greener on the outside. **Jane Hatcher** sneaks out for an early lunch. Suddenly she realizes that even good plans have a catch. This time the catch is **Mrs. Martha Woods**.

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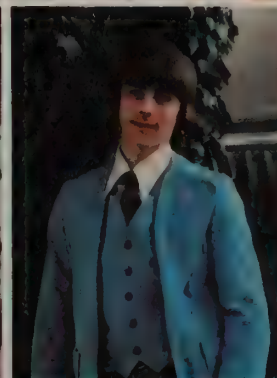
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 Laura Leslie Creasy



Matthew Palean Creech
David Bolling Cress
Jerome Decarlo Crews
Charles Philmore Cross
Brenda Mae Crump

Donald Ray Crump
Rudy Quincey Cruz
Anita Debra Curley
Brian John Cuthrell
Lisa Ann Dailey

Angela Leigh Dalton
Shelayne Katherine Daly
Mark Easley Daniel
Frederick Leroy Daniels
Janette Lee Darby

Thomas Randolph Darkis
Mark Evan Davidowitz
Charles William Davis
Eneida Sue Davis
Jessie Lee Davis

Kimothy Lee Davis
Nan Jones Davis
Rodney Clark Davis
Sherri Michelle Davis
Maurice Antonio Dearing



YEAR . . . ONCE UPON A YEAR . . . ONCE

DECISIONS . . . DECISIONS

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions! "Should I study what I really like?" "Should I prepare for a career?" "Which college should I attend?" This familiar dilemma challenged many students. Pressured for choosing ■ career or ■ job was part of the senior game.

Whatever the decision after school there were opportunities looming. For those who were interested, the military was a good plan to follow. With all the benefits and pay raises, it has proved ■ good investment thru the years.

For the college bound there were ■ variety of schools to choose from. Schools of Business Administration, Schools of Education, Schools of Engineering. And there were seminars of all types. There were also the sought-after places in the schools of law and medicine.

For those who did not want to continue their schooling, there were an expounded variety of job opportunities in and around Danville. A new brewery nearby offered the latest market.

Last of all (or first) there was marriage for those who were ready to have ■ family. Or for those who were just ready to settle down.

With so many qualified eager students, with so many choices on the horizon, the sky was the limit! Look out world, here they come!

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MOORE, TERESA At Cl 3;
CAVALIER 3, ed 4; NHS; SCA 3;
Spn Cl 2, 3, 4.
MOORMAN, SHIRLEY DE 3.
MORTON, COLANTHIA Jz Ch; Pep
Cl 2; SCA 2; Rusn Cl 4.
MORTON, NARDYA Con Ch.
MOTLEY, KELVIN SCA; VICA.
MOXLEY, MELINDA FBLA 2, 3, 4;
NHS; SCA 3.
MURRAY, BILL Mch Bnd; Bskbl;
Mngr Cl 2; Prnp Ad Com; SCA
Co-chair 3; Spn Cl; Tnis 2; Ltn Cl
V Pres 4.
MYRICK, LINDA VICA 2, Sec 4.
NEAL, MARVIN SCA 3, 4; VICA 3,
4; Wrstlg 4; Krte Cl 2, 3; Trk 2.
NELSON, MATT Bskbl 2;
Chatterbox 4; Civ Cl 4; Ftbl 3,
4.
NEWMAN, LAURIE CAVALIER 3,
Ed 4; Chrlng Head 2, 3; Tres 4;
Civ Cl 2, 3 Pres 4; ICC 4; Md-T's
3, 4; Mngr Cl 4; SCA 2; Ltn Cl 2,
3, 4; Homecoming.
NUCKOLS, RAY Civ Cl 4; Volbl 2.
OBERHEU, DANIEL CAVALIER 3;
Grm Cl 4.
OGLESBY, BOYCE Ltn Cl 2, 3;
NHS SCA 4.
ORELL, JEFF Trn Bnd 2; Sci Cl 3.
OSBORNE, AMY Mch Bnd 3; Flg
Crp 3; NHS; Sr Str Com.
OSBORNE, PAUL DE 3, 4.
OTERSON, JENELLE Flg Crp 2; Flg
Cap 3, 4; Fr Cl 2; NHS.

PACE, PARRISH Bsbl 2; Mngr Cl 2.
PANNELL, LOUIS Trk 3.
PARKER, MOLLY Con Bnd; Mch
Bnd; NHS; Sph Cl 4.
PARRISH, DWIGHT Ftbl 2, 3, 4;
Mngr Cl 4; SCA 3; Trk 2, 3, 4.
PARROTT, MELINDA HERO 3, 4.
PARSON, SANDY ICT 3.
PATTERSON, CHIP Bsbl 3; Mngr
Cl 4; NHS; Sr Str Com; SCA 2;
Spn Cl 2.
PAYNE, GAYDELL Bskbl 2; FBLA
2, 3, 4.
PEARMAN, MARCIE VICA 3.
PEREZ, JOYCE Transferred Fal, '79
South Miami; Spn Cl 4.
PHELPS, KELLY Art Cl 2, 3, 4;
SCA 2; Spn Cl 2, 4; Th Gld 2.
PHELPS, RICHARD ICT 3, 4; VICA
3, 4.
PHILLIPS, LINDA FBLA 2, 3, 4.
PHILLIPS, PAULA Fr Cl 2; SCA 2;
"Little Troll Without A Soul"
(actress); Th Gld 2, 3, 4.
PORTERFIELD, CHARLES VICA 3,
4.
POTEAT, TAMMY Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4;
Sym Bnd 2, 3, 4; SCA 2, 3, 4;
Spn Cl 3; All-Regional Bnd.
POWELL, DAN **Chatterbox** 2, 4;
Ltn Cl 3; Th Gld 2.
POWELL, STEWART Con Bnd;
Mch Bnd; Trn Bnd; CAVALIER 3;
Chatterbox 2; Med Car Cl 2;
SCA 2, 3, 4; Spn Cl 3, 4.

PRETTY, MARK Mch Bnd; Mngr Cl
2, 3, 4; Tnis 2, 3, 4.
PRICE, AUNDREY Ftbl 3; Mngr Cl
2.
PRICE, DAVID VICA 3, 4.
PRICE, MARGARET FBLA 3, 4.
PRILLAMAN, BOBBY Fr Cl 3, 4.
PRIMIANO, MICHAEL SCA 3.
PRUITT, KEITH SCA
PYRON, MARTHA Mch Bnd 2, 3,
4; Flg Crp 2, 3, 4; Grm Cl 2, 3.
RAMSEY, LISA FBLA 4; Spn 2.
REESE, TRACY NHS; VICA 3, 4.
REID, CLIFF DE; Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Mngr
Cl 2, 3, 4; Trk 2, 3, 4.
REYNOLDS, VANESSA Flg Crp 2,
3, 4; Grm Cl 2, 3, 4; Md-T's 2, 3,
4; NHS Sr Str Com.
RICE, VALERIE DE 3.
RICHARDSON, HARRIET HERO 3,
4.
RITCHEY, SHERRE Gov Sch 2;
NHS "The Little Troll Without a
Soul" (actor) "The Long
Christmas Dinner" (acto) "The
Glass Menagerie (actor) Th Guild
v-pres 2, 3, 4.
ROACH, AMO Civ Cl 3, 4; Fr Cl 3,
4; Key Cl 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Th
Guild 2, 3.
ROBERTSON, DONALD FBLA 4;
SCA 4; EUANTES 4.
ROBINETTE, SHERRI FBLA 3, 4.
ROBINSON, JEFF Rusn Cl 4; Spn
2, 3, 4.
RODGERS, DELANDO Mix Ch.
RODGERS, EARLINE HERO.
RUOCCO, NEIL Con Bnd 2; Bsbl 2,
3, 4; Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Key Cl 2, 3,
Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; Spn Cl 3; Trk 4.
RUSSELL, LEE Bskbl 4.
SAKELLARIS, LAURA Fr Cl 2;
NHS.
SAMS, CHARLES Mch Bnd 3, 4;
Bsbl 3; Fr Cl 2; Mngr Cl 3, 4;
VICA 3, 4.
SANFORD, NELSON VICA V-Pres
4; Wrstlg 4.
SAUNDERS, DARRYL Ind Art Cl;
VICA 3, 4.
SAUNDERS, DAWN DE 2; "The
Good Doctor", "Tartuff" (actor);
Spn Cl 3; Th Gld 3, 4.
SAUNDERS, LAURA CAVALIER 3;
SCA 2 co-chair 4; "Barefoot in
the Park", "Long Christmas
Dinner" (actor) Th Gld 2, 3, 4.
SCEARCE, JAMES Ftbl 3; Grm Cl
2; Wrstlg 2.

UPON A YEAR... ONCE UPON A YEAR.

It's Mortor Board season again. June, 1980.



SCEARCE, KIM FBLA 2, 3; Med Car Cl 2; Pep Cl 2; Spn Cl 2.
SCOTT, JACKIE VICA 4.

SETLIFF, GREG VICA 3, 4.
SETLIFF, JAN FBLA 3.
SHACKLEFORD, MINDY
Chatterbox 3 ed-in-chief 4; Grm Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS; SCA 4.
SHELTON, KIM FBLA.
SHEPHERD, TERRY FBLA 2, 3, 4; SCA 4.
SHIVELY, LINDA FBLA 2; Fr Cl 2, 3; SCA 2.
SIMPKINS, RANDALL VICA 3, 4.
SKENDARIS, BILL Bnd Man; Bskbl 2; Debtg 3, 4; NHS Pres; Sr Str Com; SCA Tres 3, 4; "Barefoot in the Park" (stage crew); Th Gld 2; Ltn Cl 2, 3 Pres 4; Chief Jr Marshall.
SLAUGHTER, LEE VICA 2.
SLAYTON, TOMMY Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; SCA 4; Ltn Cl 4.
SMITH, BELL Bskbl 2, 3, 4; Mix Ch; Pep Cl 3; Volbl 3.
SMITH, DAVID EUANTES 4.
SMITH, DIANNE Bsktbl 2; Ch 2; Pep Cl 2.
SMITH, DONNA FBLA 4; NHS.
SMITH, JOHN ICT 4; VICA 4.
SMITH, WINDEE Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; CAVALIER 3 Ed 4; FBLA 2; Fr Cl 2; Mngr 3; SCA 2.
SMYKA, AMY Grm Cl V Pres.
SNEAD, LYNN Chrlrng 2; Civ Cl 2, 3, 4; Md-T's 2, 3 V Pres 4; Mngr Cl 2, 3, 4; Spn Cl 3; Tnis 2, 3, 4; Trk 3, 4.
SOKEVITZ, TOD Ftbl; Spn Cl.
SPENCER, KATHRYN Attnd Comm 4; CAVALIER 3 Ed 4; Civ Cl 4; Mngr Cl 4; NHS Ltn Cl 2, 3 Tres 2.
STENDIG, SARAH Attnd Comm 4; Con Bnd 3; Mch Bnd 3; NHS; Trk 3, 4.
STEPHENS, JOEL VICA 4.
STEWART, DAVID FBLA 2; Spn Cl 2.
STEWART, PAM FBLA 2; FHA 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl 2.
STONEBURNER, HUGH Ftbl 2; Med Car Cl 3; NHS; SCA 4; Spn Cl 2, 3, 4; Tnis 2.
STRICKLAND, LINDA Con Ch.
STUTZ, RANDALL Trk 2.
SUTHERLAND, WADE Transferred.
SWEDA, PENNY **Chatterbox** 4; EUANTES 4; ICT 4; VICA 4.
TANNER, CHRIS Chrlrng 2.

THACKER, LARRY Bskbl 2; Ftbl 2, 3, 4; Trk 3, 4.
THOMAS, BRYAN FBLA 3.
THOMPSON, CHARLES VICA 4.
THOMPSON, NOEL Con Bnd; Mch Bnd; All Regional Bnd; Key Cl; Ltn Cl 2; NHS.
THOMPSON, FLOYD Bsbl 2, 3, 4.
THOMPSON, KATHY FBLA 2; Pep Cl V Pres 4; SCA 2, 4; Spn Cl 2.
THOMPSON, NADINE DE; HERO.
THORNTON, PHYLLIS Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Flg Crp 2, 3, Cap 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.
THURMAN, DONNA Fr Cl 2, 3, 4.
TOTTEN, JEFFREY ICT 3, 4.
TOWNES, ANN Mix Ch.
TOWNES, RICARDO Mix Ch; DE 3, 4; SCA 4.
TRAVIS, VICKIE SCA 2; VICA 2, 3, 4.
TUCKER, WANDA FBLA 2.
TUCKER, WENDY Con Ch.
TURNER, BANKS Med Car Cl 2; Mngr Cl 2; Spn Cl 3, 4; Tnis 2, 3, 4.
TURPIN, MARK VICA 4.
VAN FIELD, TRACI Mch Bnd; Am Col; Flg Crp; Pep Cl 2, 3, 4; Trk 4, SCA 4.
VAUGHAN, STEVE Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; ICT 3, 4; VICA.
WADE, SANDRA Transferred fall, '78 Danville Christian School
WALKER, ANGELA EUANTES 3, 4; Fr Cl 2, 3; NHS.
WALKER, MARTIN Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4; Con Bnd 2, 3, 4.
WALKER, SUZANNE NHS; SCA 2.
WALLER, THOMAS Con Ch Pres; Fr Cl 3; NHS; Sr Str Com; SCA 2; Spn Cl 3, 4; Rusn Cl; All-Regional Ch 3, 4.
WALTON, ANNETTE FBLA 2, 3, 4; Pep Cl 2, 3.
WARREN, CHARLES Con Ch; Jz Ch; SCA 2, 3, 4.
WARREN, JOHNNY Bskbl 4.
WATKINS, SHERMAN Mch Bnd; Con Bnd; Krte Cl 2.
WATKINS, TERESA Mix Ch; Jz Ch; SCA; Rusn Cl Pres.
WATSON, MADISON DE 4.
WATSON, TONYA Pep Cl 2.

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Cheryl Elizabeth Deyton
Chesley Denise Dickerson
Larry Davis Dickerson
Tony Allen Dix
Dorothy Ann Dixon

Todd Patrice Dixon
Eric Alexander Dodson
Scarlett Anne Doss
Jeffrey Ray Dougherty
Robin Anita Dove

Katherine Lynne Dowdy
Kimberly Ann Dunn
Sarah Lindsley Durham
Bora Abdulah Duruman
Martin Lee Eanes

Cynthia Leigh Earp
Terry Wayne Echols
Arthur Keith Elliott
Donna Jane Elliott
Nancy Kay Elliott

Robin Kay Emerson
Mario Preston Epperson
Janet Susan Etheridge
Christine Yates Ethington
Shari Leigh Fackler



Linda Ann Fairbanks
Wanda Kaye Fallen
Kimberly Marchelle Farmer
Vicky Lynn Farmer
Paula Jean Ferguson

Daniel Lacy Fitzgerald
Michael Kevin Fitzgerald
Dawn Sheree Flanagan
Calvin Wooding Fowler
Edward Nelson Freeze

Jacqueline Eveline Freeze
Vickie Lynn Fulk
Jeffrey Wendell Fuller
Gwendolyn Faye Fulton
Barbara Gambrell

Morgan Betty Gammon
Michael Keith Garland
Clayton Taff Miller
Garmon
Robin Denise Gatewood
Anne Frances George

Robert Stephen Gerenser
James Frank Gery
John Currie Gibbs
Michael James Gignac
Anthony Christa Gilbert



ONCE UPON A YEAR . . . ONCE UPON A

WEBER, SUZANNE Civ Cl 4; NHS;
Spn Cl 2, 3, 4.

WHITLEY, MARY MARGARET
Transferred fall, '79 Ragsdale
High School; Spn Cl 4.

WILHOIT, TERESA Fr Cl 2; Spn Cl
2, 3, 4.

WILLIAMS, ANGELA Chrlrng 2, 3
co-hd 4; Con Ch; Civ Cl 4; Mngr
Cl 4; SCA 2, 3, 4; Th Gld 2;
Homecoming.

WILLIAMS, CATHY Mch Bnd; Con
Bnd; Sym Bnd; **Chatterbox** 4;
Trk 2.

WILLIAMS, ELEANOR Spn Cl 3.

WILLIAMS, JOANN FHA; Pep Cl 4;
"Barefoot in the Park" (stage
crew); Spn Cl 2; Th Gld 2.

WILLIAMS, LARRY Mix Ch; Con
Ch.

WILLIAMS, MARY CAVALIER 3, 4;
Fr Cl 2, 3 Pres 4; NHS; SCA 4.

WILLIAMSON, SHEILA FBLA 2, 3
Sec 4; Pep Cl 2, 3.

WILSON, BRIAN Mch Bnd 2, 3, 4;
Con Bnd 2, 3, 4; St Bnd; Trk 4;
All-Regional Bnd.

WILSON, CLEO Ind Art Cl.

WILSON, CYNTHIA DE 4; NHS.

WILSON, KEN VICA 3, 4.

WILSON, LAWRENCE Krte Cl 2.

WILSON, DEGEORGE Mch Bnd;
Con Bnd; **Chatterbox** 2; Con
Ch; Jz Ch; DE 3; FBLA 2, 3.

WILSON, PATRICIA FBLA 4; HERO
4.

WILSON, TAMMY FBLA 2, 3 Pres
4; Spn Cl 2.

WOLFE, DANIEL Sr Str Com.

WOOD, LORI Civ Cl 4; Spn Cl 2, 3.

WOODS, SUSAN Chrlrng 2, 3,
head 4; Md-T's 3, Sec 4; Mngr
Cl 2, 3, 4; NHS; Tnis 2, 3, 4.

WOODY, BLAIR Mch Bnd; Con
Bnd; Tnis 2.

WOOTEN, MARK DE 4.

WORSHAM, C.K. Ftbl 4; VICA 3, 4.

WRIGHT, DAWNE Transferred fall
'79 Riverheads High School;
Con Ch 4; CAVALIER Ed 4.

WRIGHT, PHILLIP Mch Bnd;
CAVALIER 3, Ed 4; Trk 3; Mngr
Cl 4; Sci Cl; SCA 4; Ltn Cl 2, 3, 4.

YEATTS, JOHN Mix Ch; DE 3, 4.

YEATTES, PENNY Spn Cl 2.

YOUNG, DOUG Med Car Cl 3.

ONLY A NAME?

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare said it six centuries ago. Today people are still asking that question. GW students and faculty are among those who are blessed (or "cursed"!) with unusual names. They, too, could wonder "What's in my name, and what does it say about me?"

Each year computers spurt forth long list of carefully alphabetized print outs listing student's names. Cavalier uses these print outs to organize the yearbook.

From Karen Abbot to Anne Zavala the yearbook has become a mass conglomeration of names. Common and incomprehensible names. Short and long names. Identical names. Names that are unique to only to one person.

Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." But he did not have a name like Ankofski, Feibelman, Rusmisl or Vana-visser. His name did not suggest a wide assortment of edibles: Ham, Candy, two Berry's and two Apples.

A menagerie of names can be found throughtout the book. The Index shows three Birds, two Roaches, a Swann and a Dove.

Along with Joy, Hope, Love, and Luck, there is a High and a Low, a Long and a Short. Even a South, East and West.

"Colorful" names are abundant in the book. Cavalier '80 has eight Browns, two Grays, a Lavinder, Green, Red, Rust, and eight Whites!

Common names are numerous also. These are thirty Joneses, twenty Adamses, fifteen Andersons. Nineteen Davises, twenty-one Moores, twenty Smiths and twenty-one Williamses.

The book also lists a variety of workers. GW has a Parson, a Shepherd, a Barber. Four Bakers, five Cooks, nine Farmers. A Gardner, three Plummers, even a Porter.

There are students who share names with famous persons. Brian Keith, Ben Franklin and Tina Louise mingle among GW students.

An unusual name, a double meaning name and a name shared with others are naturally attention getters. There's even a lot of teasing involved which is taken in stride. As one student clearly and cleverly put it, "If you don't like you name don't blame yourself. Blame your parents!"

Charlotte Maureen Giles
 John Phillip Girardeau
 Jacquelin Ardelia Glass
 Karen Faye Glenn
 Alan Sanford Goble

Mark Ward Gore
 Sharon Elizabeth Gosney
 Myra Dawn Gover
 Janice Marie Graham
 Cecil Austin Grandy

Deborah Yvonne Graves
 Susan Philip Greenberg
 Katherine Ann Gregson
 Johnny Griffin
 Jeffrey Lynn Grubbs

Daryl Wallace Guill
 Sandra Lynn Guill
 Sharon Hope Guill
 Tammy Ruth Guill
 Karen Denise Gunn

Portia Ann Gunn
 Katherine Gayle Gunnell
 Kimberly Denise Gwynn
 Joyce Ann Hairston
 Larry Leon Hairston



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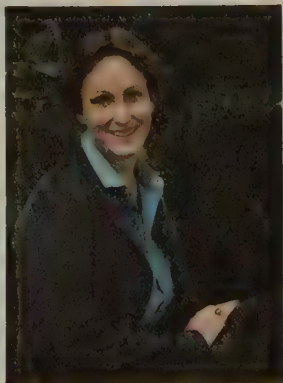
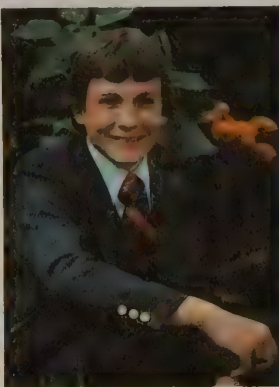
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Sandra Denise Harris

William Bonner Harris
Tony Lynn Harrison
Jane Bright Hatcher
Gary Scott Hawker
Becky Rae Hayden

Arleen Hayes
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David Carrol Head
Jay Allen Heater
Wanda Kay Henderson

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Harlan Roger Henthorne
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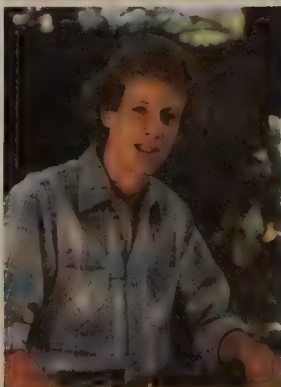
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John Glenwood Hurt
Rudolph Lyndwood
Hutchins
Elizabeth Irene Hutson



Phyllis Laverne Holland
Diedre Renae Holly

Debra Kay Holmes
Carla Lynn Hooper

Sandra Lynne Hosey
Drew Neal Howard



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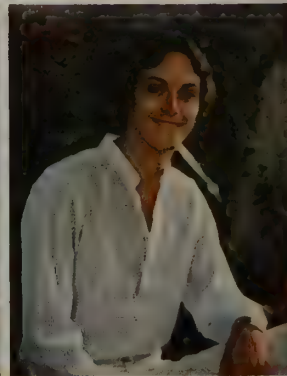
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 Linwood Richardson
 Jackson

Claude Allen James
 Fred Daniel James
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 William Hundley Jefferson

Ralph Carl Jennings
 Richard Steven Jennings
 Christopher Flenard
 Johnson
 David Eugene Johnson
 Demetria Johnson

Karen Owen Johnson
 Kevin Ray Johnson
 Mariorie Eda Johnson
 Richard Alan Johnson
 Ann Carol Jones

Francesena Jones
 Kathy Mae Jones
 Melissa Jane Jones
 Kenneth Wayne Josey
 Kelly Johanna Journey



Jeffrey Seith Kaplan
Daniel Kenneth Kapornyai
Priscilla Ann Kates
Joyce Leigh Kellam
Kayron Frances Kerns

Donald Dyer Keywood
Lori Mae King
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Mary Frances Lawless

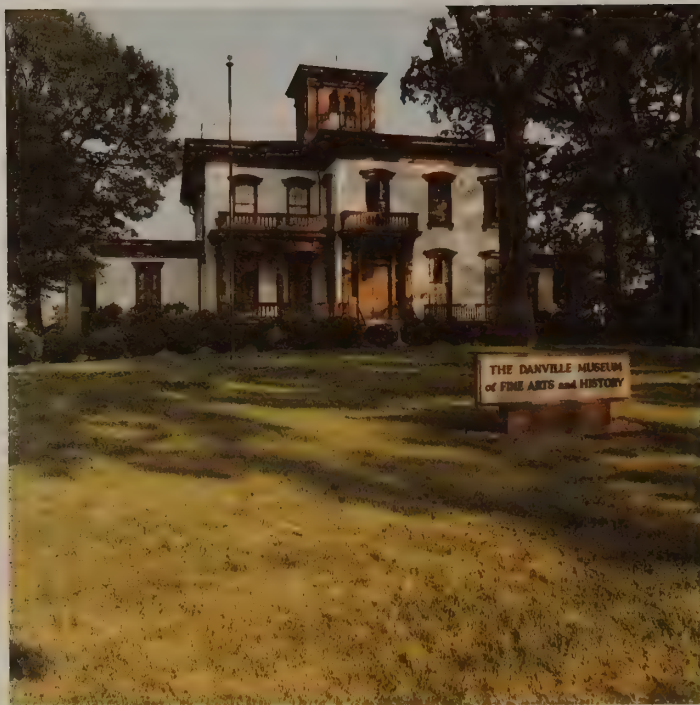
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James Bendridge Lewis
Pamela JoAnn Lewis
Tracy Lynn Lewis

Trina Moreen Lewis
Mary Elizabeth Ley
Matthew Vann Liles
Virginia Ann Lind
Ida Mae Lipscomb



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Remembering The Past



Wendy Michelle Mann
Wendy Trendel Marable
Michael Howard March
Wendy Kay Marshall

Preserving pride and tradition. The Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History. Seniors share pride in Danville's heritage when attending lectures and exhibits sponsored by the museum.

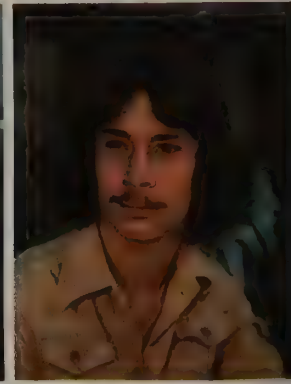
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Patricia Ann Little
Cathy Renee Logan

Benjamin Franklin Lowe
Robert Frederick Lowther

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Tina Louise Luketic



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 Julie Doreen Mason
 Nancy Leigh Matherly
 Linda Denise McCullen
 Renee Madeline McCullen

Karen Jane McCune
 Valerie Jean McDonald
 Judy Lynn McGee
 Kimberly Joy McGee

Henry Clyde McLaughlin
 Darrell Shayne McLean
 Sheila Diane McNeely

Evele Kim McNeill
 Tommy Drewew Meadows
 Lisa Marie Michaels

Melisa Jean Milam
 Julian Keith Miller
 Kelvin Wayne Miller



Few seniors have to take gym. Remembering the past pleasures and benefits, some choose to.

Steven Roy Milley
Kevin Clay Minter
Brian Daune Mitchell
Debra Jean Montague
Cynthia Fontaine Moore

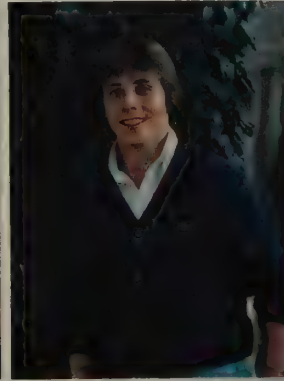
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Michael Lee Moore



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Marvin Earl Neal



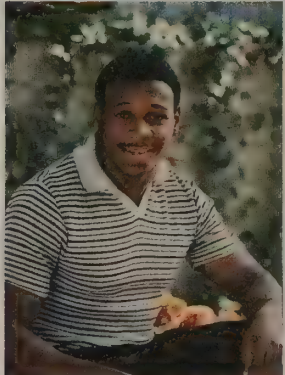
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Jenelle Louise Oterson
Robert Parrish Pace

Molly Katharine Parker
Dwight David Parrish
Melinda Leigh Parrott
Ronald Wilson Patterson
Gaydell Payne

Marcie Denise Pearman
Joyce Ann Perez
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Charles Walter Porterfield
Donald Ray Poteat



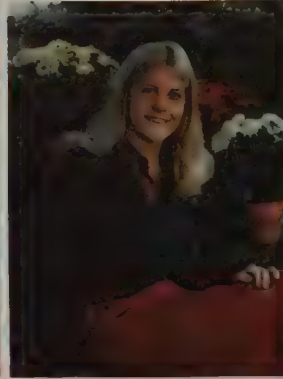
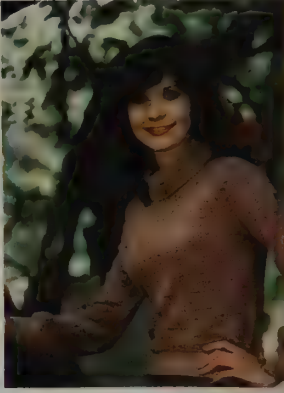
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 William Stewart Powell
 Mark Richard Pretty
 Aundrey Price

David Lee Price
 Margaret Jean Price
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 Robert Alfred Prillaman
 Michael James Primiano

Keith Duane Pruitt
 Doris Elizabeth Puryear
 Martha Eugenia Pyron
 Lisa Lynn Ramsey
 Tamara Georgette Ray

Tracy Doyle Reese
 Clifford Lamont Reid
 David Scott Reynolds
 Vanessa Dawn Reynolds
 Harriet Marie Richardson

Sherre Leigh Ritchey
 George Amory Roach
 Glen Daniel Roach
 Donald Wayne Robertson
 Sherri Lou Robinette



Jeffrey Claude Robinson
Delando Londale Rodgers
Earline Elizabeth Rodgers
Neil Thomas Ruocco
Lee Novack Russell

Laura Lee Sakellaris
Charles Frank Sams
Nelson Bertram Sanford
Darryl Henry Saunders
Dawn Lorraine Saunders

Laura Ann Saunders
Kim Lynette Searce
Jacqueline Sharon Scott
Gregory Daniel Setliff
Janet Leigh Setliff

Joseph Lee Settle
Mindy Gayle Shackelford
Barbara Elaine Shelton
Daniel Morgan Shelton
Kimberly Jo Shelton

Terry Lynn Shepherd
Linda Danielle Shively
Randall Wayne Skimpkins
Basil Spiros Skenderis
Thomas Lee Slayton



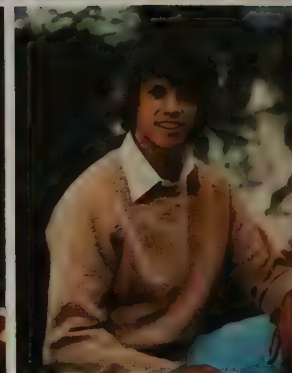
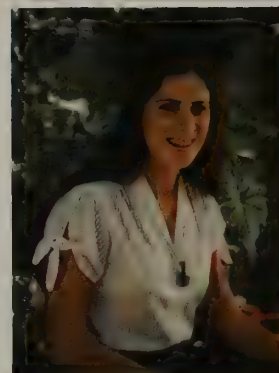
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GW's own Kuiz Kids - Bill Skenderis, Kathryn Spencer, and Maureen Giles. They polish their brains for their debut on Classroom Kwiz - a high school educational game show on WDBJ - Roanoke.



Kathryn Ward Spencer
Sarah Deborah Stendig
Joel Lamont Stephens
David Bernard Stewart
Pamela Rhea Stewart

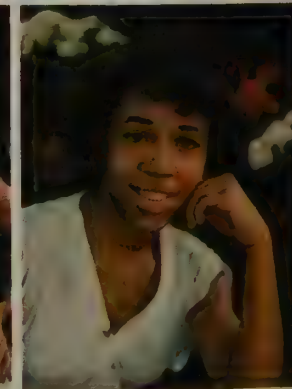
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Hugh Milam Stoneburner
Linda Lee Strickland
Randall Keith Stutz
Kasana Naomi Sutphin



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Dianne Smith
Donna Lynn Smith
John Wallace Smith

Amy Wanda Smyka
Mary Lynn Snead
David Tod Sokevitz



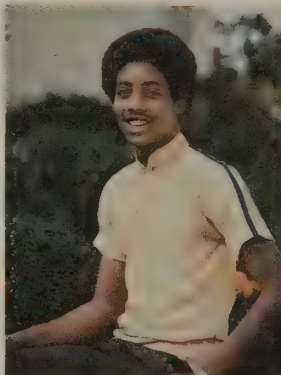
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 Dorothy Christine Tanner
 Larry Wendell Thacker
 Bryan Keith Thomas

Gail Walker Thomas
 Charles Leonard
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 Elmer Noel Thompson
 Floyd Howard Thompson
 Kathy Elizabeth Thompson

Michael Anthony
 Thompson
 Nadine Michelle
 Thompson
 Phyllis Joan Thornton
 Donna Elaine Thurman
 Charles Andrei Totten

Jeffery Totten
 Reginald Douglass Totten
 Anniebell Townes
 Ricardo Lee Townes
 Victoria Lynn Travis

Banks Whitaker Turner
 Karen Elizabeth Turner
 Traci Bannistine Van
 Field
 Stephen Douglas Vaughan
 Sandra Hope Wade



Lisa Carol Waldren
Angela Colleen Walker



Martin Neal Walker
Suzanne Smith Walker



Thomas Anthony Waller
Annette Walton



Charles Darvin Warren
Johnny Wayne Warren



Sherman Johnny Watkins
Teresa Watkins



Decisions, Decisions. Jeff Fuller looks over the many college catalogs available to him. The wide choice calls for **consternation**.

Class Of 1980

Looking To The Future

Seniors were a special group. Besides grades, there were major decisions to be made, a variety of things to plan. SAT's had to be taken and results be sent in with college applications. The age-old challenge — college or beginning a career — loomed.

Most planned a lighter schedule, but kept amazingly busy through part-time employment around town. Vocational students make money and go to school at the same time. The block programs offered on-the-job training. Seniors worked at fast food restaurants, drug stores, and for their parents. It was nice to have money to buy things and go places!

But, in between all the work, time had to be made for studying. All knew grades could not slump during the final year.

Vocational tests were taken to help undecided seniors find what path their lives would take. These test were designed to show them where their real interests were.

But it was not work all the time. Parties and informal gatherings were always somewhere for somebody.

The weekend was reserved for leisure time and hobbies. Leadership roles were a source of satisfaction, pride, and fun. After two years of learning how to get things accomplished in extra-curricular activities, the learners finally realized they were now recognized as leaders.

Madison Redd Watson
Tonya Marie Watson

Suzanne Page Weber
Mary Margaret Whitley

Teresa Gail Wilhoit
Angela Elizabeth Williams

Catherine Morey Williams
Eleanor Williams

JoAnn Williams
Larry Williams



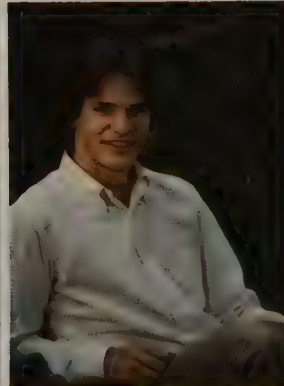
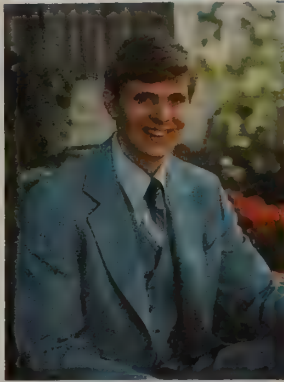
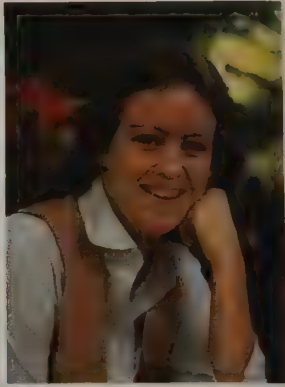
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Mary Ola Williams
Vera Jean Williams
Sheila Annette Williamson
Brian O'Keith Wilson

Brian Pettry Wilson
Cynthia Ann Wilson
Ken Bruce Wilson
Lawrence Edward Wilson
Michael DeGeorge Wilson

Patrice Vonzelle Wilson
Regena DeCarlo Wilson
Ronald Marshall Wilson
Tami Renee Wilson
Susan Elizabeth Woods

Blair Gibson Woody
Mark Chapman Wooten
Cecil Kemple Worsham
Elizabeth Dawne Wright
Phillip Linwood Wright

Tammy Lynn Wyrick
Ray Anthony Yarbrough
Penny Carol Yeatts
Harding John Yeatts
Douglas Rives Young



THE ALPHABET WE'VE BEEN THROUGH

M - Money



A - abroad . . . a girl

B - bad . . . meaning good

C - choker . . . killer necklace

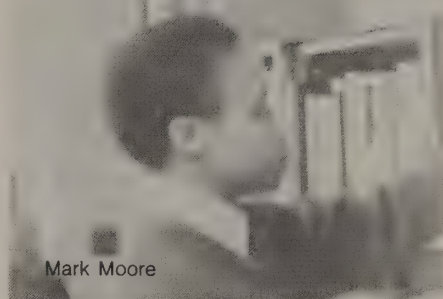
D - dense . . . slow

E - ere . . . what you hear with

F - forebear . . . a family with four bears

G - gay . . . a happy person

E - Eager Beaver



Mark Moore

H - highschool . . . a school on a mountain

I - eye . . . I

J - jam . . . a good time

K - kidnapper . . . a kid that sleeps a lot

L - lunatic . . . a bug on the moon

M - melting pot . . . a pot that's melting



N - nationwide . . . a large country

O - outfit . . . one that doesn't fit in

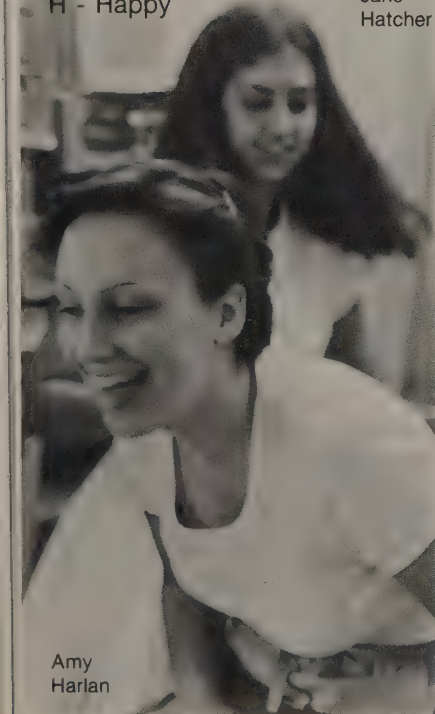
P - pocketbook . . . book you carry in your pocket

Q - quarterback . . . "give me my quarterback"

R - ruler . . . one who rules

H - Happy

Jane Hatcher



Amy Harlan

S - shades . . . dark sunglasses

T - teaspoon . . . spoon that holds tea

U - undercover . . . when you're under blankets

V - vanguard . . . deodorant

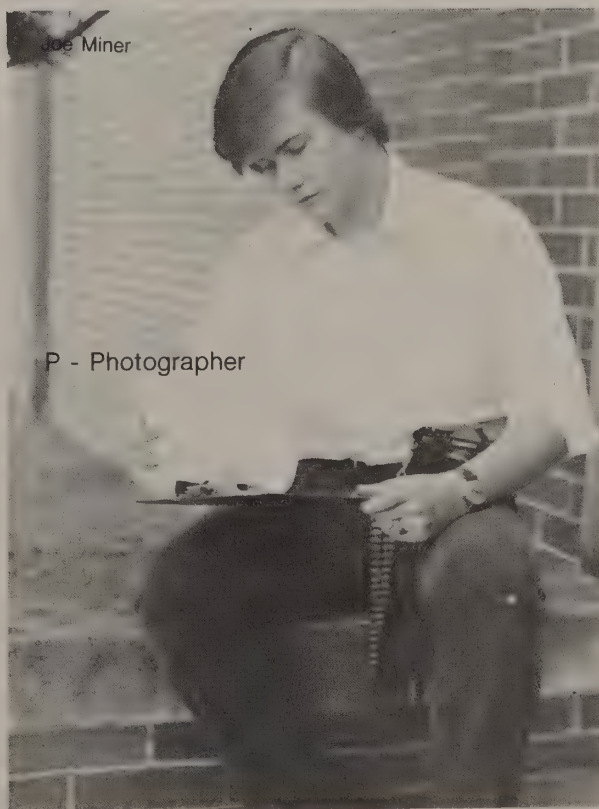
W - wishing well . . . something you tell someone who's sick

X marks the spot . . . We have been here

Y - yardstick . . . a stick in your yard

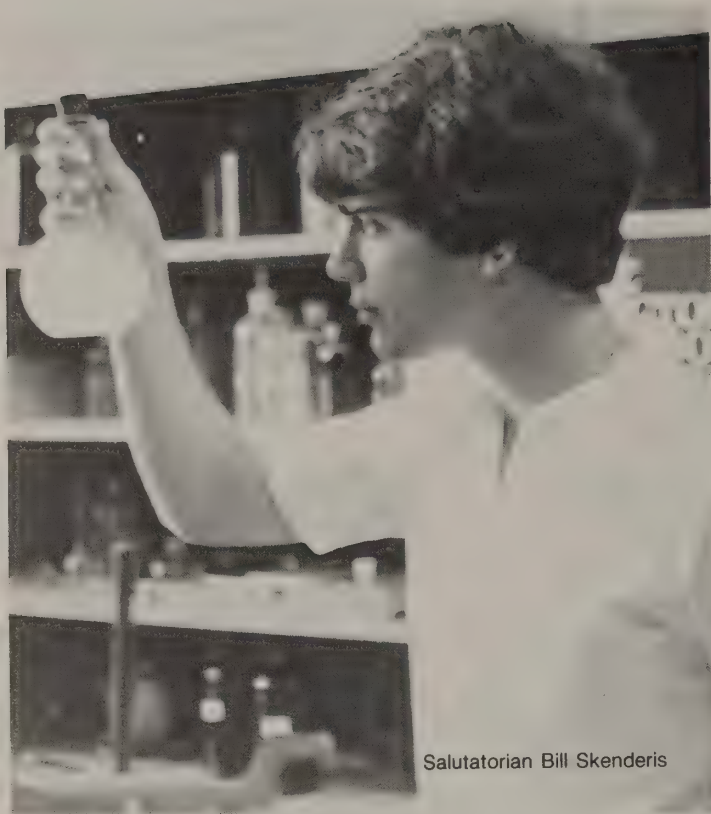
Z - zoological . . . a zoo for small animals

Joe Miner



P - Photographer

WINNERS TAKE ALL



Salutatorian Bill Skenderis

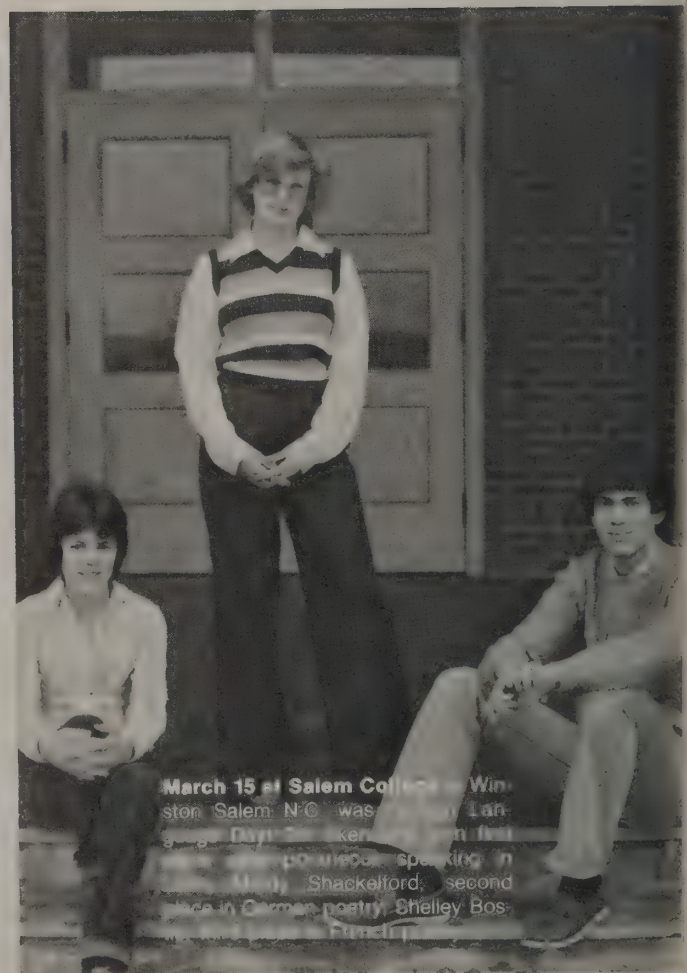


Valedictorian Maureen Giles

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Winner of the office of State Secretary-Treasurer in the General Merchandise Competition. Robin Gatewood will attend the National Career Development Conference in Miami, Florida.



March 15 at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. was a day of firsts for our students. Speaking in German poetry, Shelley Boswell, second place in German poetry, Shelley Boswell, first place in German poetry.

WINNERS TAKE ALL



SKIPPING - TODAY IT'S FREE

May 30 - Free "Skip Day"! This was senior day with seniors "legally" taking a lazy day. This year students voted to dispose of class day. They chose a day just for fun and frolic.

There were no more - skits in the auditorium. No reading of the Last Will and Testament. Copies of these traditional spoofs were distributed by Student Activities Office.

"No school today." So, seniors slept late. They headed for the lake . . . Or they just relaxed. That night all seniors were invited to the Mallare's backyard for a delicious pig picking.

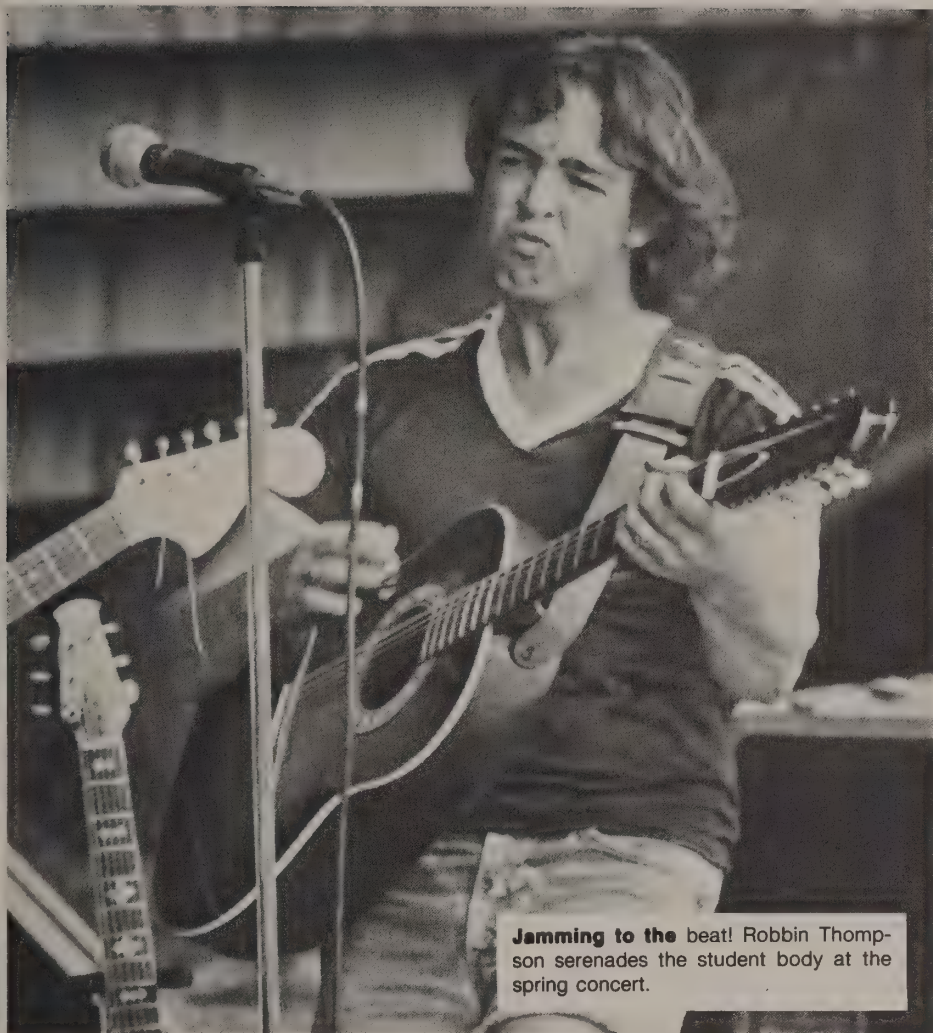


Each ponders how "special" it is to be a senior. Not having to come to school is the senior privilege. It is for the soph to be envious!



Friday, May 30, seniors flocked to the Mallares. Dr. Melchor Mallare and John Bridgforth prepare the pig for the seniors.

SOUNDIN' GOOD ON LOCATION



Jamming to the beat! Robbin Thompson serenades the student body at the spring concert.

It was very hot. But it was May 16, the day of the annual SCA Spring concert. Students happily stood in the heat to get a glimpse of Robbin Thompson. And to hear music his band made.

While some were busy throwing frisbees or buying drinks at the concession stand, most were content with listening to "Candy Apple Red" and other hits of Robbin. Judging from the screams and smiles of the crowd the show was a success.

As the admiring students took precious snapshots of the Robbin Thompson Band, Robbin also took pictures of them. With camera in hand, Robbin scanned the group and took pictures of frenzied fans.



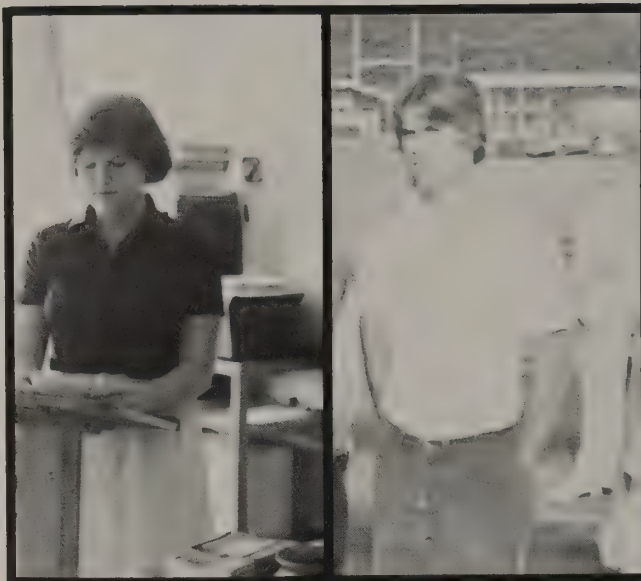
Spring concert is not only anticipated by students but also by teachers and principals. Enjoying the sunshine Mr. Robert Haskins and Larry Wilborn listen to the playing band.



"Candy Apple Red" echoed across J.T. Christopher Stadium as the Robbin Thompson Band performed. They also played several selections from their new album "Two B's Please".

WINNERS TAKE ALL

Sandy Belton racked up a number of special honors in several area activity. Scholarship from register and Bee for High School Editors workshop at VCU, summer, '79, named "Most Outstanding Student. Forensics: extemporaneous speaking, 2nd, Western District Tournament, 1st, North West Regional, 3rd at state AAA.



Boyce Oglesby, summer '79 delegate to Civitan Youth conference, Cleaveland, S.C. Young people from Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Tennessee assembled for seminars, sports, recreational activities.

Scholarship Awards

Dandrea Harris • Robin Gatewood • Steve Adkins • Joanne Coppola • Amy Harlan • Donna Thurman • Fred Daniels • James Searce • Larry Thacker • Dwight Parrish • Carolyn Chaney • Fran Clark • Daryl Guill • Boyce Oglesby • Mat Liles • Ben Lowe • Mindy Shackelford • Noel Thompson • Maurene

Giles • Teresa Moore • John LaPrade • Sandra Hosey • Molly Parker • Jeff Fuller • Jenelle Oterson • Eddie Boisseau • Cheryl Cook • Sherri Davis • Bill Skenderis • Tony Waller • Angela Williams • Mary Williams



WINNERS TAKE ALL



GW typing classes held a "Type-a-Thon" contest during the period of April 1 - May 16. Prizes were awarded to the four highest scorers.

Carol Reynolds typed 652 lines, enabling her to win first place. Sheila McNeely captured second with 379 lines. Sandy Hosey won third with 335 lines and Kamala McGee was in fourth place with 246 lines.

Vocational Awards Outstanding Seniors

William L. Cahill • Michael W. Collins • Richard Al Johnson • Bryan Thomas • Gaydell Payne • Kimberly D. Gwynn • Shelby A. Hudson • Cynthia A. Wilson • Michael H. March • Nancy K. Elliot • Melinda Parrott • Sandra L. Parsons • William D. Durham • Nancy Matherly • Raymond L. Nuckols • Terry L. Shepherd

Special Vocational Awards

Fred D. James • Al Barr • Michael Thompson • Tina Luketic • Kenneth Josey • David Barrow • Rudolph Hutchins • J. Darnell Luck, Jr. • Vickie Travis • Randall Simpkins • Charles Sams • Cheryl Carrington • Lelvin Miller • Lorna Carter • Scott Shields • Francesena Jones • Wanda Henderson



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Theatre Guild

Theatre Guild members Cyndee Perdue and Michelle Huckabee get their acts together before exchanging the makeup lights for the foot lights.



Theatre Guild showcased the talents of young thespians in three productions — the most ever to grace the GW stage in a single season.

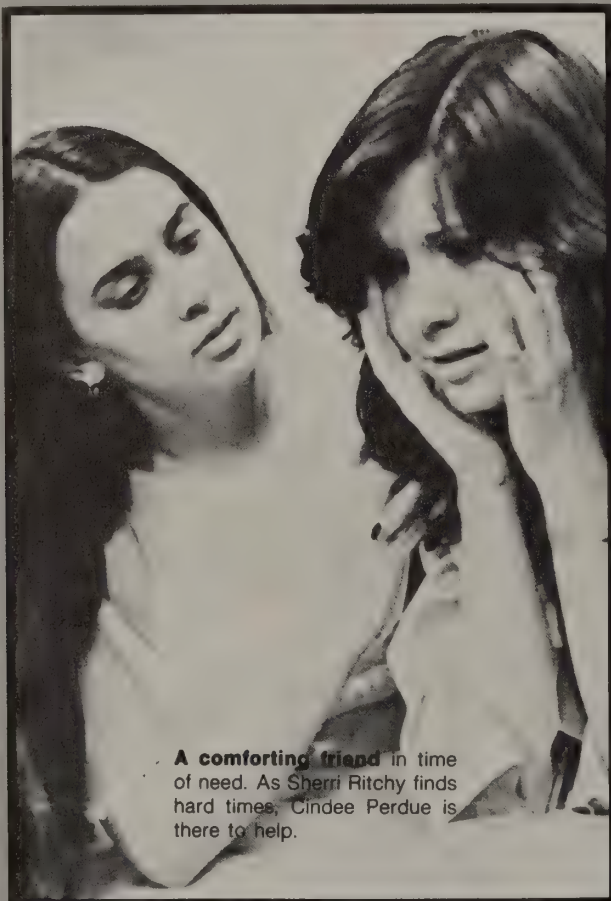
"The Good Doctor", a series of comic vignettes by Neil Simon, based on the work of Russian author Anton Chekhov, was presented "in-the-round". "The Author," played by John Girardeau, led the audience from "The Sneeze", to "The Audition", to "The Drowning". A tramp who charged audiences to watch him drown and then be pulled out by an assistant, a hag who curses and molests an ailing bank president into granting her husband unemployment benefits and a couple of old geezers arguing the menu for the perfect meal were among the characters introduced by "The Author."

"The Glass Menagerie" came out of the American Lit. book and on to the Drama classroom stage when Theatre Guild presented Tennessee Williams' play for Major American Writers classes. The tangled lives of the Wingfield family unfolded before student audiences for whom the play was required reading.



The acting world — full of romance! Carl Stevens and Michelle Huckabee try their hands in the play "Still Standing the House."

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A comforting friend in time of need. As Sherri Ritchy finds hard times, Cyndee Perdue is there to help.



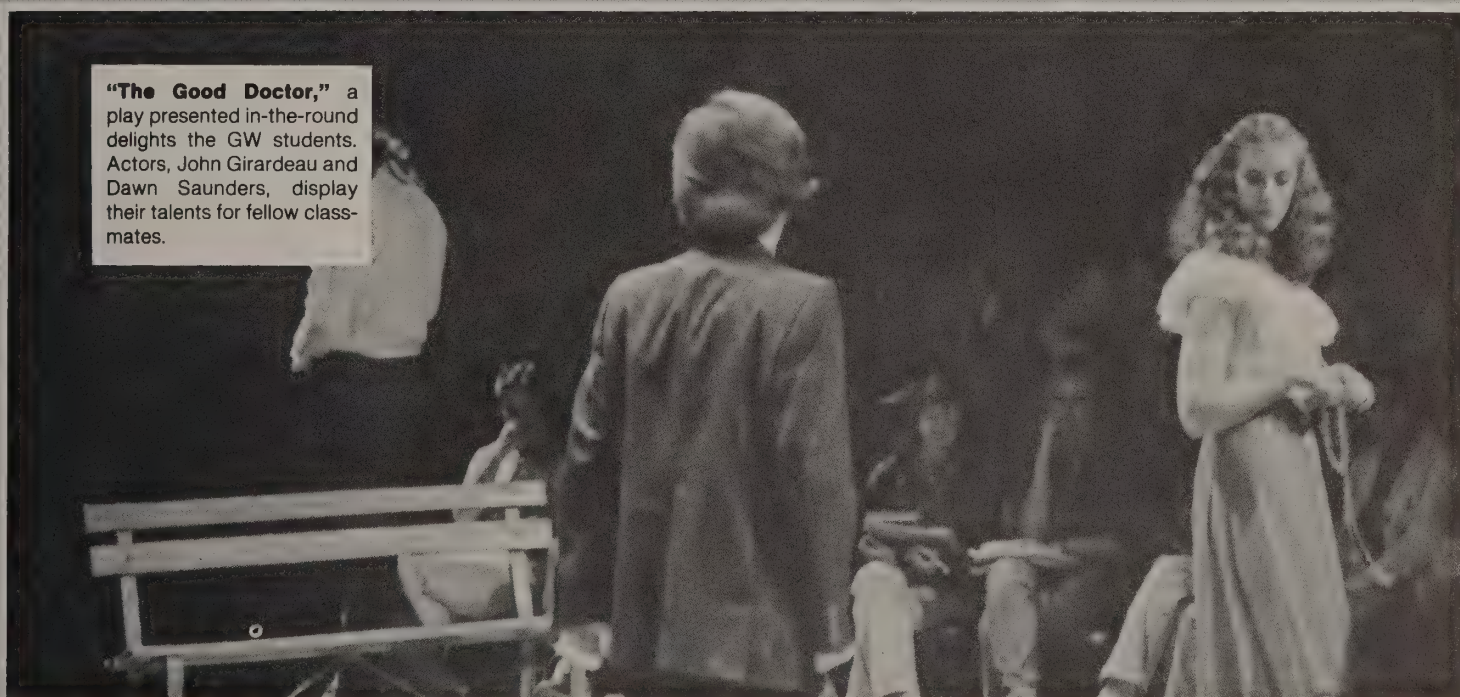
Real Inspector Hound," Drew Howard, prepares to blow the horn on the mysterious culprit. There's only one problem - he can't tell the victims from the real-life criminals.

In the spring Theatre Guild put on "A Night of One-Acts", "The Brute" by Anton Checkhov starred Robin Dove and Michael Burton as a bereaved widow and disgruntled creditor fuss and fight their way into each others arms. "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard was not a traditional "whodunit?" but a "whodidn't-do-it?" A play within a play, it combined distorted reality and Marx Brothers humor. "Still Stand the House" by Gwen Pharis Ringwood was presented at the District One-Act Festival hosted by the Theatre Guild.



John Girardeau assumes unusual role as he enacts feature part.

"The Good Doctor," a play presented in-the-round delights the GW students. Actors, John Girardeau and Dawn Saunders, display their talents for fellow classmates.



SENIOR SPECIAL



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Michelle,

It's been real!

The beginning of last
year was really fun!

Remember all the strange
things we did? Maybe
we can all go out and
raise some more ---!
Hope we can be friends
forever and don't
forget to keep in
touch!

Love ya,
Chelle
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CLASS OF '80



Danville. Last Capitol of the Confederacy. Location of many historic homes. Birthplace of Lady Astor. Sign designating area can be seen corner of Broad and Main



Proud citizens of the United States, Virginia, and Danville. GW was represented GW in many ways. In varied roles they took part of its heritage with them.

Using new found knowledge, vocational students shared skills through part time jobs in the community. Other GWs took the responsibility of helping in hospital and church workers. Maurine Giles serves as an organist. Cathy Yeatts and Amy Harlan worked with children in Mission Friends program in area churches. The devotion of hours of volunteer time at Memorial Hospital gave Mike Sutton and Michael Huckabee a chance

to experience the thrill of helping others. With the realization that during every minute of every day history was being made, and recorded, students took roles in helping make the records shine. Danville Parks and Recreation planned a look back into the pages of time.

The special designation gave students a dual opportunity. The GW Concert effort presented a concert of patriotic romances from the Victorian period at the Southern Railroad Station. Some were participants. Most were observers in "Victorian Warland".

September 28 and 30, in celebration of the history of a city to be proud of. Danville's varied schedule of events. There was a tour of "Minors Row", a tobacco-spitting contest and several occasions when barbershop music was sung by the "Sweet Adelines". There was even a Victorian Ball with dancers in old lace swallowtail coats.

The Ball was a social highlight with special guests like Elizabeth Taylor Warner. Homecoming, SCW elections, events.

The spring concert, bonding and enjoyable traditions established in the days of yesterday. As still are enjoyed by GW students today. 1979, 1980 was a continuation of the past and a starting point of the future of the history of George Washington High School. As citizens of Danville, students proud of its heritage took equal pride in sharing it.

Landmark link to the past. The Danville Museum of Fine Arts and History contains many works of art and relics from Danville's own historical past.



Former principal, Mr. J.T. Christopher, shares memories with present administrator, Mr. Robert Haskins, along with Kathryn Spencer, Phillip Wright and Amy Harlan, through the pages of the CAVALIER.



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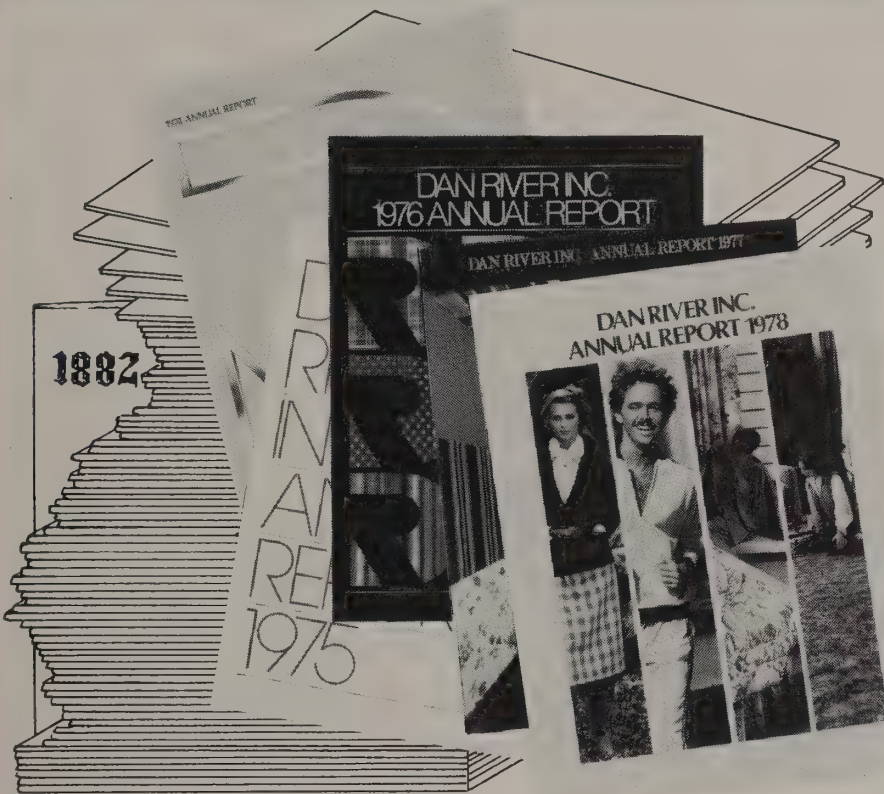
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So the next time you want to have some fun dancing or just watching others dance, come to the BEST disco in town. The Wishbone.



Wishbone Discotheque
Riverside Drive

May I have this dance? David Cross seems to enjoy discoing as he takes Angela Walker for one of many dips as they disco the night away at the Wishbone.

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Not too hard, not too soft, but just right. Kim Weaver finds the right bed for her at Weaver Wayside.

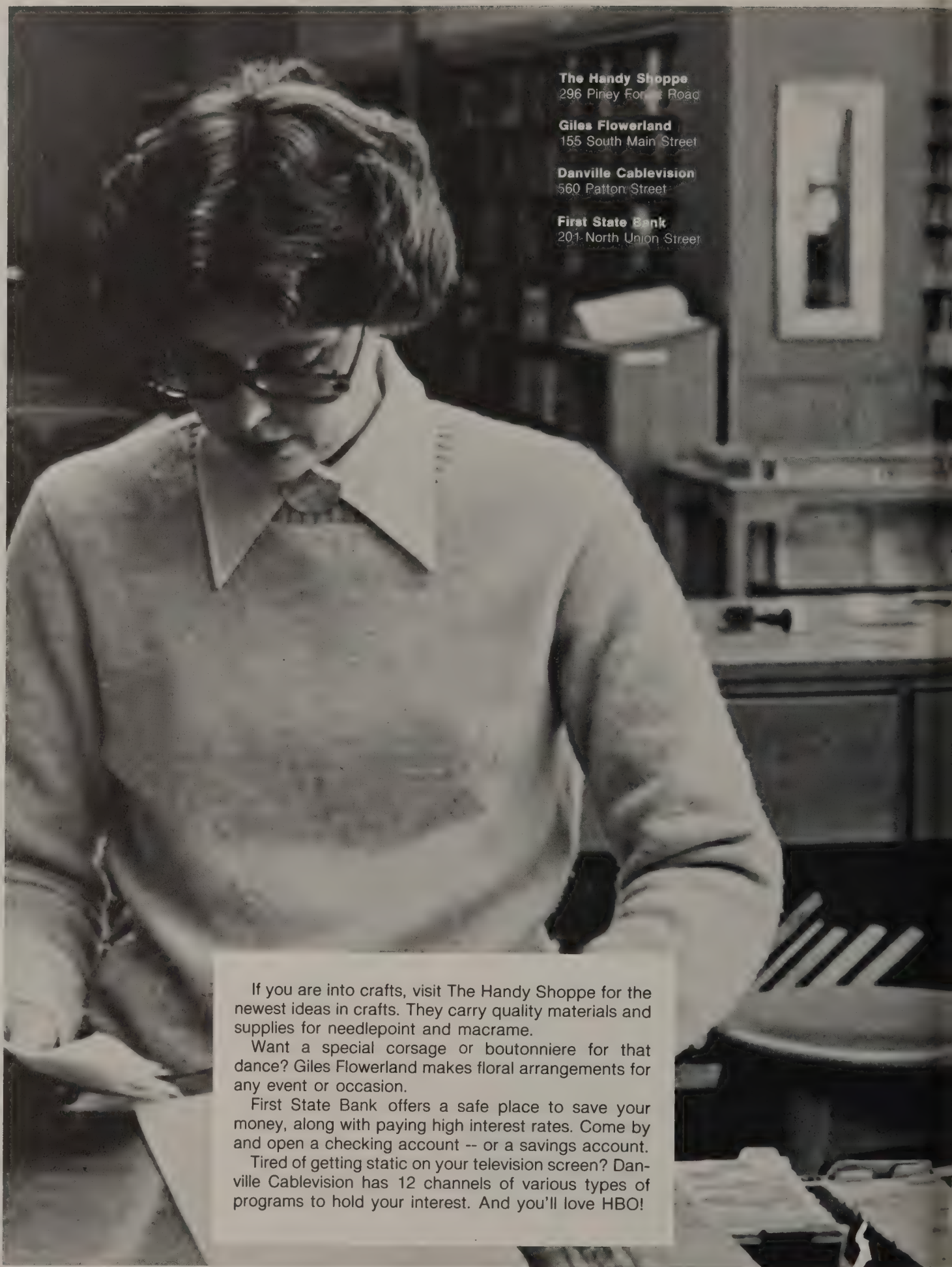
Weaver Wayside



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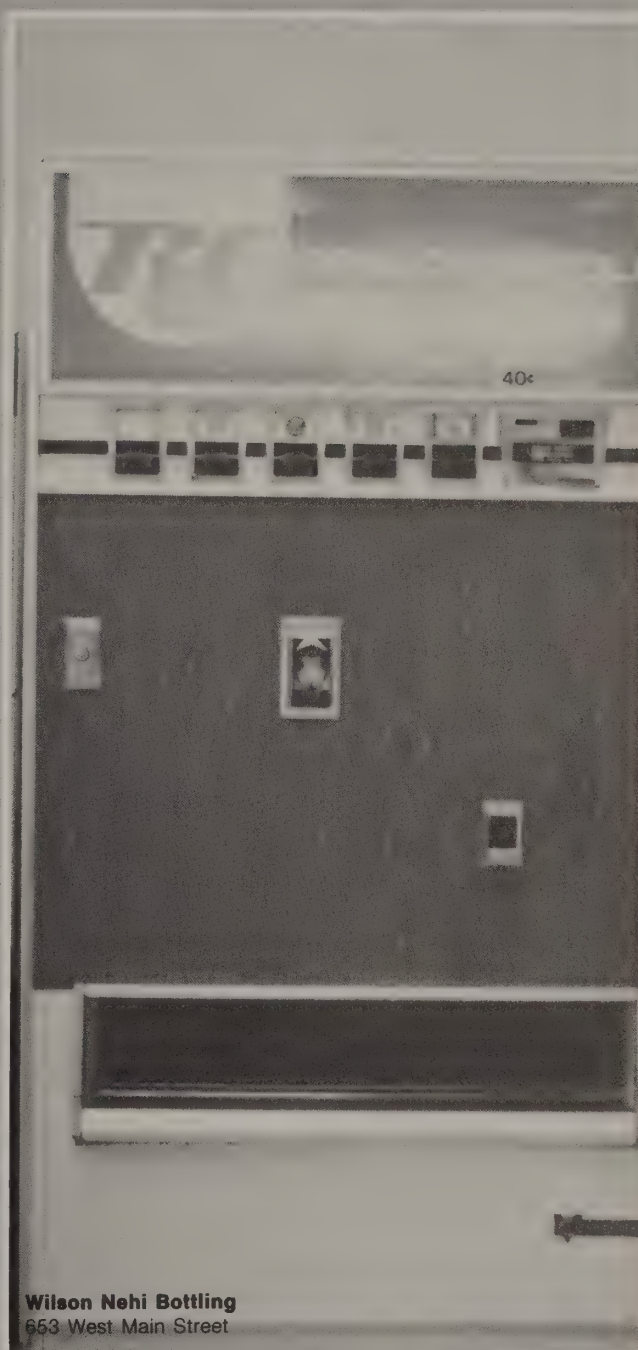


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Park Ave and
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Next time you want the best atmosphere around, go to Holiday Inn. It will surely be a treat you will never forget.



Holiday Inn
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You'll be glad you did. And you will want to tell all of your friends about Manchester Square.

Looking for your favorite artist's latest album? Stereo Village has a vast selection of albums and tapes, from the golden oldies to the very latest.

Country, pop, disco, soul, and classical music sound tracks can all be found in Stereo Village's great selection of sounds. Whatever you're looking for. You can count on Stereo Village to have it.

Now all you need is a new component to play those great new sounds on. Stereo Village has the finest musical equipment in town at prices you can't resist.

Stop by sometime, for the hits of yesterday, today, and tomorrow!



Stereo Village
Ballou Park Shopping Center

The music-lovers' heaven, Stereo Village. W-students flock to Stereo Village for the latest hits.

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Here at last! The representatives from School Pictures Inc. distribute the long awaited school pictures.

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Your class ring - a big decision and a big investment. Capable representatives from Josten's Ring Co. help Nancy Rodden and Ed Carroll get the right ring size.



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MUSIC TO MOVE TO

The Number One soul station in Danville! WILA! Tune in to hear your favorites!

WILA plays hits all day long with few interruptions! Turn the dial and learn about real listening fun. A great station to listen to, for more than one reason. WILA entertains you softly while studying or loudly while driving.

Learn to dance by WILA's soul music. Their jiving, jazzy rhythms will be a motivator toward stepping out and toward stepping high.

Keep your eyes open. Maybe you'll catch the WILA soul mobile broadcasting from the streets.



And the beat goes on! JV Cheerleaders warm up to the great sounds from the WILA soulmobile.



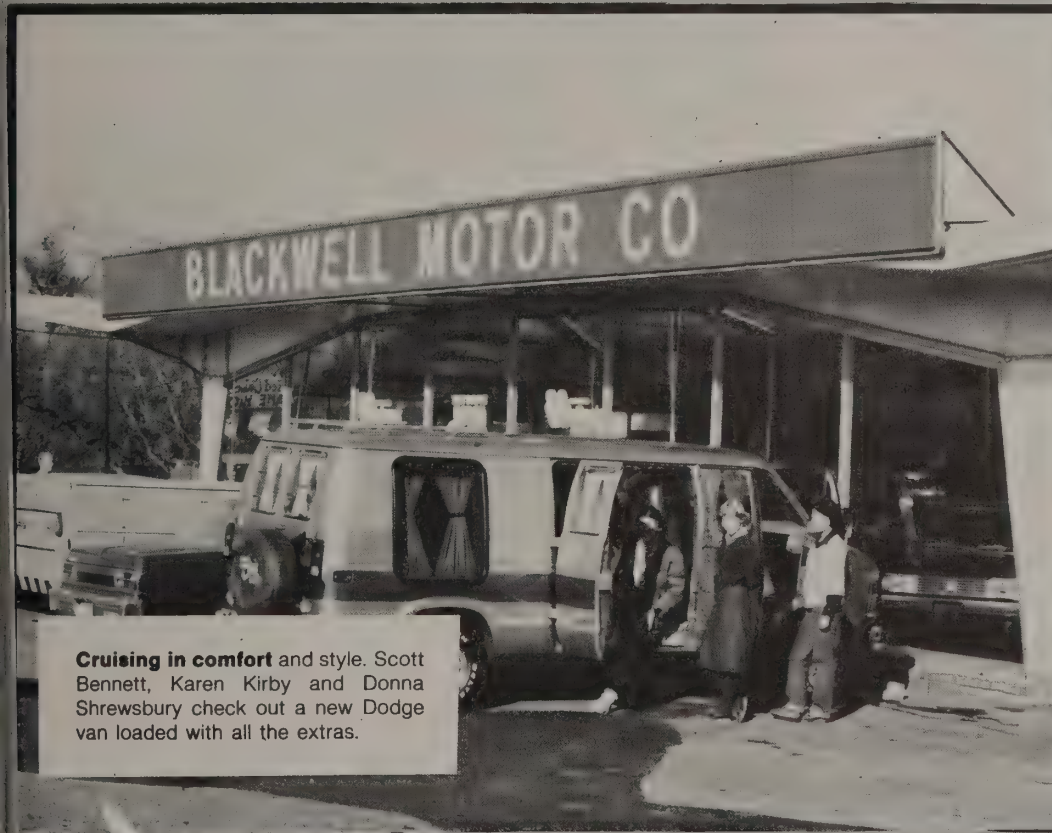
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DEALS ON WHEELS



Cruising in comfort and style. Scott Bennett, Karen Kirby and Donna Shrewsbury check out a new Dodge van loaded with all the extras.

Cruise the town in a sporty Dodge Colt. Or how about a new van? Maybe you would rather have a pick-up or a four wheel drive. Blackwell Dodge has got it all.

Any kind of car you could want. And the best part is they all go easy on the gas and on the pocketbook. That's good news these days with the rapidly increasing prices of gas and cars.

So Blackwell Dodge makes it clear. Let the competition beware because they're coming through with the best deals on wheels.

BELK MEANS FASHION

Were you sad when you got up this morning? Did your closet door open to a boring collection of clothes?

Don't despair! At Belk Leggett, you will find answers to all your fashion wishes with clothing, price tags as well as friendly service.

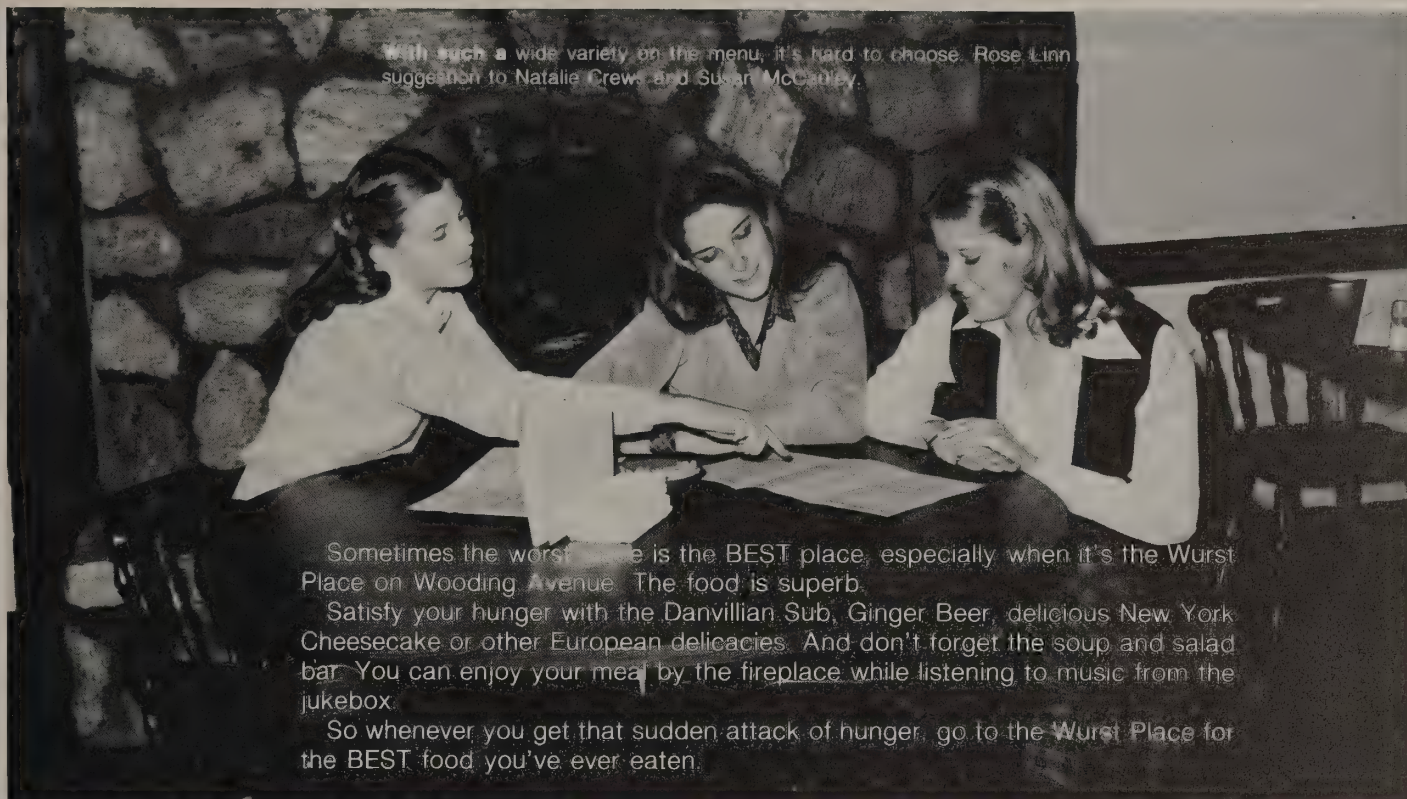
Belk Leggett carries the latest fashions for guys and gals. When you're ready to

dress, cheer, or relax, you can count on Belk to have exactly what you're looking for. Belk also carries a complete line of haircare products, cosmetics, jewelry, and accessories to pull your new look together.

So why shop anywhere else when Belk Leggett carries everything you need in one convenient place? You'll love it at Leggett!



Always aiming to please, Jo Evans and Nancy Rodden ask the opinion of Larry Miller while shopping at Belk.



With such a wide variety on the menu, it's hard to choose. Rose Linn suggests to Natalie Crews and Susan McCauley.

Sometimes the worst place is the BEST place, especially when it's the Wurst Place on Wooding Avenue. The food is superb.

Satisfy your hunger with the Danvillian Sub, Ginger Beer, delicious New York Cheesecake or other European delicacies. And don't forget the soup and salad bar. You can enjoy your meal by the fireplace while listening to music from the jukebox.

So whenever you get that sudden attack of hunger, go to the Wurst Place for the BEST food you've ever eaten.

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Looking ahead to the future! Elizabeth Wiseman, Brian Cuthrell and Jean Lewis dream of future investments.

Low on cash? Planning your future? What about financial aid and security? At F&M Bank, they have the answers - good answers - to solve all of your problems.

You can entrust your financial affairs to the skilled staff of First and Merchants National Bank. And be assured that they will do a professional job.

F&M is ready to help you meet your money challenges. Interested in a savings account? Checking account? Maybe a loan. They can come up with any plan to fit your needs.

Why not become a lucky customer today? Make F&M your choice. They are concerned about your future. They know well that your future is their future. And they will do their best.

DESIGNS OF THE '80'S

Have you had it with your old worn out car? Check into the new 1980 line of cars offered in Danville. The new 1980's offer increased gas milage with new automatic overdrive transmissions.

New innovations now offer more luxury through the use of electronic components such as electronic speedometers, fuel readouts and America's first

push button key-less entry system. And for those that demand performance, turbo charged engines are now offered as an option.

But perhaps the best deal of the '80's is the low prices. Everyone can enjoy the kind of car they like at a price they can afford. Shop Danville for the car that expresses the real you.

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Josten's American Yearbook Company
State College, Pennsylvania

Josten's representatives often came from New York to give advice to the CAVALIER staff. Mike Hughes proof reads with Cheney Lea.

Memories . . . when the past gets hazy and you're not quite sure who was the validictorian, or the star football player, turn through the pages of your CAVALIER.

With the aid of Josten's American Yearbook Company, CAVALIER staff was able to produce a great

quality book. The helpful hints and criticisms given by Josten's insured the originality of the publication.

Josten's uses the latest techniques of printing. They have one location at State College, Pennsylvania and serve many schools on the east coast.

WORLD OF FASHION

Yellow Cab Service
328 Floyd Street

Virginia Bank and Trust Company
336 Main Street

News Center
547 Main Street

For the ultimate in fashion, look to the fashion headquarters. Frances Kahn has a full selection of fashions for every season.

A variety of smart accessories to match that special outfit are waiting for you. Everything you need to finish off that new look.

Kahns has fashions for those special evenings as well as for everyday. A dress for the Prom, graduation or even a wedding! Kahns will surely have the elegance you want.

For the widest selection of reading materials, come to the News Center. Keep up with today's changing world.

Styles for the fashion-conscious Cindy Lewis, Kathryn Spencer, Fran Clark and Karen Kirby try out the fall line of clothing at Frances Kahn.

Frances Kahn
Downtown



Haynesworth's Inc.
840 Memorial Drive

American National Bank & Trust Company
628 Main Street

B.F. Goodrich
788 Piney Forest Road

SEE THE WORLD



Planning a trip is easy at Danville Travel Service. Mrs. Welp explains details as Karen Abbott, Mr. Mann, Madelaine Welp and Candy Willis dream about a trip to Hawaii.

Are you looking for free and dependable service to meet all your travel needs? Then come to Danville Travel Service, the oldest and most experienced travel service in Southside Virginia.

You'll discover countless posters depicting far-away places. Hawaii, Canada, the Bahamas or even the Carribean! Wherever it may be, let the trained staff of travel agents from Danville Travel Service make your dreams come true.

Danville Travel Service can take the hassle out of taking a trip. They will help you plan your trip the most efficient and inexpensive way possible so you can enjoy yourself.

So the next time the travel bug bites, come to the house of the experts - Danville Travel Service.



SOMETHING FOR ALL



At Shoney's you can enjoy your meal in a pleasant dining room. For dessert, you are invited to try their famous strawberry pie or delicious hot fudge cake.

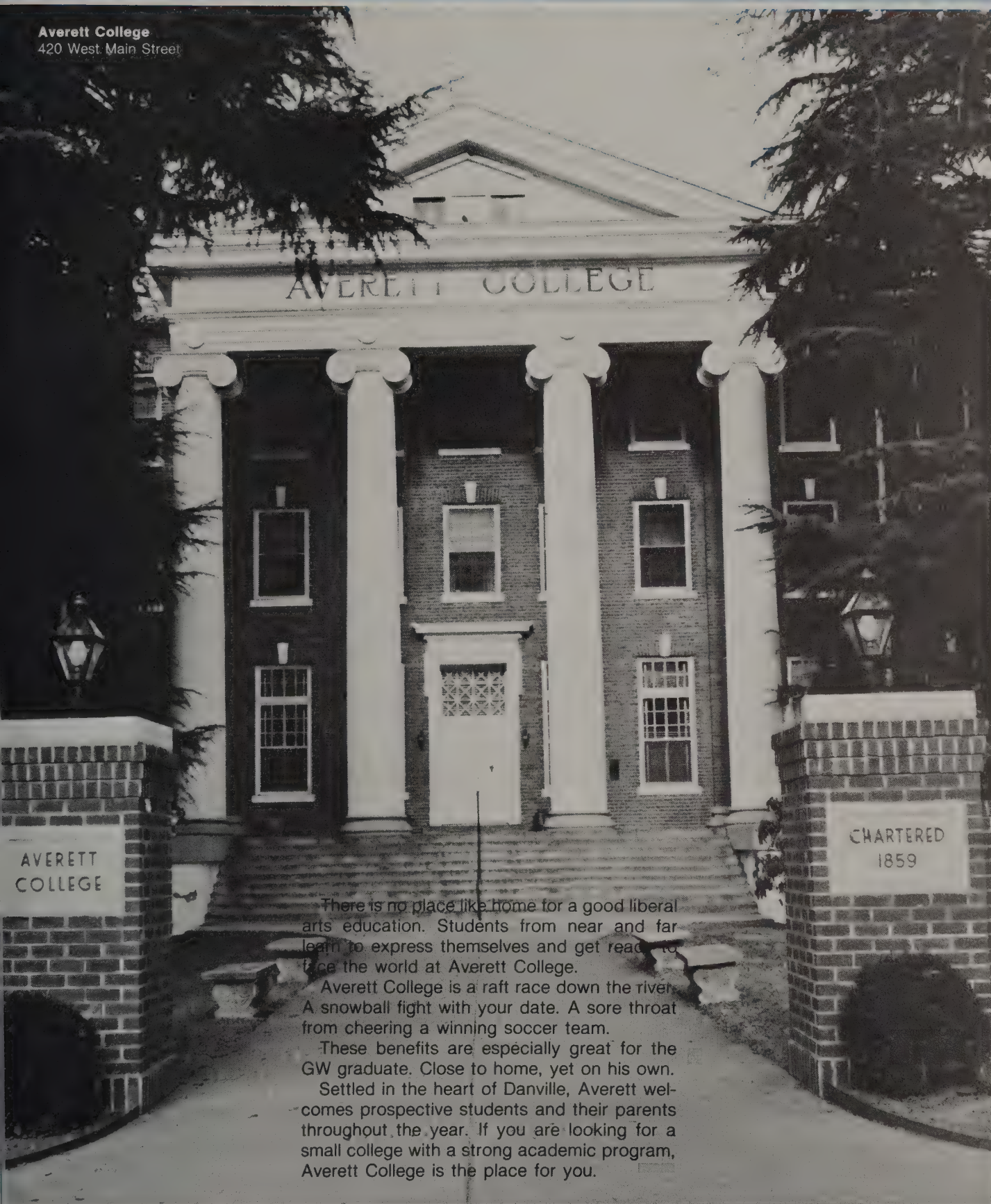
If you've really got a taste for seafood, just come down to Captain D's for fish, flounder or shrimp.

If you've got a craving for chicken, just wait until you taste Famous Recipe's golden fried chicken!

Come on in for some great food and fast service at any of these fine restaurants located on Riverside Drive.

PREPARING FOR FUTURES

Averett College
420 West Main Street



There is no place like home for a good liberal arts education. Students from near and far learn to express themselves and get ready to face the world at Averett College.

Averett College is a raft race down the river. A snowball fight with your date. A sore throat from cheering a winning soccer team.

These benefits are especially great for the GW graduate. Close to home, yet on his own.

Settled in the heart of Danville, Averett welcomes prospective students and their parents throughout the year. If you are looking for a small college with a strong academic program, Averett College is the place for you.

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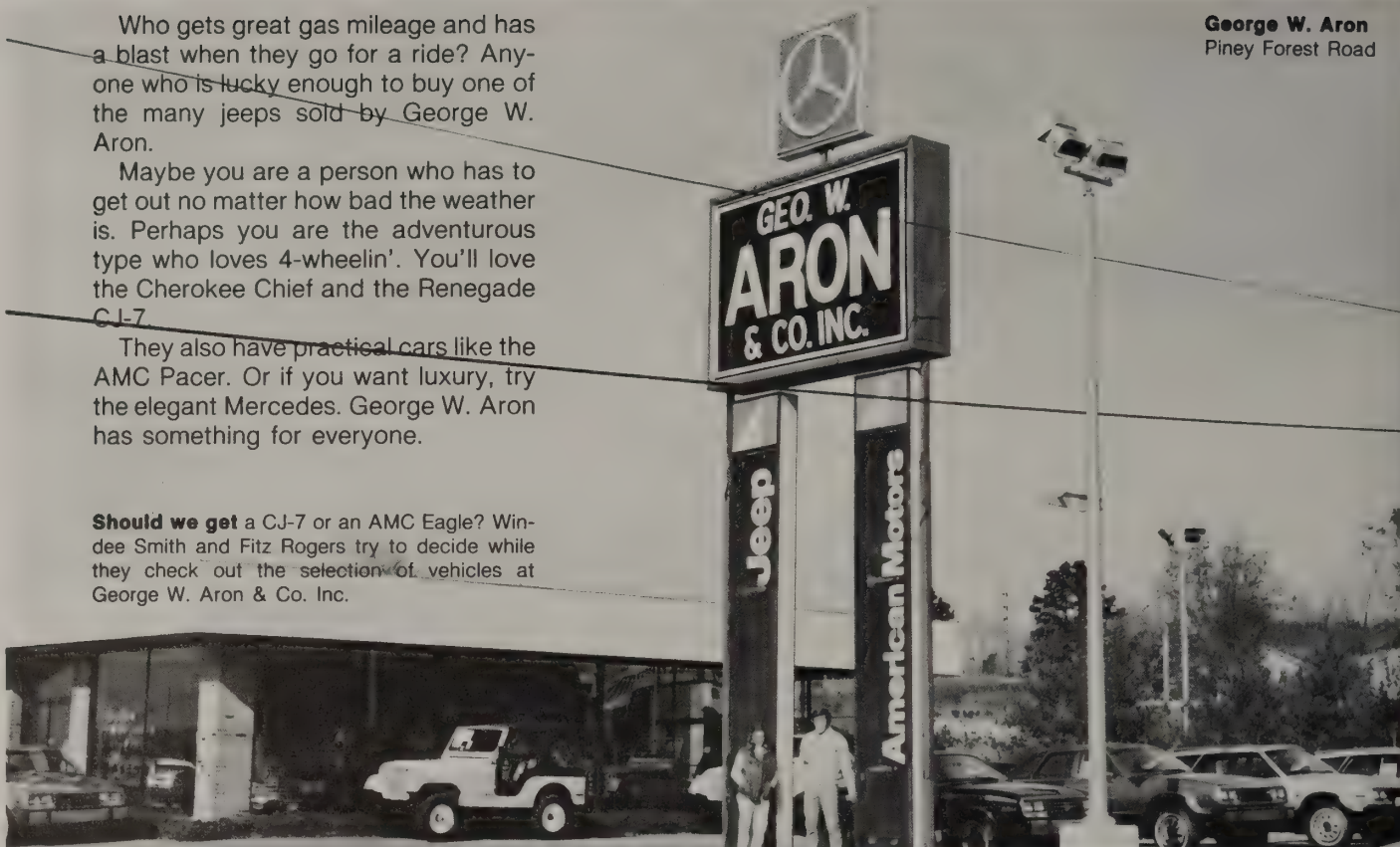
Who gets great gas mileage and has a blast when they go for a ride? Anyone who is lucky enough to buy one of the many jeeps sold by George W. Aron.

Maybe you are a person who has to get out no matter how bad the weather is. Perhaps you are the adventurous type who loves 4-wheelin'. You'll love the Cherokee Chief and the Renegade CJ-7.

They also have practical cars like the AMC Pacer. Or if you want luxury, try the elegant Mercedes. George W. Aron has something for everyone.

Should we get a CJ-7 or an AMC Eagle? Win-dee Smith and Fitz Rogers try to decide while they check out the selection of vehicles at George W. Aron & Co. Inc.

George W. Aron
Piney Forest Road



RECREATION & RELAXATION



If it's the off-season for golf, or if your putting is not up to par, then come to Tiny Town Golf Course for a little excitement. Tiny Town offers an inexpensive way to have a great time. And that's hard to come by these days!

Challenge your friends to eighteen holes of dreaded obstacles and test your putting ability. Who knows? Maybe you'll get a hole-in-one!

Tiny Town Golf
Arnett Blvd.

Putt-Putt anyone? Susan Anderson waits for friends to arrive for an afternoon of fun.

THE KEY TO FINE DINING

Take a little time out from your busy schedule and relax in the pleasant atmosphere of the Charcoal House. The service provided will leave a lasting impression. The delicious cuisine will melt in your mouth.

Begin your dinner with a salad or a shrimp cocktail appetizer. Then choose your main course from their extraordinary menu. Try a juicy steak. Or a sizzling sish-kabob. Or zesty seafood. Top it all off with one of their homemade desserts.

The Charcoal House is one of Danville's finest dining spots.



Family dining at it's best. Cy Shaip and his family enjoy a delicious meal at Charcoal House.

Charcoal House
Riverside Drive



One-stop shop for all gifts — Key Rexall. Rusty Moore chuckles as Mary Williams picks out an amusing gift.

For all your shopping convenience, from school supplies and cosmetics to all your prescriptions, why not come to Key Rexall?

At Key Rexall, there is a wide variety of items to choose from. Maybe you're looking for a unique gift. Or a card for that special someone. Maybe a few items to help you finish out the week.

Key Rexall provides fast, dependable service at reasonable prices. They are located on South Main Street and in Riverside Shopping Center for your convenience.

Your health is Key Rexall's business.

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DEALING WITH DOLLARS

From your very first savings account for the baby to the account that holds your future. First Virginia Bank South can satisfy your every need.

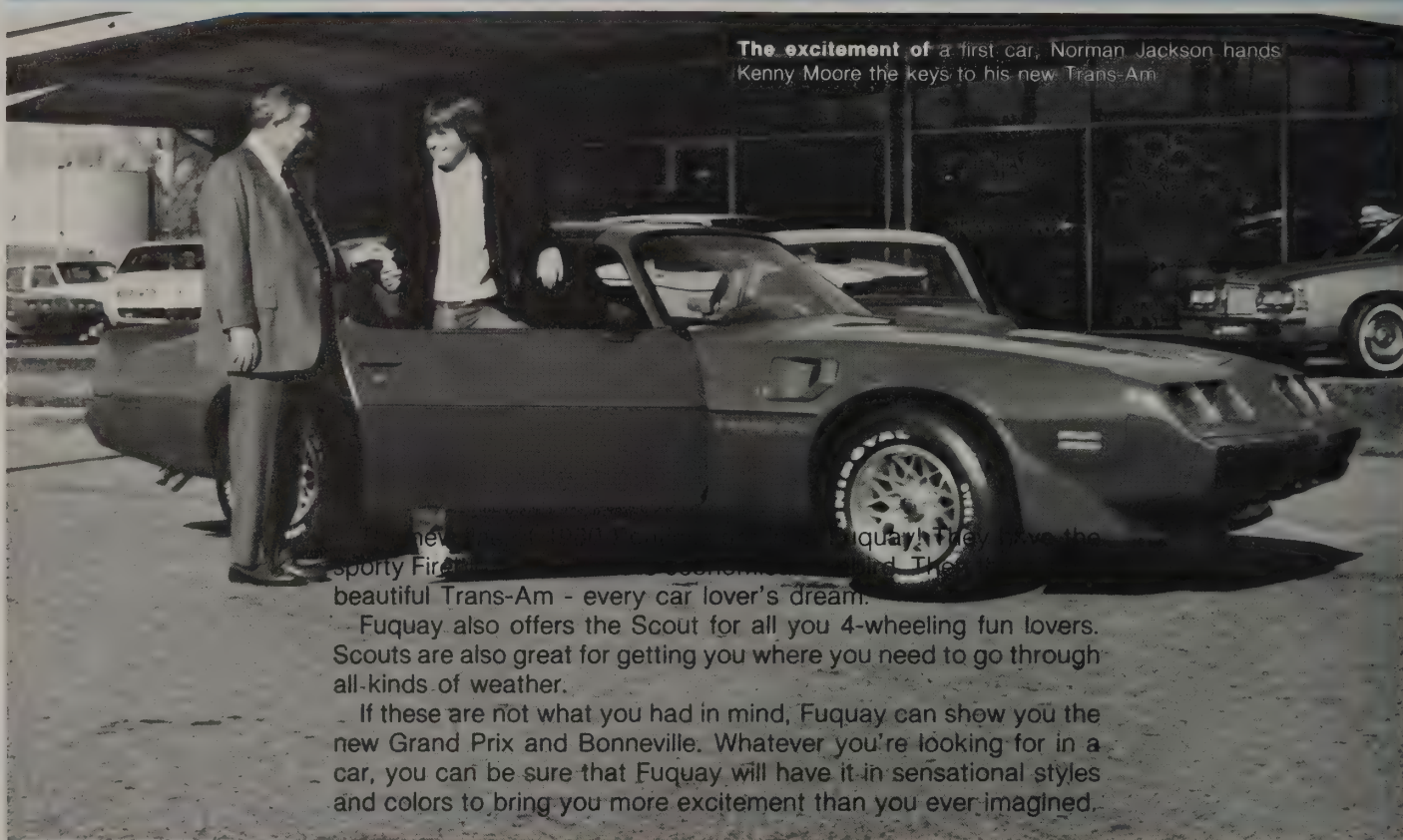
Some day you'll want your dream house. You can count on First Virginia Bank. Remember its convenient locations.

The friendly people care about your simple banking needs, even before you go out into the world and have a fortune for them to handle.

They will help you mold the perfect financial plan to fit all your needs. Three convenient locations to serve you. Westover. Schoolfield. Downtown. Each with personal service to make life a little easier for you.



Learning the ropes! Thomas Collie teaches his sons T. and James Collie various banking skills used at First Virginia Bank South.



The excitement of a first car. Norman Jackson hands Kenny Moore the keys to his new Trans-Am.

new line of 1980 Pontiac cars. Fuquay! They have the sporty Firebird, the economical Cavalier. They also have the beautiful Trans-Am - every car lover's dream.

Fuquay also offers the Scout for all you 4-wheeling fun lovers. Scouts are also great for getting you where you need to go through all-kinds of weather.

If these are not what you had in mind, Fuquay can show you the new Grand Prix and Bonneville. Whatever you're looking for in a car, you can be sure that Fuquay will have it in sensational styles and colors to bring you more excitement than you ever imagined.

If you appreciate the fine qualities of music, Sounds Unlimited is the place you've been looking for. They carry the best quality sound systems in town, including the great line of Bose stereo equipment.

Come by Sounds Unlimited and make a deal on that new stereo you've been wanting. They stock equipment to suit the tastes of everyone at irresistable prices. Or if you've been having problems with your old stereo, Sounds Unlimited can repair it. Sounds Unlimited - for all your stereo needs.

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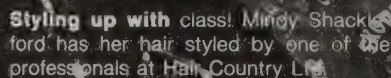
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Triangle Cleaners
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Are you worried about your financial status? Are you having trouble saving those nickels and dimes? People's Bank of Danville wants to put your money to work for you.

Whatever you're looking for - a savings account or a loan, the eager people at People's Bank will fix it up for you. Since the bank is a member FDIC, your money and your future are in good hands with People's Bank.

People's Bank of Danville
141 Westover Drive

GOOD AS GOLD



Come and get it! Rusty Moore, Mary Williams and Michelle Ragsdale prepare to enjoy a meal of fried chicken at Golden Skillet.

Need a quick meal at a most reasonable price? Or maybe a treat for the kids? Whatever the reason, Golden Skillet is the best place to go.

They serve the best fried chicken you can find - anywhere. Take the family there next time you want something special to eat. Or just treat yourself to a great meal. The friendly people will make you feel at home, and give you the service you deserve. And you don't get that in other fast-food restaurants. So for the best fried chicken around, go to the Golden Skillet. You'll enjoy it!

SIZZLIN CYCLES

If you have a craving for a flame broiled steak, homemade fries and a garden fresh salad, Western Sizzlin is the place to go. A meal here is an affordable proposition.

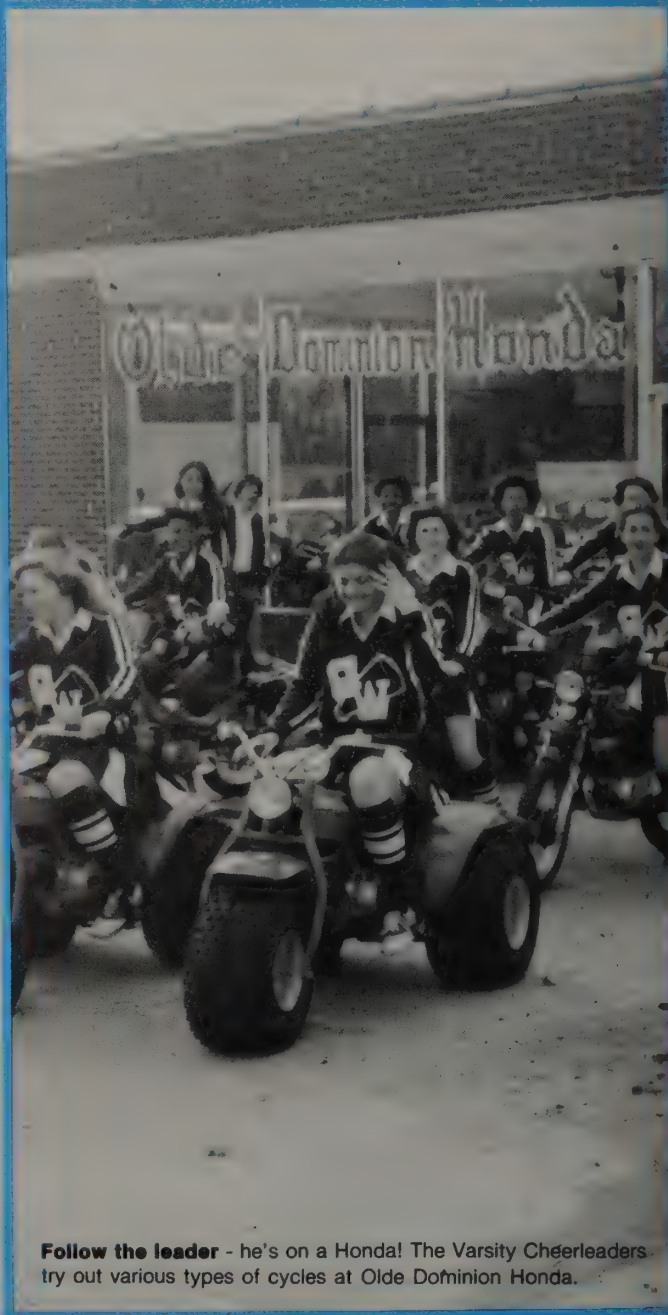
This year Western Sizzlin has two restaurants to serve you. Try out both locations!



Best meeting place in town for the Eagles. GW students David Scearce, Charles Thompson, Mark Daniel, Frank Herndon, Wendy Marshall, Mark Mantooth, Wendy Todd, and Nelson Sanford who work at Western Sizzlin find it not only a great place to meet with friends, but also a great place to work.

Got the four-wheeling blues? Try a little two-wheeling action. Olde Dominion Honda has the perfect bike just for you.

With gas prices soaring these days, a motorcycle isn't just a luxury - it's a necessity! Put a little excitement into your life. Follow the leader - he's on a Honda!

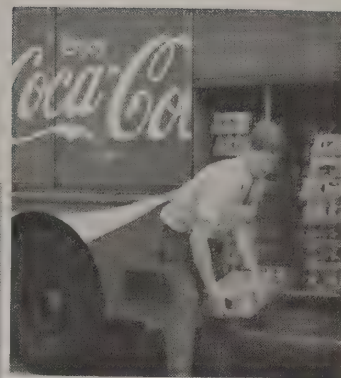


Follow the leader - he's on a Honda! The Varsity Cheerleaders try out various types of cycles at Olde Dominion Honda.

Have a Coke and a smile! Tired of the hustle and bustle of school work? Want to take a refreshment break? Why not grab a Coke, kick back and relax! There's nothing like an ice-cold Coke to refresh you after a hard day's work. When you're exhausted from the routine of daily living, try a Coke. And come ALIVE.

Make the most of your good times with Mr. Pibb, Mello-Yellow or a Sprite. Remember - a Coke and a smile makes you feel good!

Coca-Cola sponsored the great movie "Star Trek". Note the name of the artist who drew this promotional advertisement for the movie. Jerome Tarpley, a '71 graduate of George Washington High School, was the creator. His artistic skill continues to bring honor to him and to his school.



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You're nice and warm on a cold winter night. No leaky water pipes or annoying dripping faucets. You must be a lucky customer of B.L. Hardy Heating and Plumbing!

Entrust your comfort to the fine professionals at B.L. Hardy. If by chance a rusty old water pipe should burst, just give them a ring. They'll be there when you need them.

For any paper products, be sure to shop at Star Paper Tube Inc. They'll have what you need.

Need a safe place to store your valuable items? Store-N-Lock provides the space as well as the security you

The bridge to success!
Former GW-ites Connie Wilson and Madge Walston find a bright future at DCC.

Danville Community College is the college for those who want to get a good education without leaving home. Pupils are benefitted by individual attention because of the small size of the school.

Part-time students who want to supplement their income and skills by acquiring new techniques find the college a most rewarding place. There's also a place for those who need to go back to work because of inflation. Divorcees who need a marketable skill in order to support themselves and their children also find DCC an affordable means of education. Its small size and the individual attention of top instructors give DCC its reputation of being a fine community college.

COLLEGIATE APPAREL

All you guys and gals who are looking for the right clothes to fit your individual personality should be shopping at Abe Koplen's. Have you tried it? Situated in the Downtown shopping area, Abe's is conveniently located to suit the needs of everyone.

Need a new pair of Levis? A ski jacket? Or a new sweater? Abe's has the styles and fashions for every occasion or event. They even have the latest styles in formal wear for the guys and the sassiest casual wear for the gals.

With their prompt service and reasonable prices, you can't lose. So come to Abe Koplen's today. They are waiting just to serve your every need.



Tug of war! Dawn Flanagan fights a winning battle over a pair of Levis against Tony Adcock, Rusty Moore and Ed Carroll.

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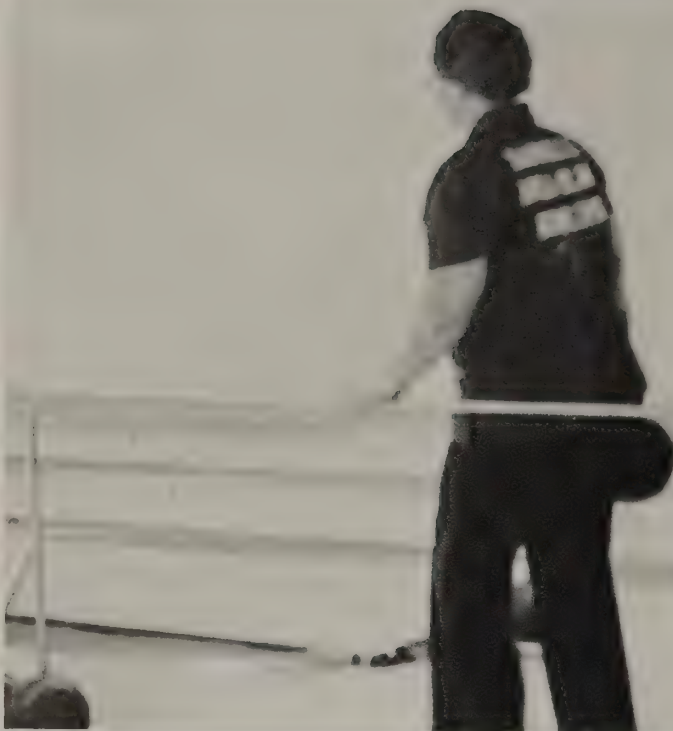
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ROLL AND BOWL



Riverside Lanes
Riverside Drive

Strike! Sound like baseball talk? Wrong! Go to Riverside Lanes and find out the real meaning of a strike.

Don't worry if you're not a professional. Riverside Lanes provides shoes, bowling balls and scorecards.

For those who aren't too physically fit and need refreshment, there is a great snack bar with lots of goodies.

Are you tired of the same boring weekend? Bowl! It's a great way for fun and excitement. Later you can join a bowling league and use the lanes everyday. What a way to live!



Need a ride? Mary Williams, Emily Moore, Valerie McDevitt and Tracy Garata nitch a ride in the back of a Camaro.

Chevrolet has long been a symbol of quality in the world of cars. Wouldn't you feel proud driving around in a new sporty Camaro or Citation?

Maybe you want a big car to fit a large family. The Caprice is a stylish compromise of luxury and economy. Economy is on the mind of everyone nowadays.

New Chevrolets can provide luxury and economy - at the dealers and the pumps. When you're in the market for a car, check Hunt Chevrolet. Those friendly people will help you find exactly what you want.

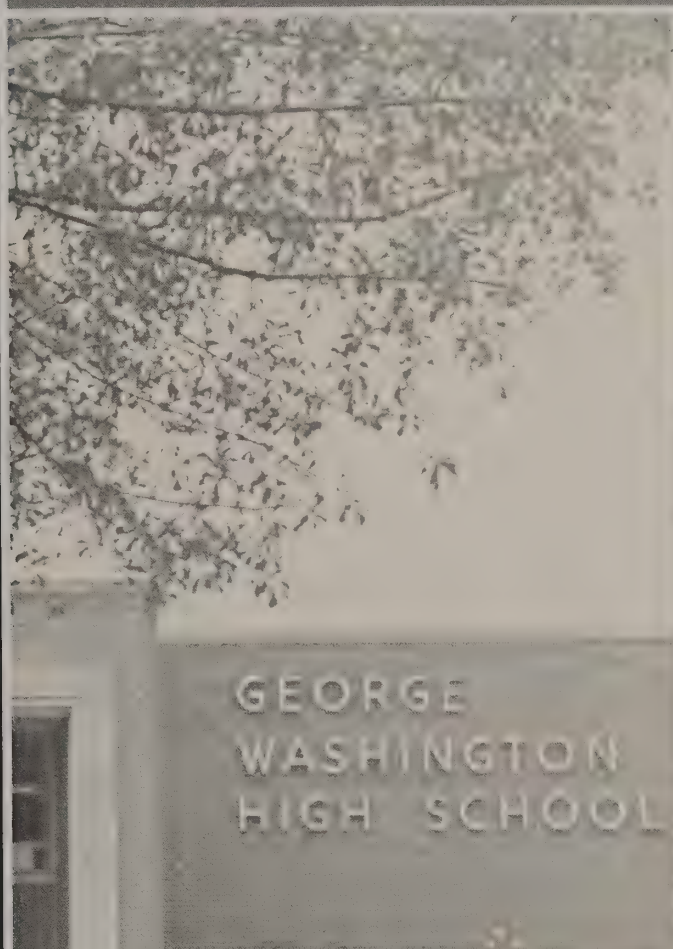


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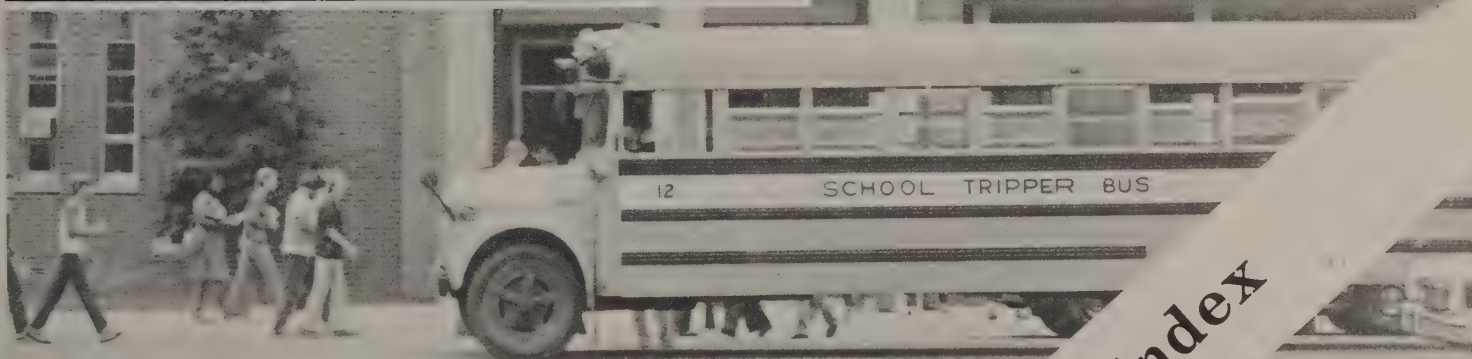
Sharing Time, Money



Remembering the times spent on the campus. Woody Fowler and Dwight Parrish discuss the many steps they experienced through the doors of GW.

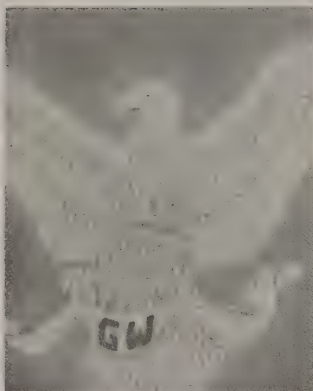


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Going once. Going twice. SOLD! Phillip Wright plays the part of auctioneer, helping the SCA raise money for the Salvation Army.

You'll find pride and confidence at GW

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SCA GOES WITH GW

Active-the key word for 1979-1980 SCA! A live-wire staff of Student Government officers brought variety and fun to students and benefits to Danville Citizens.

SCA sponsored a pep rally on spirit day, Homecoming week. Students gathered in the football stadium for an hour of fun and school spirit in the famous GW tradition.

They also sponsored a Classroom Kwiz team. Bill Skenderis, Maureen Giles and Kathryn Spencer were selected to compete. They were supported by GW students who routed them on at the TV station in Roanoke.

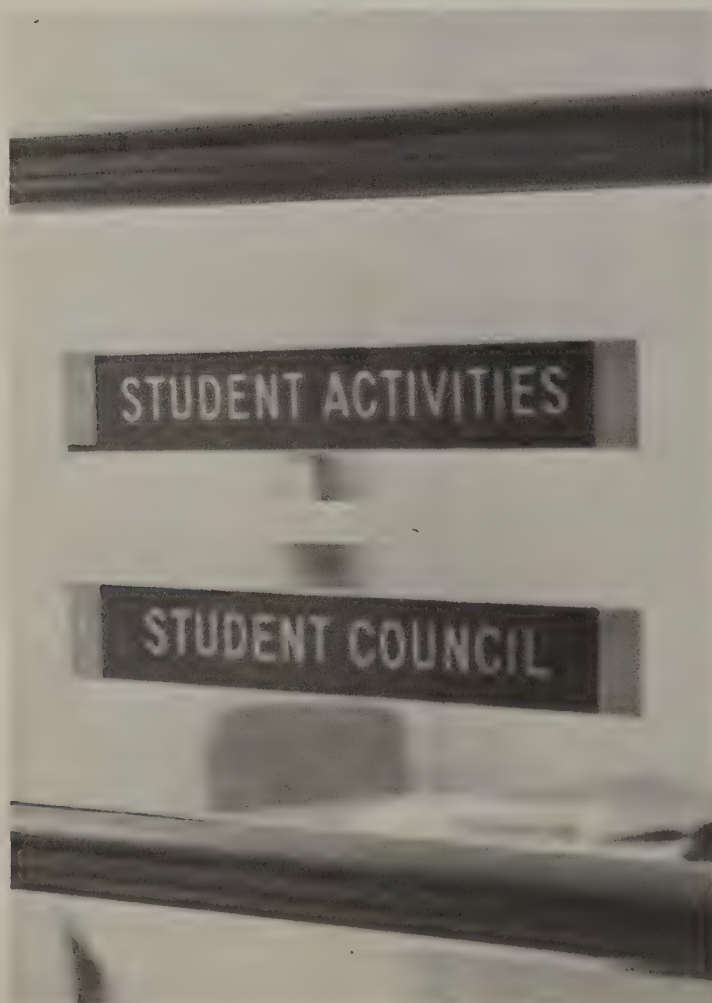
Teacher of the Month contest was one of the favorite projects of the students. They recognized their favorite teachers by promoting their names in a letter of nomination. Winners were chosen by SCA members.

1980 - the year for contests. Newsweek and open lunch poster contests filled the hall while prizes filled pockets of winners.



Student government in action. Laura Saunders, Mark Goodson, Harrison Clark and Bill Murray plan new ideas to get rid of the litter problem.

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Pitching in! Jimmy Lewis and Brian Wilson are determined to keep the parking lot clean. With efforts like this, "open lunch" for the students was saved.

LIKE SOCKS GO WITH SHOES

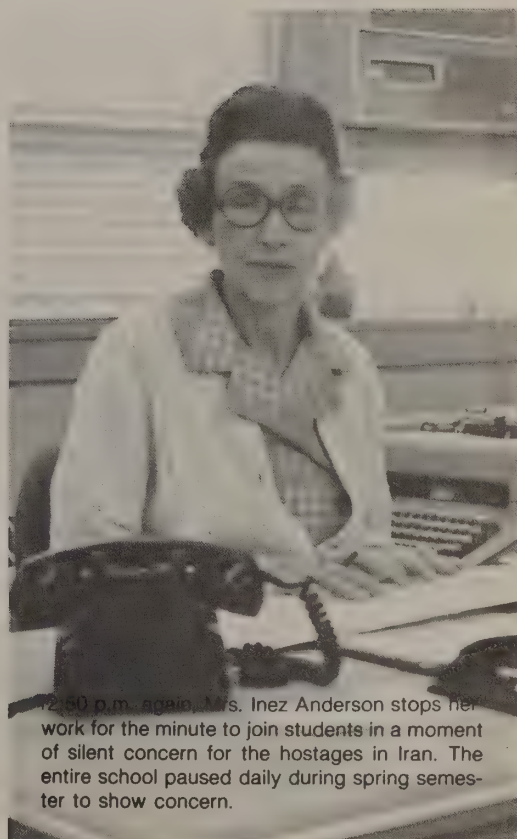


Time to vote! After the speeches in the auditorium, students gather outside for the voting.

Ready for action. The newly elected SCA officers gather forces. Mark Goodson (co-chairman), Paul Grekos (secretary), Harrison Clark (co-chairman), and Rick Sagar (treasurer) become familiar with the business which they will direct next year.



Busy as bees! Looking on as Mr. Ivey Rogers explains picture to Janet Ethridge, Jamie Harris and Amory Roach.



12:50 p.m. again, Mrs. Inez Anderson stops her work for the minute to join students in a moment of silent concern for the hostages in Iran. The entire school paused daily during spring semester to show concern.

A LIFE TIME AGO, YESTERDAY . . .

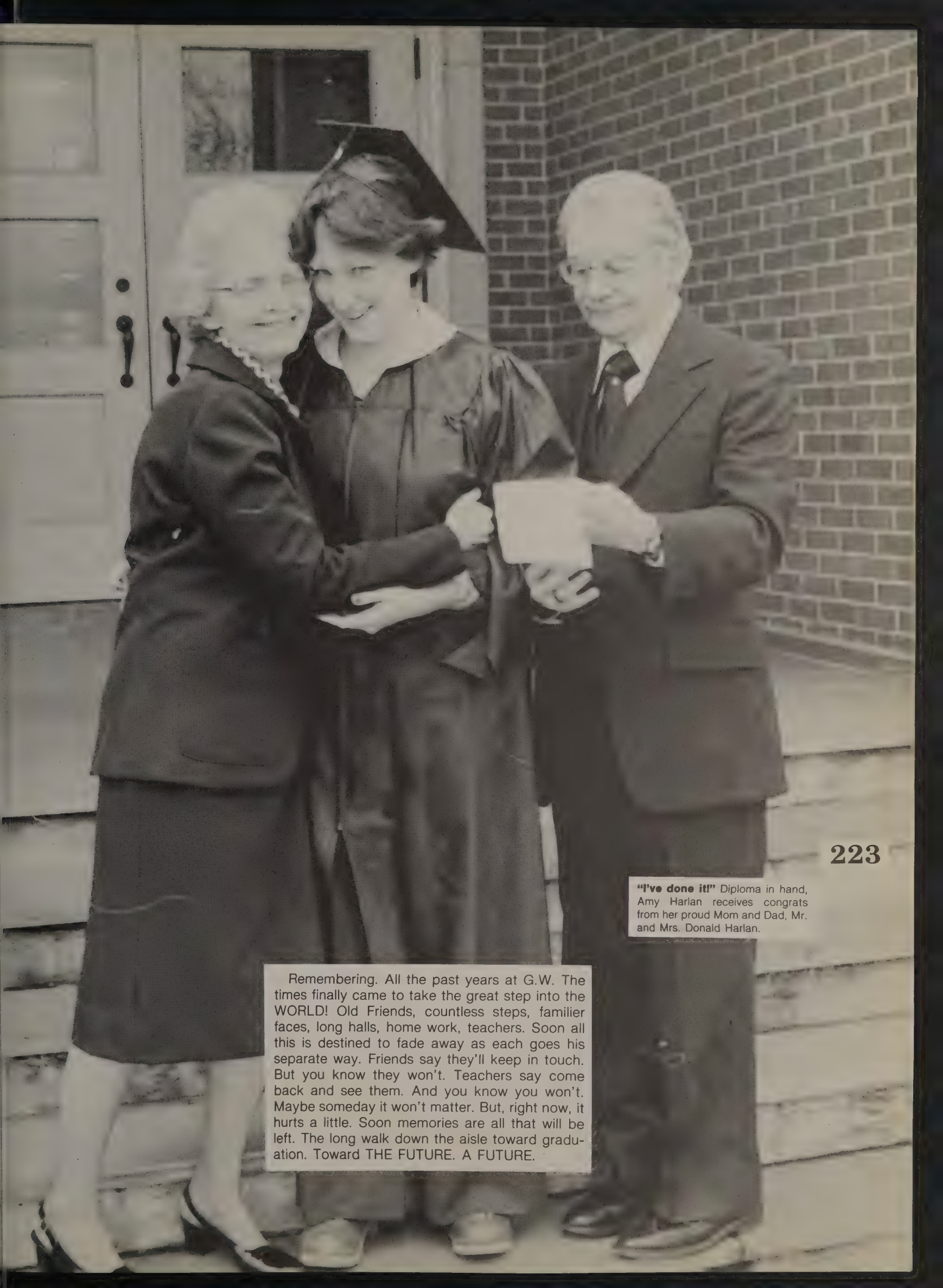


Getting ready for the BIG night. Seniors return from the stadium after getting their class graduation picture made.

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Few final touches before the big moment. Robert Prillaman, Tammy Poteat, Ruby Hodges, and Darryll McLean nervously await the graduation ceremony.



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"I've done it!" Diploma in hand, Amy Harlan receives congrats from her proud Mom and Dad, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harlan.

Remembering. All the past years at G.W. The times finally came to take the great step into the WORLD! Old Friends, countless steps, familiar faces, long halls, home work, teachers. Soon all this is destined to fade away as each goes his separate way. Friends say they'll keep in touch. But you know they won't. Teachers say come back and see them. And you know you won't. Maybe someday it won't matter. But, right now, it hurts a little. Soon memories are all that will be left. The long walk down the aisle toward graduation. Toward THE FUTURE. A FUTURE.

THE SENIOR - A LAST STROLL



The last stroll. The senior walks SW through the main hall. Walking past the band room, the senior hears a soft melody. Drums. Flutes. Many other instruments. All making pleasing sounds of music.

Echo of military music at work is heard as the walk continues through the doors of the chorus room. Voices were lifted in harmony, drifting through the doors of the chorus room.

Suddenly halls grow quiet as the senior approaches the doors. A change in the doors shows eager beavers working on last night's homework. Maybe frantically studying for a test. Or maybe just looking for the next class.

Further down the hall from the art rooms. The senior sees students expressing the individuality of each student.

The smell of clay fades from one of pizza as the senior walks past the Home Ec. rooms. Rounding the corner, he views the school core. Infirmary. P.A. office, guidance department, and principals' offices. The area radiates authority. And the senior remembers with nostalgia.

A short walk down the main hall and the senior finds the walls of students hoping to absorb facts from the walls and walls of books.

Branching from the library in three directions the English department - classes ranging from Creative writing to Major British writers - afforded the senior a world of memories. Reports, reports. Ah.

Then it's a new ball game - the worlds of France, Spain, Germany, Russia. This senior even sees students enjoying a civilization from history, as the Latin Language classes.

At the opposite end of the hall is the science department. Chemistry students pondering over equations. Biology students dissecting a frog.

The senior remembers with nostalgia.

The shuffle of footsteps moving up and down the stairs. He approaches the stairs leading to math, history, and government.

There are pencils busy solving algebra problems. A debate over the reinstatement of the draft is heard through an open classroom door. Another debate on the Panama Canal in a history class gives the senior a choice.

Back down the stairs. The senior hears the sound of a horn and the hunk of a horn. Following the sound, brings him to the Drivers Ed classroom where students are watching a film. Again, the senior remembers with nostalgia.

As he leaves the room, he pauses and inhales the aroma of food chicken coming from the cafeteria down the hall. His memories of conversations held over lunch tables are replaced by loud cheer.

A walk down the next hall brings him to the gym. A game of basketball is taking place at one end of the gym. While at the other is a fierce game of volleyball.

Finally the large doors leading to the world outside. A smile, an unruly tear, and an unspoken goodbye unexpectedly and silently emerge.

The senior takes brisk steps out the door. For the last time.

The senior will long remember with both sweet and bitter.

Michelle,

I'm really glad
I got to know you these
last 1 1/2 yrs. I hope you
and Chip always stay
together. You'll look cute
together. Always keep in
touch.

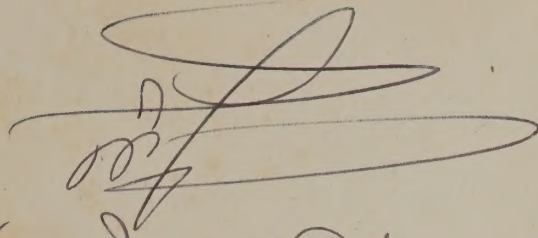
Love ya,
Linda

Michelle,

Well, last
year was a
great year for
all of us. I'm
glad we all hung
around together
because we had
many great times.
You are a real cute
girl and stay that
way. Hold on to Chip!!
(Am Kind)

Michelle,
It's been nice knowing
you even though I haven't seen
you very much, I wonder why? ... Tee Hee.
Good luck when you get free (out of here)
Love,
Linda

hope that you and Chip stay
together for a long time. Keep in touch
through the years and please ^{never} forget me.
A friend (a keeps)



JANE
Michelle,
YOU ARE A VERY
NICE GIRL. (AT LEAST
I DID SAY NICE) IT'S
GOOD KNOWING YOU
AND HAVING YOU FOR
A FRIEND.
Love
Jane

Michelle,

I can't believe you +
I have been friends for only
3 months! We have been
through so much together,
I could write a novel!
Remember the lake, football
games (EC Glass), parties, Wed. Nights
and of course Janis shot in
the highway! I am
really glad we have done
all of this together
and I know that we
have had our share of
fights (true best friends al-
ways do) and we will
probably have a few more
but I know we have
plenty of ^{the} good times a-
head of us! And I
think you are the
best person to spend
time with!

your Best Friend,
Carol

Heck! Shell!
Good Luck
in the past!

Michelle,
your friend,
John Dickerson
(it's original)

Michelle,

Sorry about all the hard
times we've given you but you've
made me a better person by letting
me be mean to you (just kidding)
we can't mean to be seniors, let's live
Fespermen crazy (I mean loony)

your friend,
Jim JFI
Lynne

Michelle,
It's been nice
having you in class
& talking to you.
Good luck with your
Creative Writing.

AFA
Vernita Bowe

Michelle,
It's been great
knowing you. Good
luck in the future
Love,
"Boo"

Michelle,
It's really been crazy
having you in my classes,
what with having the same
name! Good luck in the
future.

Your friend,
Michelle Dever

Help! This green stuff I'm writing with
is Vulcan blood! I'm not always this sane;
I can be CRAZY IF I want to!
- Mase the Hawaiian ^{prince}

Michelle-
It's really been fun
knowing you! if guess? Good
luck and shit I!
Love Michael James

Michelle,
Congratulations!
you got to carry on the
tradition of being on the
mountains. Good luck
with your studies. Love,
Bobby Brown

